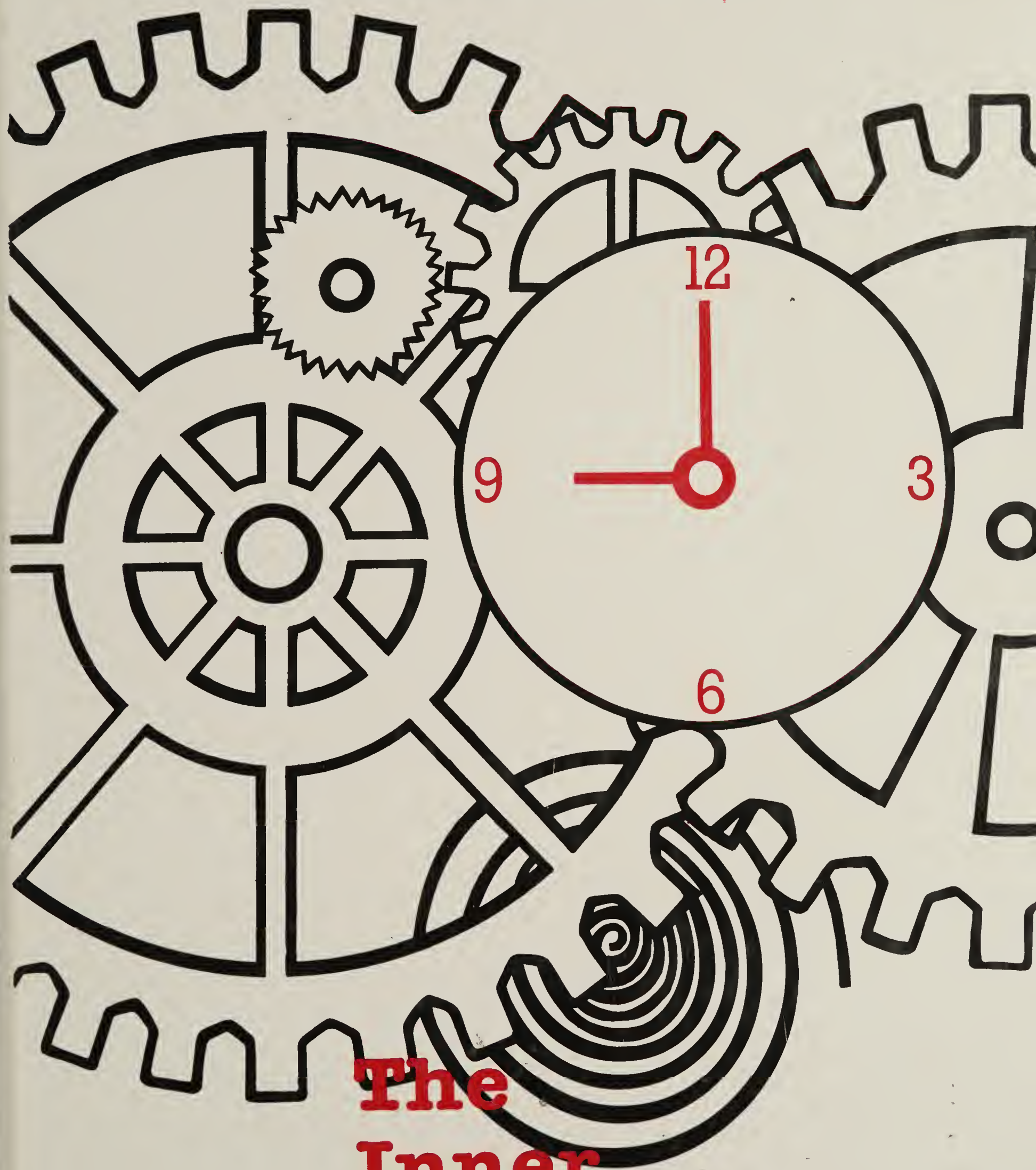


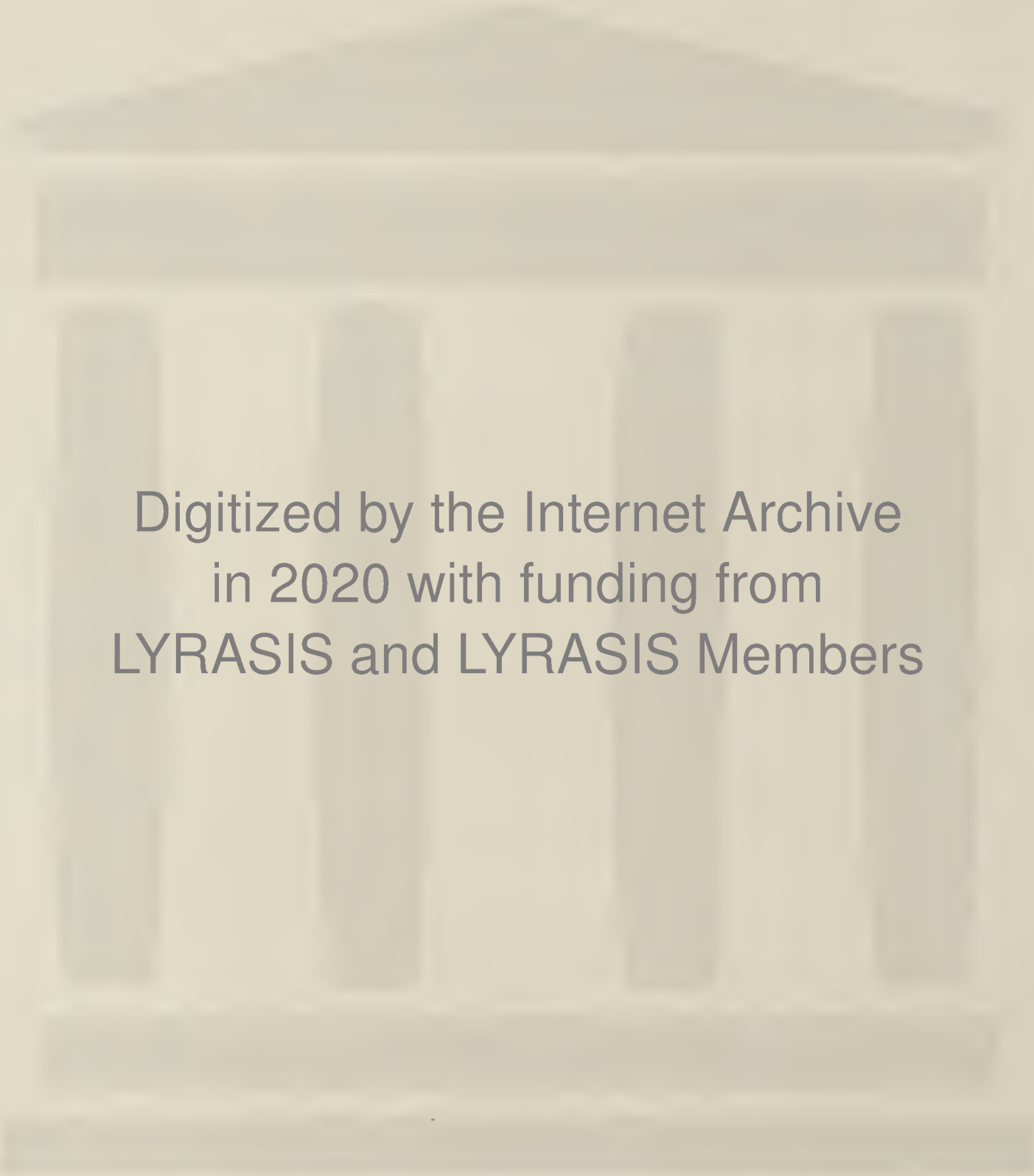
Cougar Pinnacle '90



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The Inner Works
1990 Cougar Pinnacle
Pulaski County High School
P.O. Box 518
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Student Enrollment 1977



Reserved seating only! Brooks Newsome gathers the ribbons from the chairs so the seniors can march in and take their seats at graduation. Brooks served as a head graduation marshal.



Finally . . . the finished product. Missy Jones examines a copy of Inklings magazine while David Rupe turns to ask a question. The Inklings staff worked year-round to produce the literary magazine, but never saw the final result until the day the magazines went on sale.



Pulaski County's answer to the Oak Ridge Boys? Dr. James Burns, superintendent, Tommy Thompson, School Board member, Miss Phyllis Bishop, Assistant Superintendent of Instruction, and Mr. Dewey Wilson, principal, get down to "Elvira". Dr. James Melvin, Superintendent of Virginia Beach City Schools, plays the guitar while all the teachers sang along at the county-wide opening day faculty meeting.

An inner look

Tick . . . Tick . . . Tick . . . The seconds click off in a never ceasing order as time moved on. No one seemed to pay much attention though . . . that is, until the bell rang . . . Another year of school started off with the rhythmic chiming of the 8:45 bell as our hearts pulsed and raced enthusiastically. The process which had slowed down for three months was suddenly turned back on as, once again, our brains were asked to function clearly. The

pattern renewed itself, the circle had come full around, and all the tiny gears in our minds started to click and whir as, finally, everything fell into place.

But what made everything go? Of course, for the clocks, it was electricity, (or batteries). But what caused us to 'get up and go'? What is inside of us allowed us to enjoy this year. Both mentally and physically we were forced to grow and change. Our school spirit made us capture the RVD

title in varsity football. Our love of life and our environment made us work in such clubs as SADD and Jr. Civitan. But our hearts and minds made us physically able to go to the meetings, the classes, the plays, and the games. It was time we stopped looking at just the outside package, and time we started thinking about how important the inner works were to the things we all treasured.

Lauren Haley



Fiddlin' around . . . Jeanette Webb concentrates on every note as she accompanies the singing Appalkids on the fiddle during practice. The Appalkids practiced before a performance so that each show could be even better than the last. Kristi Hall sings along.

The Inner Works

The things that go on behind the scenes are often taken for granted, but they are sometimes more important than the final result. There would have not been a prom, except for the fact that all the plans and decorations were made beforehand by

the junior class. Where would the marching band be without managers? It couldn't perform as well in competitions. What would a play be without a technical crew, a stage crew, or even without a director? It couldn't be done. So, often before the

final result is seen and appreciated, the people who make the result happen are forgotten. But its time to sit up and take notice of the people who are the 'inner works' of our school and community.

Lauren Haley



"The secret to a good publication is . . ." Mr. Mike Williams, editor from the Southwest Times, was the guest speaker at the Publications Banquet, held in the Commons on May 2. The banquet is held annually for old and new members of the Inklings, Cougar Pinnacle, and Cougar Prowler staffs, and their families.



"We must rid ourselves of Duncan now!" Lady MacBeth (Janice Scudds) and her husband (Dr. R. Rex Stephenson) plot to murder the king. Dr. Stephenson came to make Shakespeare more understandable and appealing to high school students. They tried this by performing "Two Truths Are Told," a play written by Dr. Stephenson consisting of several scenes from Shakespeare's "MacBeth" and dialogue suggesting that Shakespeare himself had come to visit the 1980's.

I'm drawing the line!! Natasha Reed stretches out comfortably while she works on decorations for the sophomore class for Homecoming. All the work paid off when the sophomores received first place in lockerbank decorations.



INTO
THE

MAIN



Creativity is the mirror of the imagination. Aaron Oliver works at putting up a bulletin board for the English Pod. The fish are prints made by Art I students as a printmaking project.

SPRING

Like a complete box of dominoes newly opened and pouring out of the package, the seniors boldly made their way into the gym. Each one in perfect unison with the other like graceful swans on a lake with instinctive grace.

We all set our alarm clocks, we all go to school as individuals and are quickly engulfed by the morning tide of our environment. We become part of the giant wave that will follow us throughout school and into our weekend life as well. With each new idea or concept as to where to hangout, what to do while hanging out, etc . . . we soon discover we all make up part of the Student Life wave that will carry us to a different shore each

weekend with every wave eroding (sometimes) and crashing methodically (sometimes).

No matter how much of an individual we claim to be, or how much a conformist we really are, we all make up a part of our utopia for four years of high school. Each wave will be different, but all will be the same in their overall effect, for we are all the inner workings of our Student Life.

Scott Altizer



Cityscape

"Oh no! Only 12 hours to go!" On Saturday April 15, 1989, hundreds of students ran around in a panic to get make-up on, hair set, and tuxedos pressed. This was it. As the time drew closer, people were filled with excitement, anticipation, and more than a little horror. This was the night that they had all been dreaming about for so long. Prom had finally arrived.

"As my first prom it was very nerve-racking before it; but once I got there, I had a wonderful time. It was one night I will never forget," said Kim Byrne.

But behind the scenes was just as important as the event itself. Hard-working underclassmen spent many hours after school diligently turning the gym into a city of dreams for the senior class to be proud of as they were announced with their dates.

"We had fun working on the prom

decorations, and it was thrilling to be able to see the finished project before everyone else," said Dawn Hill. One thousand balloons donated by SADD complimented the cityscape and, of course, the bridge.

In order to raise money for this special event, junior class officers sold prom glasses during all three lunches.

In addition to the officers many other junior class members, sophomores, and even a few seniors could be seen contributing many hours and much hard work. Many nights students stayed until six o'clock or after. Said Stacy Akers, junior class treasurer, "I felt a sense of personal satisfaction because the juniors organized it. I enjoyed it more because I had a helping hand in bringing plans to realization."

Shelly Ferraraccio



"Slow dancin', swayin' to the music, no one else in the whole wide world." The lead singer for the band, LEGGS, serenades the couples on the dance floor as they dance the night away. The band played a wide variety of music.

Crossing the bridge from reality to fantasy ... Shelena Eads was just one of the many people who contributed much of their time after school to make prom a success. All their hard work definitely paid off.





How I wish they would hurry! Keith and Ann Davis talk while Mary Beth Adkins does a last minute check as Chris Mason, Robbie Bourne, and Brooks Newsome wait patiently. Andrea Grayson nervously looked on with her date while Kim Cox watched Paula Hamilton wait for a photo opportunity.

Do you think they'll buy it? Tammy McCraw wonders as she works hard to make the decorations for prom look like the San Francisco city skyline. Her effort was a success.



Maybe just a little off the top . . . Kim Brown trims and tapes, all in an effort to make everything perfect for this very special evening.

Another page

The time had come once again when the sounds of "Pomp and Circumstance" filled the air. The graduating class of 1989 had all gathered in the gymnasium for what would be their last few moments of high school life. For four years the graduates had anticipated this time, and now at long last, it was here.

"When you enter high school you never think you'll make it to be a senior; but when you are finally there, you realize how fast time really goes by," said Randy Jarrells.

There were mixed feelings and emotions for all of these students as they finally received their diplomas. For many it marked the beginning of a new challenge.

"The hardest thing to do toward the end of my senior year was to chose between Randolph-Macon or Virginia Tech," said Katie Puckett.

The seniors were not the only ones who enjoyed this time. Graduation marshal Linda Jones said, "All I could think about was when next year almost at this exact same time, I would be receiving my own diploma."

As for Anders Jakobsson, a foreign exchange student from Switzerland who had already attended a year of college, it was nothing new. "It was better the second time around," Anders said.

The Concert Choir under the direction of Mr. Gregory Quesenberry sang "Friends" and "Maybe Someday." There was also a special piece performed by James Hamilton, William Mason, Freddie Nester, and Scott Shaffer, "Walk A Little Closer My Friend." Jennie Russell was the accompanist.

It was also a time to say good-bye to another person, Mr. Kenneth Dobson, who retired after 24 years of being the school superintendent.

As the president of the class of 1989, Rex Gearheart, said, it was time to "turn the pages" to their future.

Shelby Assad

"Congratulations!!" Mr. Bill Meyer shakes hands with graduate Heath Duncan to wish

him good luck in the future, while Blake Nelson talks to a fellow graduate.



"Walk a Little Closer my Friend." Scott Shaffer, Dean Nester, William Mason, and James Hamilton join in a final tribute to all their friends.

"Where do I go from here?" Rhonda Batchelor awaits her turn to receive her diploma.





"The Future's So Bright
I Gotta Wear Shades."
Denny Raines chats
with Dean Nester
before the graduation
ceremony begins.
Denny Raines went on
to attend night classes
at NRCC.

Scholarships

Brian Christian Lambert

Valedictorian

U.S. Achievement Academy \$100

Pulaski Elks Club Scholarship \$50

Marshall Hahn Engineering Scholarship
\$1000/year

Kathryn Anne Puckett

Randolph-Macon Academic Scholarship
\$1000

Joseph Scott Stuart

University of Pennsylvania Grant \$13000

Teresa Lynn Tickle

Radford Community Hospital \$2000

James Christopher Wienke

Wartburg College Regents Scholarship
\$10000

Deborah Tracy Simpkins

Virginia Intermont Scholarship \$1000

Eva May Short

Warner Southern Leadership Award

Virginia Youth Scholarship Fund

Lawrence Cameron Jones

Ruritan Scholarship

Elene Konstantine Aust

NIADA Scholarship — Radford University

Travis Kevin McCoy

Clemson Alumni Presidential
Scholarship

Elizabeth Ann Gunn

Radford University Scholars Program

Jonathan Alexander Penn

Athletic Grant in AID — Virginia Military
Institute

Richard Todd Wade

Athletic Grant in AID — Ferrum College

Vacations

Screams of young and old alike sound as the roller coaster raced by. The smell of popcorn and hot dogs floated in the air. Old friends waved from across the grounds as music from a band sounded loudly then faded to nothing. Confusion reigned on most faces, people trying to decide what to do next. Sound like fun? Most students would agree with that statement. The New River Valley Fair was one of the biggest events of the summer. As the last real event before the start of school, many students used the fair as a time to catch up on the latest gossip, see friends they hadn't seen in months, and have fun before settling down to the grinds of school everyday.

"It's the time of the summer that everyone gets to see everyone else and the 'new looks' many acquired over break. The fair is great entertainment for those who can't get out much," senior Jennie Russel commented. Gerri Whittaker, also a senior, commented, "I like going to the fair because you get a chance to see all your friends you haven't seen since school closed. It breaks the monotony of the summer."

The New River Valley Fair was definitely a great deal of fun for the entire community. But especially for the high school students who, years after school is over, will remember the fair as one of the best parts of being young.

Chrissy Workman

Senior Margaret Blair coaxes an animal to her at the livestock exhibit.





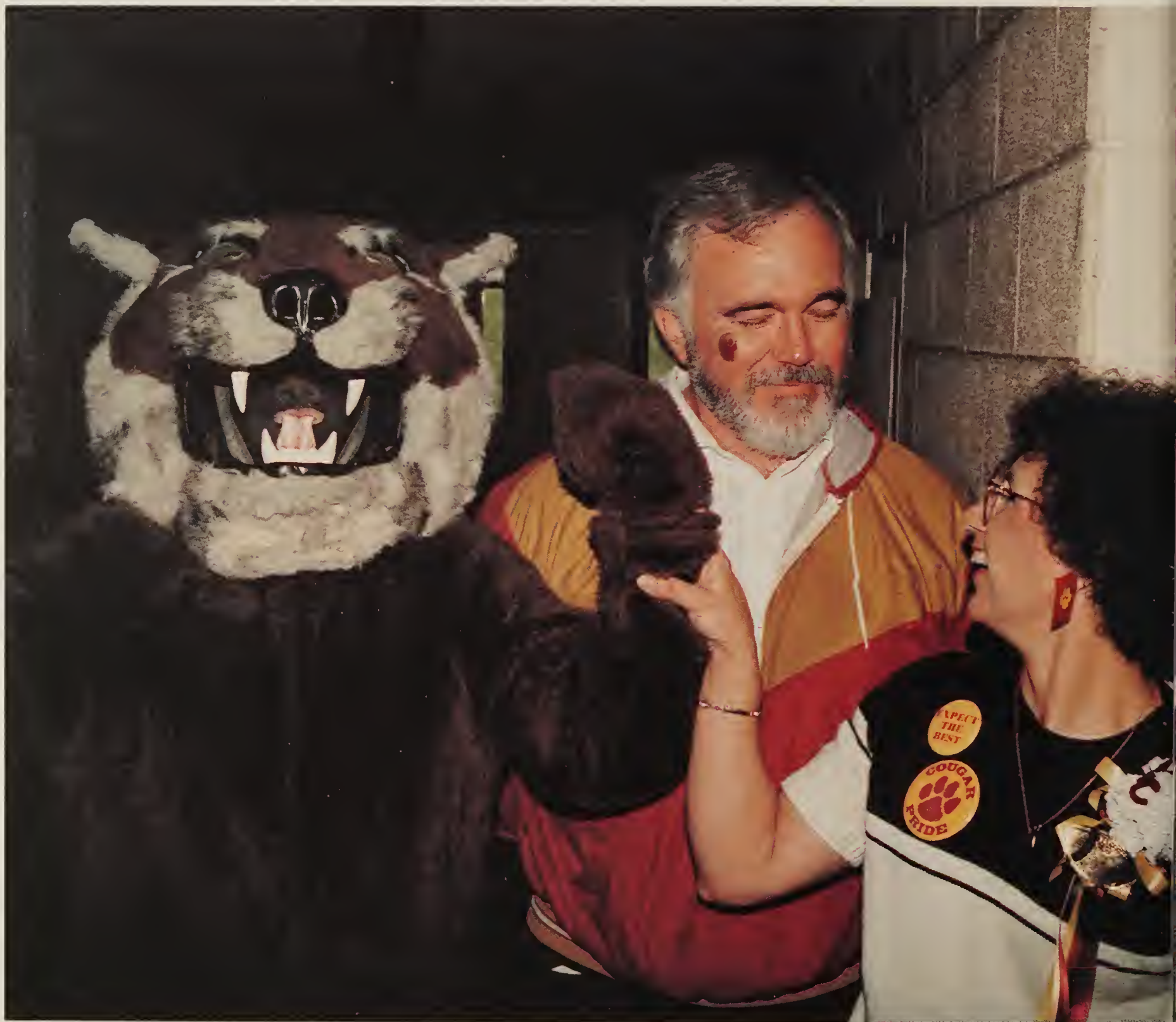
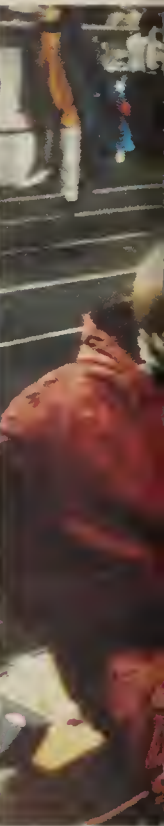
Truly a beautiful sight.
The New River Valley
Fair by moonlight. The
neon lights of the
rides served the moon
as temporary stars.

A class act

Each grade level touched on their own ideas and came up with new and different ways to carry off Homecoming. A week beforehand all of the classes began to decorate lockerbanks and designated showcases in the cafeteria. "We had lots of fun staying after school preparing the lockerbanks," said sophomores Melanie Richeson and Carrie Kincaid. The seniors took first place in showcase with their waterfall landscape containing a couple out on the town. The sophomores carried off first place in the lockerbanks with dancing silhouettes and bow-tied lockers.

At the Friday pep rally, there were over two hours of entertainment. The band played, the flag corps danced, and Cocoa the Cougar did somersaults. The school clubs participated in the annual float contest. The HOSA club won with their Slaughter House road scenery. All of the fall sports were honored. "I appreciated the fine spirit shown by the junior and sophomore classes, and I really enjoyed the pep rally," said Tina Jones, a member of the girls' volleyball team. At the end, the sophomore class captured the spirit stick.

Tammy McMillan
Toni Ratcliffe





Out of the cold. In the closing minutes of the Homecoming game, after the outcome is assured, members of the team including Eric Hunter, Kirk Hendricks, and Robby Hoback, relax in their cold weather parkas.

A little faculty spirit. Dr. Joy Colbert, Director of Secondary Education, watches the cheerleaders performing one of their many cheers. Dr. Colbert showed her Cougar spirit by wearing her Cougar paw.

One final adjustment. Staci Dickerson and Chad Nester have their pictures taken at the dance by Rudolph Farmer. Many couples had similar pictures taken to have a reminder of the evening.



A purrrrrrrrrrrr-fect look. Jeff Hardy (Cougar), Coach Don Skeen, and Ms. Susie Cutlip talk in the hallway outside the gymnasium. The Cougar mascot made a splash at the Homecoming pep rally

as he performed a dance with the Varsity Football Cheerleaders. The students in the stands both "ooohhhed" and "aaaahhhhed" when Jeff did several backflips without losing his head.



Homecoming royalty.
Princess Kim Brown,
Prince Joey Davis,
Queen Holly McClellan,
King Kirk Hendricks,
Duke Tommy
Shepherd, and Duchess
Chelsea Hall.

"Dirty Dancing."
Geneva Boysaw, Kim
Reed, Okima Peoples,
Kathryn Melvin,
Melanie Propst, and
Eve Allen do the
Electric Slide at the
Homecoming Dance.
The music selections
ranged from popular
rock to the latest rap
and even a few
country tunes.



A class act

Homecoming night began with the football game against the Northside Vikings. It was a decidedly cold October night. "Although it was cold, the turnout was good and there was much support for our team," said junior, Michelle Parnell. At halftime, the ten couples that made up the Homecoming Court were announced and walked across the football field. Later, the Cougars won a victory over the Vikings with a score of 44-6. After the game, a Homecoming reception for the graduating class was held in the gym lobby.

The next evening, the dance

ensued and with it the announcement of a new king and queen. The girls were in dresses of all shades, textures, and lengths. The guys wore jackets and ties, and most had not a hair out of place. "I really liked the way the people were dressed; some of the dresses were really neat," said Lorrie Peak, junior. Couples danced the night away under handmade stars, beside silk-draped pillars, and next to dancing silhouettes.

Tammy McMillan
Toni Ratcliffe



Homecoming Court:
Front Row: Stacy Akers, Michelle Albano, Kim Brown, Ellen Coltrane, Cassey Cruise, Pam Edwards, Mitzi French, Chelsea Hall, Missy Jones, Holly McClellan. **Back Row:** Chris Akers, Jackie Bruce, Joey Davis, John Goad, Jason Greene, Kirk Hendricks, Doug Johnston, Richard Roberts, Tommy Shepherd, Brad Smith.



Interior decorating?
No, just Scotty McNeil decoating the junior lockers jet black for the competition. Scotty, the junior class president, and many others worked for many hours to make a giant Cougar head which towered over everyone.



"Left, left, left, right, left!" The Golden Cougar Marching Band leads the way in the Count Pulaski Band Festival parade. Later on in the day, ten bands performed at Kenneth A. Dobson Stadium for various awards.

A new fashion statement? Jeanette Webb, a senior, models the dress she designed from the 1930-40 era for the county Sesquicentennial.



150 years

By adding a day to March the county celebrated its 150th birthday with a party in Newbern on March 30. There was a special birthday card for people to sign addressed to the county, which was made out of the winning poster from a contest held for fourth graders in the county's schools. This, along with other items, was placed in a time capsule at the end of all sesquicentennial activities.

Special commemoratives were made to contribute to the year-long festivity. Coins, spoons, mugs, Christmas ornaments, carousel horses, and cookbooks were treasures for the avid sesquicentennial collector. Ties and beards for men and women were included as essentials for the "Sesquicentennial Dress Days." There was even a song written especially for Pulaski County by Eddie Sutphin.

"I'm really intrigued by the past, and I enjoy using old clothes to dress 'new'! I would like to study historic costume in college in order to incorporate old styles into modern fashion," commented Jeanette Webb, a senior who made sesquicentennial clothing for the celebration.

Much effort went into publicizing the various sesquicentennial activities. Journalism students wrote articles for THE SOUTHWEST TIMES and also had a special section in THE COUGAR PROWLER devoted entirely to the sesquicentennial events.

The Lime Kiln Arts Theatre, presented a performance at the PCHS Little Theatre on May 9. "Ear Rings From Oral History" traces the family history of the Cantrell family through three generations of hardships, curses, and witches.

The play was sponsored by the Virginia Commission for the Arts, and was co-represented by the Fine Arts

Center for the New River Valley, the Sesquicentennial Steering Committee, and the PCHS Appalkids.

The Long Way Home cast performed parts of their production for the 150th birthday celebration in August at Jackson Street. The students performed the Massacre Scene where Mary Ingles, Betty and the two children were abducted.

The Golden Cougar Marching Band participated in a major way of its own by hosting the second annual Count Pulaski Band Festival. The event started with a parade which was incorporated into the usual parade on Count Pulaski Day. Ten bands from other parts of the district participated for the awards.

"I think the Count Pulaski Band Festival is a very good idea. It lets people know what the band has to go through every weekend when it travels away to contests during marching season. It also gives people in the county a chance to be involved and appreciate what Mr. Priest, our band director, does," said senior Susan Cox, who plays piccolo in the marching band.

The Pride in Pulaski County Essay Contest, sponsored by the Pulaski Chamber of Commerce, gave county youth a chance to express their feelings about living here. More than 200 students participated in the contest, saying exactly what it means to them to live in Pulaski. In the high school division, honors were taken by Terry Griswold, a freshman.

Then, as the biggest bash in the county was over, Pulaski's citizens knew not to despair . . . but to look forward to the next birthday, and 200 candles to blow out!

Shannon Simpkins
Vicky Frazier

Double the pleasure

"Together we stand, divided we fall. All for one and one for all. We're family, we're one. Together we'll be the best of all worlds, just you and me."

Carl Strommen
1987

Alfred Pub. Co.

As the play came to a close, the cast and crew join together to sing. As the music fills the auditorium, the audience starts to clap in rhythm.

The goal of the play was expressed by Robert Dunford: "To get the point across that people should be aware that there is a racial problem with discrimination and it's not just isolated, and to try and improve the problem." Cheri Smith said, "My goal would have been to get to the other side of the wall to end the fighting . . ."

The Black History Club students joined with the PCHS Players to produce the play. It was directed by Ms. Rhonda Welsh with help from Mrs. Mary Todd.

The play competed at Wytheville and received first place. Cheri Smith commented, "We, the people are one; we are all equal." The theme of equality pervaded the production.

The Drama Club produced another play a few months later. "Lovers' Leap"

leaned more toward the comical side, though.

"As an audience, no one can experience the feelings an actor feels on stage. I work to please the audience as well as myself," stated Natalie Bowling. The audience laughed time and time again as the punch lines of the play kept everyone going.

"Lovers' Leap" concerned two people who tried to have an extra-marital affair. However, everything from a suicidal man to a teeny-bopper got in their way. After numerous tries and many irritations, the outcome looked hopeless. Finally, after almost being caught, the pair decided to return to their original companion. As for the suicidal man, he fell head over heels in love with the teeny bopper. When asked how he felt about the audience reaction to the play, Robbie Crockett had this to say, "They laughed a lot; it was great! When the audience shows a positive reaction, it sort of gives me a high. It gives me so much energy that my acting gets better."

Both plays were well-attended. Through many practices and dress rehearsals, the Drama Club doubled our pleasure.

Tami Castle



It's your fault! Both sides tried to blame the other. They soon learned that they were wrong about their accusations.

Lovers Quarrel. George (Lincoln Whitaker) desperately tries to persuade his wife Vivian (Pam Wright) he really isn't a jerk. However, she wonders whether to believe him or not.





Puppy Love. Harry (Robbie Crockett) gazes adoringly at Linda (Emily Hammond) while trying to convince her of his devotion.

Would I lie to you? George (Lincoln Whitaker) tries to convince a determined Harry (Robbie Crockett) not to jump and ruin his night of romance.



Andy Maxie

Andy Maxie

And the fight goes on as each side tries to gain overall power. However, they finally overcame their differences. It took time and patience, but things were finally resolved.



Andy Maxie

Real theatre

THE VELVETEEN RABBIT could best be described as a play of imagination, one where toys and stuffed animals come to life deep in the dark of the night. However, the animals could only come to life if they were loved by humans. But could that love ever fade away?

Mrs. Rhonda Welsh was the director of the play along with her new addition of her two drama classes. Terry Ann Hoffman commented on Mrs. Welsh, "... she is a great director who seems to know the abilities and qualifications needed to establish a drama program."

A new member of the PCHS Players, Courtney Crockett, says that one of the changes in her lifestyle since being in drama is that she is now referred to as

a "drama person".

Mrs. Welsh had this to say about the students, "I hope the players are a group where students who are unique and creative might find an atmosphere that encourages individuality. Talents can be explored and each production is flexible enough to showcase talents in individuals. Most importantly students find a lot of love and support within the players."

The drama program has advanced from just after school play practice to a club, a class, after school practice, and community activities. As the theme of the PCHS Players said, "Threatre lives at PCHS."

Tami Castle



Frozen in place. Full of concentration, Emily Hammond mimes riding a skateboard. The Pulaski County High School Players performed at the New River Valley Mall.



Shake, rattle, and roll. Filled with excitement Robbie Crockett shows his stuff. He is now "real".



A silent cry for help.
Ted Farmer mimes a plea for help. Will anyone respond to him? The Pulaski County High School Players performed on Halloween night.



Fly away: Can toys really come to life? Sure they can proves Emily Hammond as she takes a leaping jump into the air with the support of Joe Smith.

The truth hurts.
Robbie Crockett (the Velveteen Rabbit) is hurt because he believes he isn't real. April Morehead (the real rabbit) looks on.

The Look!

Posture, appearance, poise, finishing touches, judges, and the jitters. Swarms of butterflies in the stomach . . . the Miss PCHS pageant day had arrived. Who had the look?

The night of the pageant was a very nervous experience for the contestants. Kim McDaniel stated, "When I was on stage, I was very nervous; all I could think about was what I was going to say and if I had the right outfit."

Stacey Akers had the look. She's our Miss P.C.H.S. Rita Cox was first runner-up and Kim McDaniel was second runner-up to the title.

Even though this was the first contest for some beauties, most had entered many beauty pageants. Kerry Lewis stated, "When I was eight years old, I was Little Miss Pulaski County." "I was in my high school pageant in West Virginia," explained Christian Goad.

Contestants benefitted from this experience in various ways. "I feel it will show one how to win or lose with a good attitude. Also, I feel I will have more confidence in myself and others," explained Michelle Lockwood. Ericka Schofield stated, "The contest will help me with my self-esteem and give me the courage to pursue the goals that I want to achieve."

The contestants had good advice to the student body. Leslie Jean Andrews advised the students, "To be yourself and don't be afraid." Julie Ann Tribble reminded, "Don't change your ways for others."

Sarah James
Sandra Weikle

Come on down!
You're the next
contestant in the
Miss PCHS Pageant!
Mr. Don Skeen and
SCA President Tina
Spangler introduced

each contestant as
they strode onto the
stage. Tina explained
that this was one of
the most enjoyable
duties of an SCA
President.

Do I look okay?
Stephanie Norris puts
the final touches to
her casual wear in one
of the competitions in
the pageant.
Contestants were
allowed their choice of
wardrobe.



Wes Taylor

Here comes contestant number five. . . Warren Spradlin escorts Stephanie Cook for the casual wear competition. The casual wear competition was one of many to decide the winner. "This pageant will help improve my self-esteem," explained Stephanie.





Wes Taylor

Jason Speller

Watch them glow! Miss PCHS Stacey Akers, first runner-up Rita Cox, and second runner-up Kim McDaniel sparkle for the cameras. The Miss PCHS Pageant was an important event in the winter season.

There she is . . . Miss PCHS Stacey Akers. She made her first royal walk down the path of success. This experience will provide a lifetime of memories.



Wes Taylor

Jason Speller

Fashion through the years . . . Jennifer Hurst and Kelly Howlett show their designs.



Who says you can't have your cake and eat it too? The newly wed couples gather for the reception in the Little Theatre. Tommy Shepherd and Nikki Newcomb join hands to cut the wedding cake as Jill Turner and Jackie Bruce look on.

"Do you Nikki?" Groom Tommy Shepherd joins hands with his bride Nikki Newcomb and awaits her reply of "I do". They were united after Jackie Bruce and Jill Turner had said their vows.



“I do, I do”

Music plays softly. Ladies and men march slowly down the aisle. Young children are pushed in nervously, scanning the audience for a familiar face. Suddenly the music gets louder as the brides are escorted in by their fathers. The ministers step up ready to perform the . . . wait a minute! These aren't ministers. They're students. And the brides and grooms are students, too.

The Mock Wedding is held every year by the family management classes. The members of the wedding are all students enrolled in the class. Ms. Hemmings, Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Wolford, all home economics and family management teachers, arrange the wedding. The classes run, prepare, and participate in the wedding. "There are six family management classes that participate in the Mock Wedding," Ms. Hemmings, one of the sponsors, explained. "It's a learning experience for them (the classes). It teaches proper wedding etiquette."

Members of the wedding include Brides: Jill Turner, Nikki Newcomb; Grooms: Jackie Bruce, Tommy Sheppard; Ministers: John Lilly and Kirk Hendricks. Also participating are Maids of Honor: Ashby Meador, Michelle Lockwood; Best Men: Channing Powers,

Doug Alley; Fathers of the Brides: Cecil Nixon and Joey Davis. Other members are students from the family management classes.

The fashion merchandising classes have also been keeping busy. Their annual fashion show was held last spring. "Bobbin' in the 50's, Cruisin' in the 60's, Chillin' in the Seventies, Jammin' in the 80's" was held in May. The students who participated in the fashion show were responsible for creating an outfit for each part of the theme: bobby socks and letter jackets for the 50's, bell bottoms and tie dye tee shirts for the 60's, jean jackets and bandannas for the seventies, and for the 80's . . . anything goes!

The classes enjoyed the opportunity to show their stuff. Senior Shelly Ferraraccio directed the fashion show. "Everyone worked very hard to put together a great show. Directing was a big responsibility, but I really enjoyed the chance to work behind the scenes."

The fashion show is one of the major events of the year for the fashion merchandising classes. And the fashion show was a big hit to the entire school; especially to the students in the class.

Chrissy Workman



Mock Wedding participants: Front Row: Jackie Bruce, Jill Turner, Nikki Newcomb, Tommy Sheppard. Second Row: Erik Vaughan, Doug Alley, Channing Powers, Bryan Crouse, Wayne David. Back Row: Mark Dalton, Chris Akers, Mike Fricker.

Jeff Brown jams during the 80's segment of the fashion show.

Crumblin' down

The end of the 1980's brought with it many changes. Perhaps the most significant was the end of communist rule in many eastern European countries. It began with Poland which in August elected a non-communist government. There were also upheavals in the Bulgarian and Hungarian Communist Parties.

The most widely publicized upheaval was that of East Germany. The Berlin Wall was finally opened, and East Germans were allowed to freely cross over to the West without fear of punishment or death. East Germany stood firm that they would not join with the West but still remain two separate countries. The new party leader underwent investigation for suspected abuses of power.

The Soviet Union also continued to move toward glasnot and perestroika. Russia's president, Mikhail Gorbachev met with the first non-communist East European leader to be in power since World War II, Polish Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki.

In Czechoslovakia the largest protest in history occurred in late November. Citizens flooded the streets with chants of "Svobodu" or "freedom" and "Jakes for the garbage." Within eight days this objective of getting rid of Communist Party leader, Milos Jakes, had been met. Thirteen other members of the Politburo resigned also, admitting that they had not taken enough significant measures to bring about democratic reforms. Jakes was

replaced by Karel Urbanek, leader of the Czech republic.

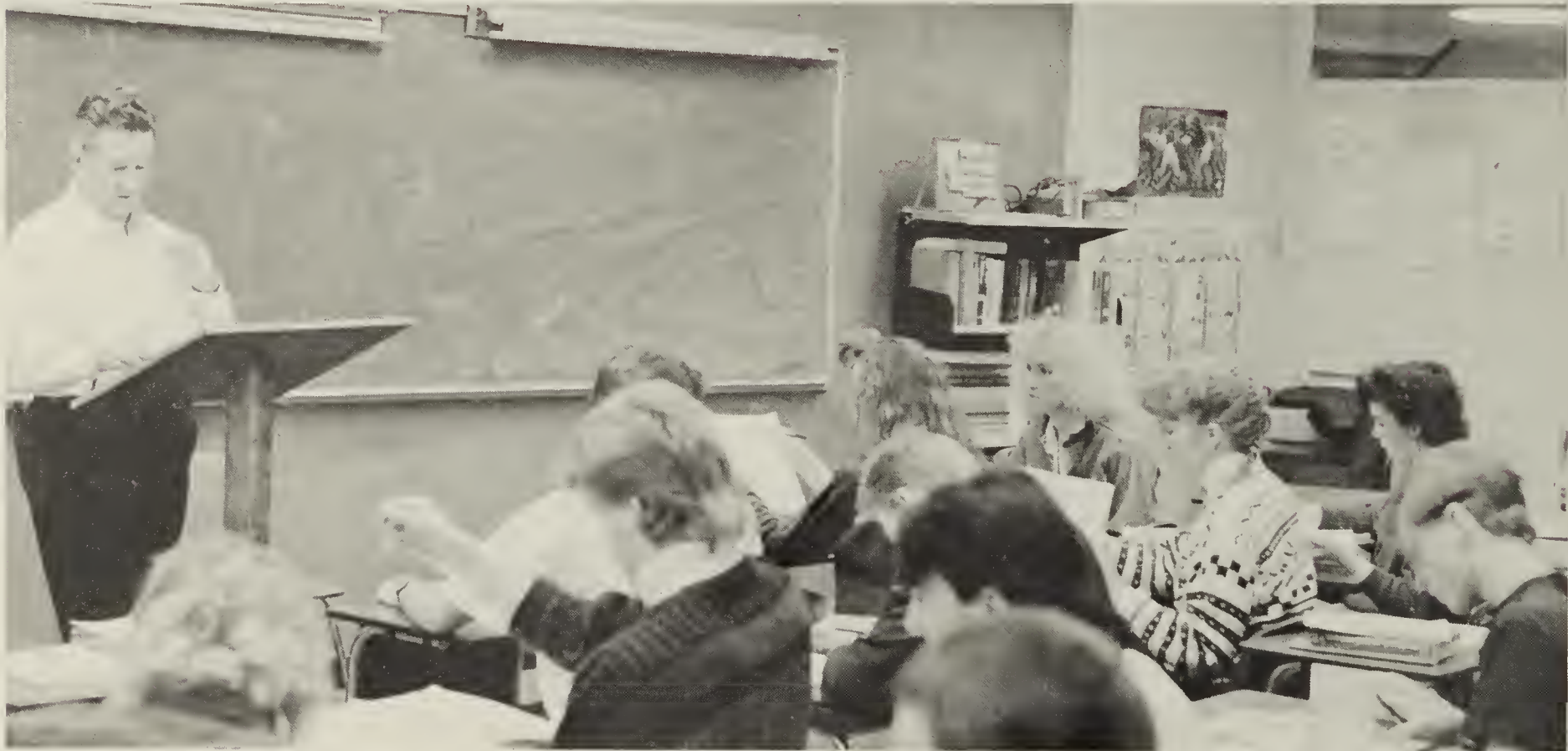
Romanians fought for freedom also and after much bloodshed attained victory. President Nicolae Ceausescu and his wife Elena were tried and sentenced to death by a firing squad. Corneliu Manescu, who had been under house-arrest, promised his new government would hold free elections in April.

The U.S. engaged in operation "Just Cause" against Panamanian leader General Manuel Antonio Noriega and his dignity battalions, to end the dictatorship there. Over three thousand men parachuted at night in the biggest combat drop since World War II. After three days of fighting, twenty-one servicemen were killed and two

hundred wounded. Noriega sought refuge in the Vatican Embassy for a short time before he surrendered to U.S. troops. Guillermo Endara, who had won a free election in May, was finally given the chance to take over his rightful position in a civilian government. As for Noriega, he was brought to the U.S. to stand trial for drug trafficking and laundering the profits.

"We had estimates on the casualties ahead of time. And every human life is precious, and yet I have to answer, yes, it has been worth it," stated President George Bush when questioned about the human cost of operation "Just Cause."

Shelby Assad



Wes Taylor

Freedom for all. Dr. Bill Dawson's first period AP Government class takes time to discuss current events every Friday. On this day the American operation "Just Cause" was one of the main topics.

All Hail!

July 1 was a day of great importance as the school system said a fond farewell to retiring superintendent, Mr. Kenneth Dobson. We also extended a welcoming hand to Dr. James Alan Burns who took over the position.

Dr. Burns held the superintendent post in Vero Beach, Florida, for the past 10 years before coming to Pulaski County.

The school slogan was "Expect the Best" and

that was exactly what Dr. Burns believed the administration should desire of the students. While at Indian River County Schools, Dr. Burns reported that achievement scores rose 23 points. "If you're going to college, we've got to teach you what it is like out there. Students have got to learn to work or their whole careers and their lives will suffer," said Dr. Burns.

Shelby Assad

The remains of yesteryear. Though the Pulaski County Courthouse's walls still stand, the inside of the building was gutted.



Blaze fury

Unfortunately the end of the 1989 year also brought the end to an important part of Pulaski County history. On December 30 the Pulaski County Courthouse was gutted with flames. The fire was believed to have started in the electrical wiring of the upstairs portion of the building.

There were two citizens in the Courthouse along with its employees. The people managed to make their way to the fire escape on the opposite end of the building.

By 12:30 p.m. the clock

tower had fallen as had the rest of the roof. The fire also spread to the lower floor of the building. Glass began spraying from the windows and ashes could be seen in the air all around town.

A structural engineer who looked at the building said first reports showed walls appeared to be sound. However, braces could be added to ensure no additional damage to the walls. Many hoped that the building could be restored.

Shelby Assad



A round of applause. New superintendent Dr. James Burns along with Mr. Dewey Wilson give a hand to the new members of the National Honor Society. This was during their first annual tapping ceremony.

Highs and lows

An earthquake and hurricane were all part of the major make-up of the weather not to mention the usual snow, sleet, hail, rain, and, of course, sunshine.

San Francisco, California, seemed so far away to us until on one afternoon, October 17, all we could see on the television or hear on the radio was news of the devastating earthquake that shook the Bay Area. Within seconds it hit and measured 7.0 on the Richter scale. By the

time all the rubble was cleared over 270 people had lost their lives, and 1400 were injured.

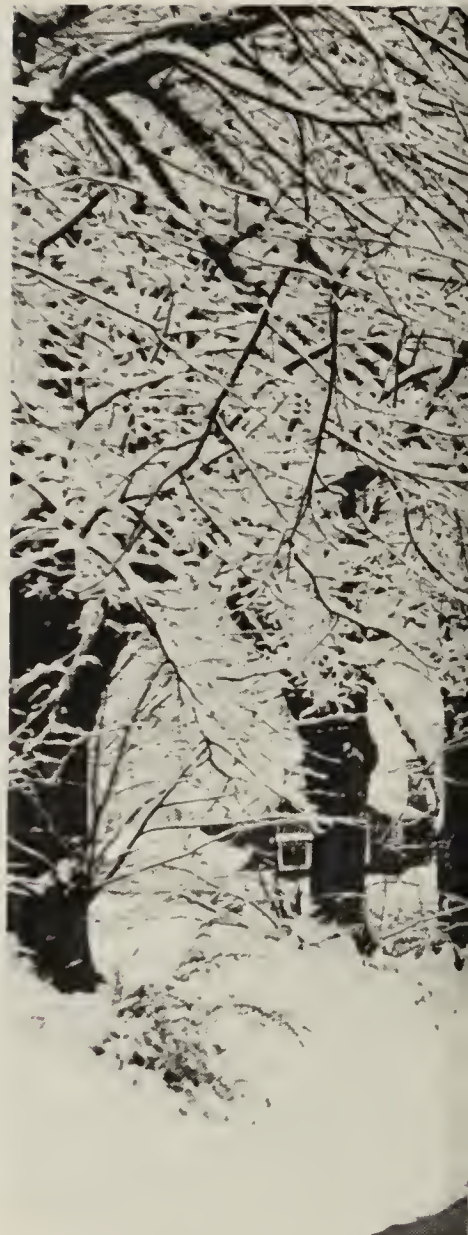
Closer to home we experienced a disaster of another sort. It was called Hurricane Hugo. Ranked at category five, Hugo charged through Charleston, SC, at speeds of 135 mph on September 21. These winds and tidal surges destroyed businesses and homes including many historic landmark dwellings.

By the time Hugo

reached Virginia, its status had been lowered to that of a tropical storm. In all 131,000 people lost their electrical power.

In addition to record-breaking Arctic cold, we also experienced a higher amount of snow than usual for the month of December. In all, six days of school were lost due to icy, snow-covered roadways which made passage almost impossible.

Shelby Assad



Batman craze continues . . . 12th grade principal, Mrs. Majella Myers works extra hours after school to see that her work is done. She does show that she is a Batman fan also.

"Has he gone batty?" Hard-working photographer Wes Taylor prints pictures. However the Batman insignia on the wall shows that he knows how to have fun too.



Wes Taylor



Jason Speller "The following schools are closed . . ." Pulaski County High School was usually among the many announced during the month of December because of the several snow storms.

Going batty?

From out of the dark night steps a living shadow . . . Batman. Although the Caped Crusader turned 50 in 1989, his following of fans has never been stronger.

Batman certainly never had a lack of admirers, but after the summer release of the movie "Batman," Bat-mania exploded to new heights. Batman insignias, or Bat-Symbols, were everywhere: on buttons, shirts, hats, shoes, etc. Even the Joker was featured on several

items as a solo character. Bat-paraphenalia took over stores and malls, from record shops to book stops to major department store chains. There were Batman toys, games, and figures for children (of all ages), as well as Batman lunchboxes and totebags that could carry Bat-chocolate and Bat-candy.

Bat-collectors were swamped with collector cards, books, and magazines specially made for the Dark Knight and his

movie premiere. Two soundtracks were released from the film to attack the music charts from two distinct angles. One was Prince's funky compositions for the movie and the other was Danny Elfman's orchestrated instrumental soundtrack.

The comic books which began Batman's climb to fame back in 1939 saw their prices skyrocket. A new Batman title, "Legends of the Dark Knight", came out in 1989,

the first new solo Batman title in 50 years. Collectors raced to purchase first prints of this new title, as well as coffee table editions of Batman stories by such comic book artists as Frank Miller.

Batman had taken over the minds and imaginations of people all over the world, young and old alike. In effect, earth had gone "Bat-mad".

Lauren Haley

WITHIN

THE

A letter, a word, a sentence, a paragraph, a chapter, a book. It all combines to make up the text or novel. One part is no greater or lesser than the rest. All parts existing separately but together in one great piece of work can make us think, laugh, or even cry. The same concept applies to our individual school day.

A pencil, a hand, a student, a class, a school. All combined in our Utopia to make up our environment. From the pencil shavings on the floor to the stuffed cougar in the main office, all here equal in contributing to the whole school. Some of us may have been hammering a nail through a board hoping to advance straight out and get a job doing the same; typing on a computer hoping to get engulfed by the wave of technology that swells

greater every year; or sitting in class, existing, hoping to get by, while just looking forward to the weekend. Whatever goals we had and no matter how similar or different they may have appeared to be, we all shared hopes, aspirations, fear, and worries. We were the same in sharing our equal, yet independent, contribution to our school day. We were all part of the inner workings of our Academics Day.

Scott Altizer



GEARS



New River Valley Fine Arts Center on tour.
Students from the art classes listen to Fine Arts Center Director Lisa BonDurant discuss the photographs of Jack Jeffers.

A MACC Attack

In the two years of Pulaski's involvement with MACC, interest in and participation on a MACC team has grown. Meeting once a week before and during the season, along with studying at home, were requirements of MACC team membership. Amy Albano said that she got interested in MACC because she "enjoys reading, so I figured why not? It may turn out to be a great academic booster."

The MACC teams finished their season this April and on the 8th, they traveled to the tournament competition held at Radford High School. The math team and the science team both finished the season with a winning 6-2 record. Tina Olinger, a member of the math MACC team, said that she "will continue to participate on the math team," and then added, "hopefully I will be the captain next year."

But it seemed to many students who participated on a MACC team that all of the

effort was worthwhile. Chrissy Workman said that her time with MACC proved to be "a lot of fun. It was a good experience overall." Brooks Newsome added that being on the MACC team taught him "to be confident in myself and my answers."

When asked if she would recommend others to be on the MACC team, Jennie Russell replied, "Definitely! It is a terrific learning experience and the fellowship is great as well. But you have to be responsible and dedicated at the same time."

The all-around and science teams ended the season on a winning note with the science team tying for second place in the western division and the all-around team tying for third.

"Well, if you ask me . . . ?" Mr. Jim Kelly and Shannon Smith discuss possible questions before a MACC meet. Mr. Kelly coached the Science MACC team.



Ding! Survey says . . . LaDonna Sizemore helped set up the computers that kept score at home match. Keeping score was important to all players.

We'll go with yes for five points. Cheryl Sawyers gave the English MACC team's answer as Shannon Smith, Chrissy Workman and Brian Lambert anxiously looked on. Waiting for the judges is the hardest part of competition.



Andy Maxie



The black cord's connected to the brown cord . . . Scott Stuart attempts to figure out which is which as he plugs in the buzzers. These buzzers signaled a response.

The official symbol of competition and knowledge, the MACC emblem hangs proudly during competition. This inspired players to do their best.

Life situations

What's new in guidance? The new School/Family Counseling Center heads the list. "The purpose of these classes is to give additional support to the students," said Gina Miano. Areas of stress, teenage problems, decision-making skills are some of the topics discussed. The School/Family Counseling Center is working in co-operation with a Radford University program.

Guidance offered many opportunities for the students to develop career decision-making skills. Expertise and state-of-the-art technology was available for the student body. Mrs. Cindy Watson said, "We use the Virginia View, several aptitude tests, and guidance resources; students can explore at their leisure career

That's her . . . the lady who guides the Guidance Department. Mrs. Linda Johnson, department's secretary, is organizing files. Mrs. Johnson was the friendly face encountered by everyone entering the guidance door.

opportunities, qualifications, and many more opportunities for career choices."

Mr. Ted Viers, vocational guidance counselor, helped students find a vocational subject that may lead to a lifetime career. Mr. Randy Flinchum worked with seniors to plan for career choices after graduation. "When I can help students get career information to help them make a decision, I think I've done something concrete that'll assist them after they graduate," Mr. Flinchum said.

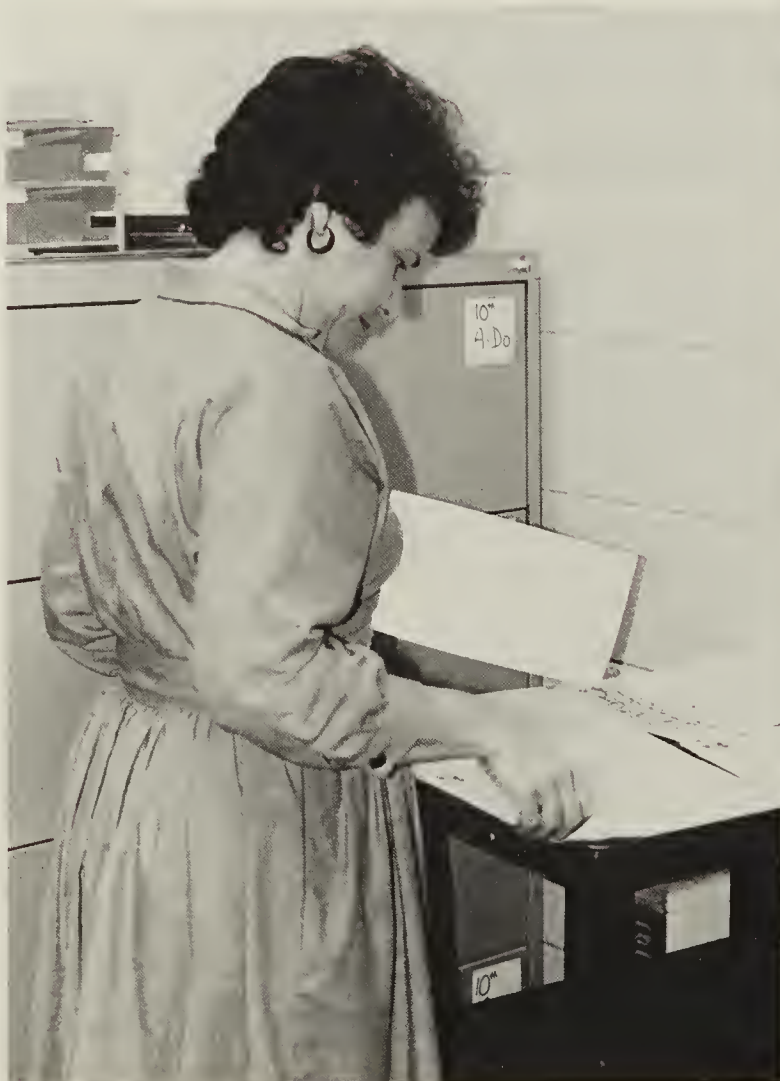
Many students went to guidance counselors with daily problems, both big and small. They are always ready to help students when

the need arose. Tina Altizer said, "Mrs. Hanks helped me with my problems and even helped me choose what kind of hairstyle I should get." Mr. Viers added, "I would like to be your friend. I can help you if you will let me."

Many students hesitated. Yet Mr. Flinchum urged, "Come on down!!! We want to work with you."

Counselors were good with "bad days." Students admitted it would be very different in school with no guidance. Christi Wayne said, "It would be difficult because they are all so helpful; and without them, who would help us solve our problems?"

Sandra Weikle





Schedule adjustments. Mrs. Jean Blankenship and Mr. Jim Gettys assist John Miller with his schedule so that he can have early release for his job. Counselors helped students' schedules adjust to personal needs. The staff was always available to listen.

Plans, nails, boards! Mr. Grady Young's Building Trades class is busy preparing a back entrance deck for School/Family Counseling Center. The deck went around to the handicap entrance in the front. This counseling center located near the Vocational Building was constructed by the Building Trades classes.



Wes Taylor



Andy Maxie



Wes Taylor

"May I help you?" With this comment, secretary Karen Johnson and counselor Cino Miano welcomed students and parents to the new Family Counseling Center. In association with Radford University, the center serviced county residents in stress-related areas.

"Careers! careers! careers!, which shall I choose." Scotty McNeil uses the microfilm in the guidance office to find information about many different careers. The microfilm was there to help students find information that could help them choose a career for the future.

The seed to succeed

He looks around the room suspiciously. What is agriculture anyway?

"It's more than farming; it's horticulture and many other aspects of agricultural production," answered Paul Bird.

"It prepares you for the outside world with welding, building, and driving power equipment," commented Joey Vaughan.

Do you see yourself in an agricultural career?

"I see myself working with my horses and training other horses, too," said Cindy Palmer.

"I see me taking care of wildlife," remarked D.J. Lane.

Agriculture offers numerous job opportunities.

"There is no career field in existence

which offers more opportunities than the field of agriculture," explained Dr. Karl Polson.

Agriculture is more than learning to be a farmer.

"You get a chance to go out and explore things from a different angle. To me it means a chance of opportunities," said Greg Tickle.

One of the opportunities in this area was the study of horticulture, an elective class.

"These are the best students I've had in years," exclaimed Mrs. Elissa Steeves, the school's horticulture teacher, who instructed in the knowledge and skills of growing plants. "I have liked plants, flowers, and gardening since I was ten years old. I wasn't sure what field I would go into, but I

knew it would be something to do with plants," commented Mrs. Steeves.

Why are the students interested in this field?

"You would be able to work for a greenhouse and be able to help people that do not know anything about flowers," explains Shannon Bowman.

"I plan hopefully to become a floral designer and land scaper," replied Candy Cressell.

But growing and learning about plants wasn't the only thing that was accomplished in this class. Plants and flowers grown are sold throughout the school. The customers were very satisfied with the quality of the plants.

"Horticulture does a great job wrapping plants for gift giving," said Mrs. Mickey Weikle. "The students

always demonstrate excellent salesmanship and knowledge of what they are selling," Mrs. Weikle continued.

Why was this class so special to the students?

"I enjoy making corsages and floral designs," explains junior Kim Brown.

"Mrs. Steeves is fun to be around, but she still gets the work done. She will listen to you when you need someone," Susan Linville explained.

"I thought it would be a learning experience," replied Jason Osborne.

Both Agriculture/Natural Resources and Horticulture enabled students to succeed in the agricultural industry. The classes represented the "seed to succeed" for the students.

Sarah James
Fong Lui

Splish, splash! Jennifer Edwards is learning how to water newly potted plants. She is in Horticulture Three, where students learn many basic skills. She is surrounded by beautiful poinsettias that will be sold during Christmas to support the program.





Chip, chip, chipping away! Senior Joey Vandyke is cutting a tree that was blown down as a result of Hugo. The Natural Resources class is assisting in the Hurricane Hugo cleanup at the State Park. They are practicing forest lab exercises.

Andy Maxie



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"Green Acres is the Place to Be!" Randy Frazier is preparing to mow school grounds atop the agricultural department's Ford tractor. Paul Bird assists Randy by helping lower the sickle-bar mower. Students of vocational agriculture learn skills applicable to on-farm and off-farm experiences.

Getting to the root of the problem. Richard Chrisley is potting a rooted cutting that will grow into a saleable sized indoor plant. One of the basic skills that Horticulture students learn is potting plants. Students must select an appropriate sized pot and determine if cutting is sufficiently rooted.

Classical taste

"English can help me by learning new languages such as Spanish, and it makes the foreign languages easier," said Alyssa Rollins. Alyssa took American Literature with Miss Brenda Waller.

The English Department offered a wide spectrum of courses from which upperclassmen could choose: Mass Media, American Literature, Novels of the Loss of Innocence, Tales of Mystery, and others. Department chair, Mrs. Audrey Burnett, added that many of the students "enjoyed the writing classes and the opportunities to write creatively." Teachers who had attended VPI & SU writing workshops applied strategies in such courses as Creative

Writing.

Mrs. Glenda Roudebush and Miss Nancy Ballinger offered challenging opportunities for advanced placement ninth graders to develop language skills in English and to afford them experience in English literature that will prove most valuable as they progress further into study of this subject. Miss Nancy Ballinger said, "We hope to attend Shakespeare's AS YOU LIKE IT at Radford University and Euripedes' ELECTRA at VPI & SU."

The English Department was a place for students to develop an understanding of the world around them by studying the old and new literature. The

faculty was always ready to work with students so they might develop a desire for the writing skills and a joy for reading. Christi Wayne stated, "Miss Waller and Mrs. Burton were always willing to meet students before and after school when they needed help."

The teachers also assisted students as they learned to communicate in their world. Mrs. Jeanne Hillman said, "Working with and getting to know my 'kids' is what makes this job rewarding." Most of the students felt that English benefits them greatly in the everyday experiences. "It has given me chance to be able to express myself in a way where everyone can understand," stated Shirene Broadwater.

Jennifer Weikle

Working up to the bell in Mrs. Cook's Grammar sixth period, Cheyenne Ayers, James Gray and Chuck Bell finish their class work. At the end of classes, students took the opportunity to clarify homework assignments. "A lot of time and effort goes into the class," said Cheyenne. "Working is important in a class to pass."



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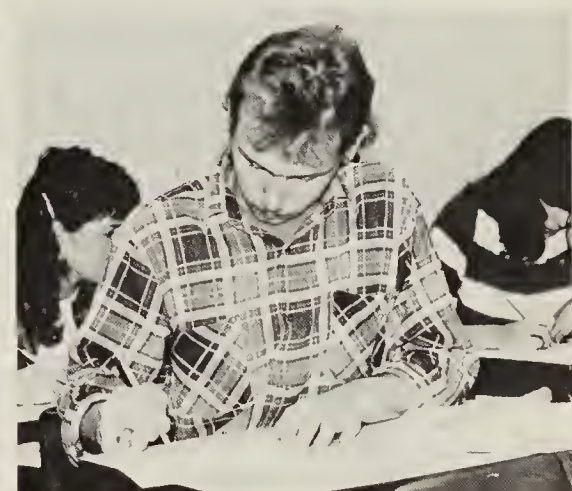
Making sure it is completed. Chris Phibbs, Shannon Smith, Todd Albano, Carl Farmer work hard to complete sentences during Miss Nancy Ballinger's sixth period ILA class. All freshmen were required to take ILA, which combined the study of literature and grammar.



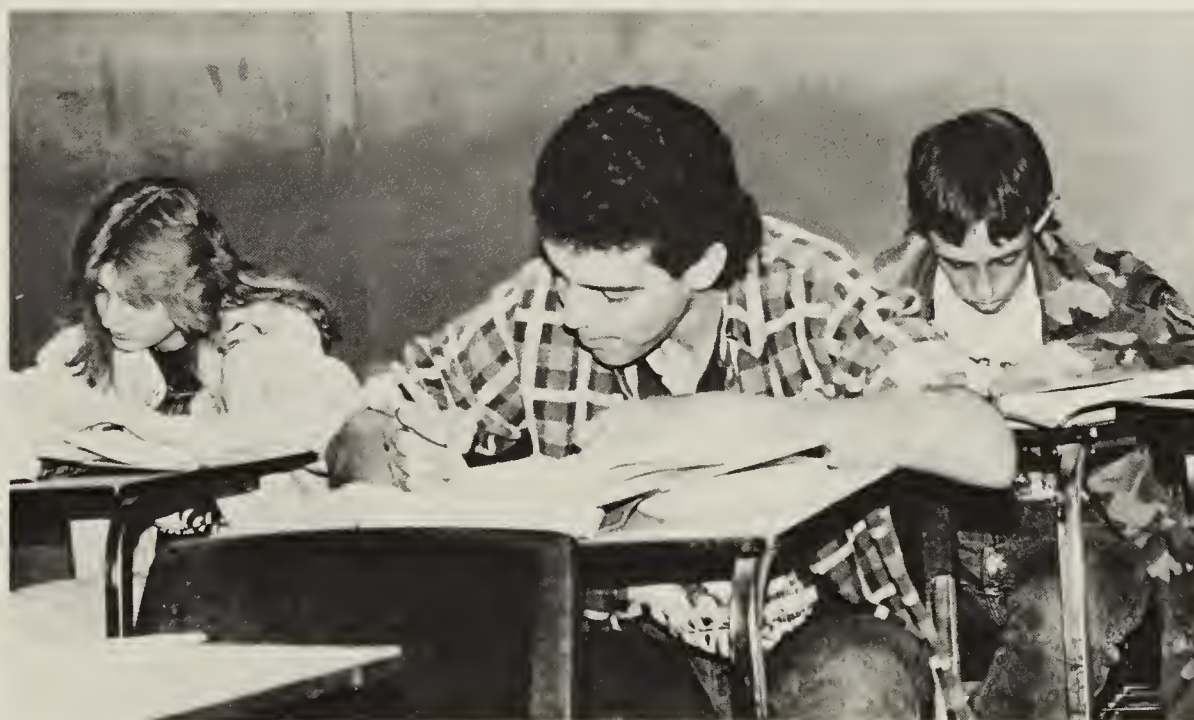


What's this? Mike Frost, Paul Gregory, Brad Whitaker, Geneva Boysaw, Denise Brown taste foods for their latest ad campaign in Mrs. Jeanne Hillman's third period advertising class. This was one technique students used to learn the skill of promoting ad products. The students also learned how advertising is promoted in each part of the world.

Senior year! Senior year! Senior year! Derek Scheffler and Charlotte Montgomery concentrate on the matter at hand in third period advertising with Mrs. Hillman. These seniors worked hard to complete their last English class.



Andy Maxie



Andy Maxie

"What verb goes here?" asks Brad Draper in Mrs. Elaine Cook's grammar class. Rhonda Caudell and Donnie Dowdy worked on the same assignment. All sophomores were required to take a grammar class.

Get down to business

Back straight, sit up right, feet under the table, and fingers arched. That was what most people think when they heard the words Business/Computer Department. However the department was not just all work.

The department taught students things they always wondered about. "It taught me about my rights in the business world," said senior Ellen Coltrane. "I had never heard of half the laws and how to handle them until Business Law class," said Wendy Arnold.

Like kids, teachers have been known to make a few mistakes of their own. Mrs. Fender said, "There is a big red button by my door that cuts off all the power to the computers. One day I was lecturing and

using the overhead projector, and I realized that some of my students were playing with their computers instead of listening to me. I eased over to the door, hit the button and click! The computers lost their power, and so did my overhead projector! My students found this very amusing!"

For many, higher paying jobs was the main reason the student enrolled in the Business/Computer classes. There was also the fact that many believed that soon the world would be run by computers.

"Computers will be used in every job in the future; therefore, computer knowledge will be essential," said Dean Carroll. Kim McDaniel said that if one uses computers,

one will "finally get to tell something what to do."

The Business/Computer Department also taught a COE program. With office Systems II, Mrs. Hylton, the teacher, would help you find a job when you are a senior, in the business computer field. The Office Systems II class also helped you prepare for job interviews and taught some other important skills needed on the job such as typing, filing, translating, calculating, and answering the phone. "Because I am a COE student, I will also have work experience. This will make me better qualified for a job," said Pamela Ramsey.

As chairperson, Mrs. Hylton was pleased with the department's

growth. The staff received new, more advanced equipment, such as IBM personal computers, new electric calculators, and twenty new electric typewriters. Sixth period shorthand was added to the curriculum. The students considered it a challenging class that would help in the business or computer-related fields. In shorthand, "You can write notes and no one knows what they say. It's our own little 'foreign language'," said Susan Steffey.

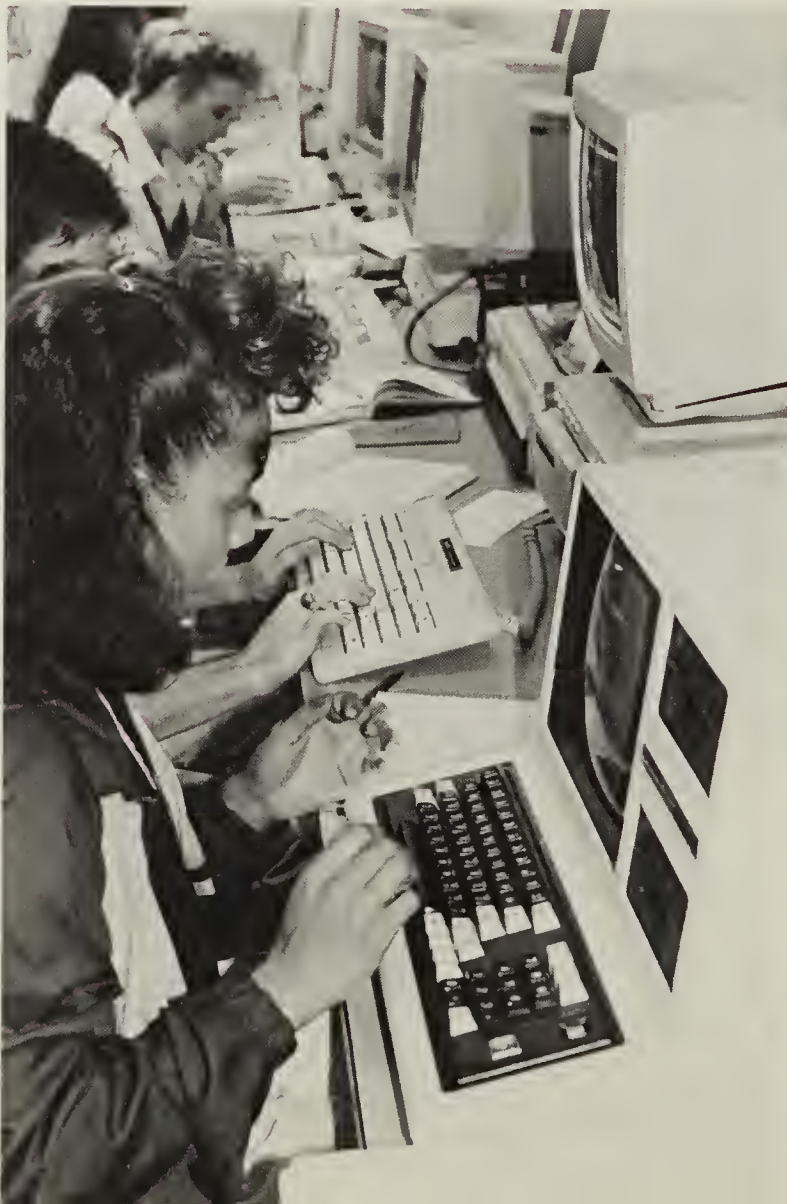
"I have worked and learned in the Business and Computer Department. Everything in the world is a challenge," said Mary Beth Adkins.

Vikki Turner



Moving right along. Cheryl Boyd busily works on her computer while Christian Goad receives help from Jennifer Burton, a fellow classmate.

"Where do I go from here?" Baniki Brown follows notes for making her program work. This BASIC class was taught by Miss Kim Davidson.





Andy Maxie

"Oh, no. Is that right?" thought Mandy Evans and Kathryn Melvin as they typed their lesson. They were very pleased with their finished work, since they made no mistakes. The girls were in Mrs. Sharon Priest's Advanced Keyboarding class.

Peck, Peck, Peck, Peck . . . that's what you heard when Philip Thorpe, Sean McKinney, Mae Lynn Clark, and Muffin Lemons typed a business letter in advanced keyboarding for a test grade which they all passed.



Andy Maxie



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"Where is that answer?" The students in Mrs. Fender's sixth period Basic class asked. Joel Sayers, John Henley, Mark Lawson, Jennifer Hurst, Steve Hanks and Eric McGrady had a hard time finding the answer, but they finally found it.



Andy Maxie

Gay-r-a-t-e (great) that's how shorthand students Christina Snider, Susan Steffey, and Tammy Crawford felt after just finishing a personal copy of a shorthand letter.

A bit of tasteful health

"I've learned he different types of body mechanics, and also how to take blood pressure. I enjoy what I am learning because it's preparing me for my future," said junior Misty Linkous, one of the many students in the Health Occupation class.

This class specialized in skills common to several different health careers. For instance, students learn the proper patient lift methods. "I enjoy the class not only because it teaches me health, I can also learn about

my goals," said junior Robin Robertson. "The students can choose a health career that best suits them," said Mrs. Nancy Sparks.

"I would like to go to the University of New England and become a physical therapist," said junior Tracy Martin.

"We enjoy learning about different techniques in the health profession," said senior Melanie Penn.

In a different health vocation, Mrs. Mickey Weikle's Food Service students got hands-on

experience with the Cougar Den and learning to decorate cakes.

"One of our most popular meals is the Hungry Cougar, which consists of two eggs, hashbrowns and some other good things," said senior Tracy Hodge. "The best thing we've done so far is decorate cakes," said junior Tammy Susak.

"I know the students enjoy their first-hand observation of business; we always go on annual field trips to the Cracker Barrel in Christiansburg and

Golden Corral in PULaski," said Mrs. Weikle.

The food occupation students operated the Cougar Coffee Shoppe two mornings a week. Teachers brought their classes for breakfast. "The hardest thing about this was learning how to work the machines," said senior Tracy Hodge.

Sherry Mabry

Decisions, decisions — there's so much to choose from. Mr. Gary McCoy and senior Rae Lytton decide what they want to eat. Senior Missy Simpkins was the waitress in the Cougar Den.





"I'll never get the hang of it!" as Mrs. Mickey Weikle shows Katharen Butcher how to make roses for her cake. This was only one of the many skills students learned in Food Services.

"I can hear your pulse." as senior Lil Lorton takes senior Denice Meredith's blood pressure. They were both in the Health Assistant 2 class. Afterwards, Denice practiced taking Lil's blood pressure.



Let's show some skill. Senior Dawn Hill is lifted by senior Kim Bryne. This was a very important skill which the Health Assistance 2 class learned.

Not exactly paint-by-number

"To be or not to be." Was that the question? Did the Math pod's identity change with the addition of a publications room, computer rooms, as well as the established art rooms?

Many students have not noticed the new addition. When asked if she had noticed any changes, Linda Jones stated, "Nothing really, just the intense smell of popcorn as I entered the pod." Well, popcorn or no popcorn, the "new and improved" publications room is here to stay.

"I feel we're all one big happy family," says art teacher Mr. Steve Hester. "I just want the third art room back!" It appears that the art classes are doing just fine with only two rooms to work in. They are producing top quality art works; but with the teachers they have, it's not that hard to produce such fantastic works.

The math department also offered something new. The Computer Assisted Instruction (CAI) program, which involved a large

number of students as well as teachers in many classes. Students worked on the computer for reinforcement of class lessons; of course, there is a teacher present, although the computer taught ninety-five percent of the time. With all things considered, it seemed the math classes were standing their ground. When asked if he felt math was a vital part of his education, senior Fred Cox said, "Yes, everything involves math, no matter what

your future career is." Senior Gus Lorton hoped to use his math skills well enough to some day "be adopted by Donald Trump."

Preparing for the future was a hard process. Students needed to get the best education possible. Are students getting the "best education?" When asked, senior Shannon Simpkins said, "Sometimes I feel the student brings the teacher's spirit down, and that hinders our learning."

Robert Dunford



Could you repeat that again? Chris Porterfield asks Mr. Joel Stewart to explain the Algebra II problem again.

Sketching their way into their future, Barry Semones, Mark Allen, and Randall Morris, are hard at work in Mr. Steve Hester's Advanced Art II class.



Robert Dunford



Andy Maxie

Into the dirty work, Terri Shelor tries to do her part in making the art world a cleaner place.

While graphing linear equations, Sherry Stump, Bobby Reed, and Angie Bird try their best to get the best grade in Mrs. Zoe Rowell's Algebra I class.



Andy Maxie



Shelby Assad



Andy Maxie

"I think you've lost me!" Jenny Arnold ponders exactly what question she should ask for clarification. Carl Farmer and Ricky Wall look equally perplexed.

Fun, fun, fun!

Child care and life management taught students how to be good parents, how to care for a child and how to live a good family life.

"I enjoy this class because all the little children are so cute when they try new things or things they are proud of," said Missy Lovern. Classmate Mary Jane Crowder added, "We plan activities for the children, make lesson plans, carry through with children's needs. We have to cook, clean, and go on field trips."

Mrs. Bonnie Graham said, "This year we are going to have trick or treating for the children, a Christmas party with Santa Claus and a Play Day. We have thirteen children in the center this year.

Closely related to Child Care was Family Management. "This

year in family management the mock wedding was November 22nd", said Mrs. Mary Kelly. Kim Byrne said, "I enjoy this class because we talk about our lives and what we want out of them, like marriage and children." In this class the students talked about personalities and dating. This year family management class had a special project, which was egg babies. The students had to carry an egg baby for two weeks. The students were graded on how they treated their egg babies. If they were broken, for example, you didn't get a very good grade.

Both of these classes are very important to students who are interested in family life.

Leslie Tate

"Splish, splash!" Missy Lovern washes dishes after a hard day's work. One may think that children's needs are the student's only responsibility, but the students have to cook and clean as well as watch the children.



Andy Maxie



Andy Maxie

"Read me a book!" Reid Snow, Jeremy Draper, Jacob Nicolo, and Gabriel Whitt ask Patsy White to read them a book. "I enjoy working with the kids," Patsy explains. "I was helping Reid pick out a book."

"Do you need help?" Stacey Jenkins helps Drew Owens as he puts toothpaste on his toothbrush. The students in child care brush their teeth after every meal; by doing this they will be taught to brush after every meal.



Andy Maxie



Andy Maxie

"Be careful now!" Tina Horton observes Gabriel Whitt and Jeremy Draper as they paint. MJ Crowder is playing a game with some of the children. There are centers which have toys, and students are assigned to monitor the centers.



Andy Maxie

"Just add another sprinkle." Tracy Speller and Sonya Slusher put in the needed ingredients while Janelle Sheffey stirs it to perfection. Wendy Meredith looks on to see that the food is prepared correctly.

"The typing never ends!"
That's what Mrs. Morgan said when she commented on one of the many types of assignments she does, such as computer file updates and catalog cards. Relief was evident as she finished the bibliographies she was working on.



Andy Maxie



"I need to get this done!"
Marylynn Clark does her algebra homework for Mrs. Spraker. Working hard, she spent her study halls in the IMC.

"It's better than the food!"
Charles McCauley spent his free time in the IMC reading THE HITCHHIKER'S GUIDE TO THE GALAXY, while waiting for second lunch to end.



Not just the books

Did you ever wonder what to do when you had gone to the library and you had no interest in looking things up in books? The Instructional Materials Center had something for those whose interest was not in reference materials and dictionaries . . . the new student computer.

Tammy Tucker said that she liked this new resource, "Because now we can do things that help us learn and we don't have to ask."

Wes Taylor

Kris Roop commented on how "It makes doing reports easier because all you have to do is find your topic and push the copy button."

That's not the only thing the IMC has gotten that is new. The library increased its hours and was open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. This provided the students easier access to the reference materials or pleasure reading.

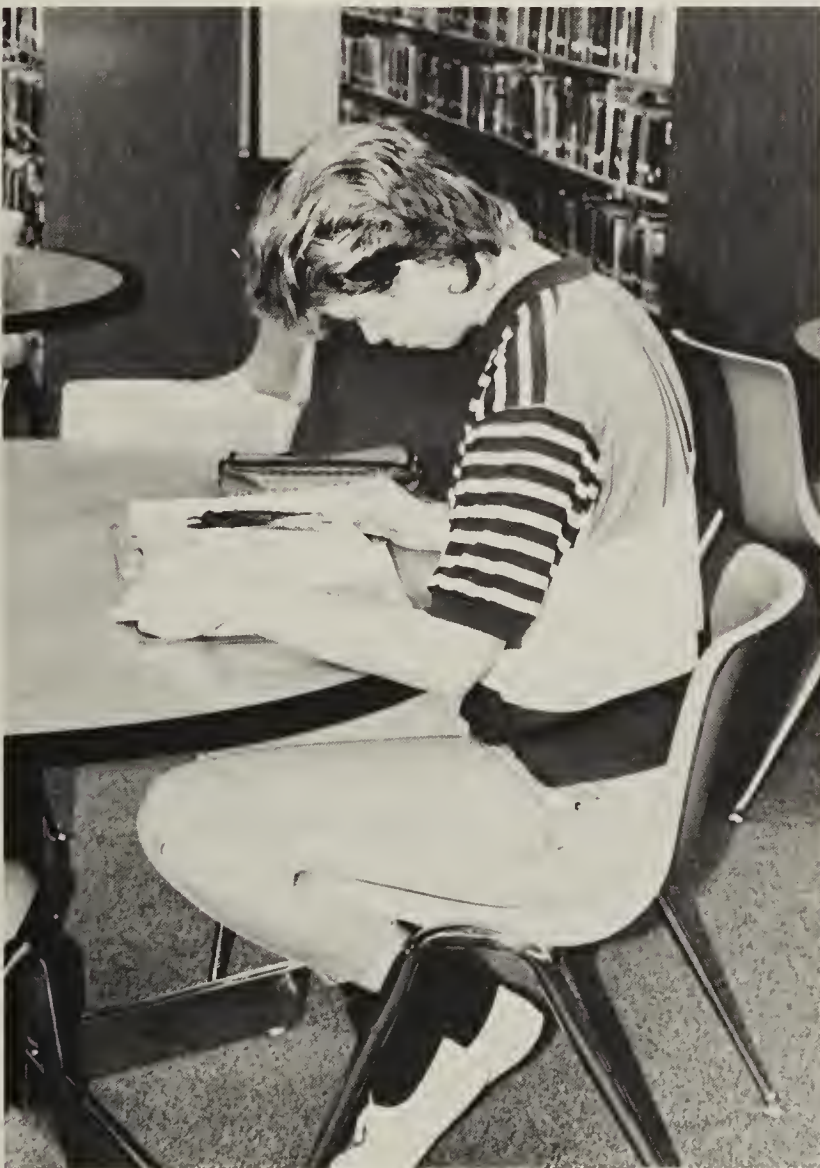
The IMC contained approximately 40,000 books and materials,

plus up to date magazines and newspapers. Sherry Mabry said, "It's great to have a lot of materials because that gives us a lot to choose from!"

The students had a large selection from which to choose when they did their "term papers and reports" as Sherry Albert said.

"It helps a lot when you have a 10 page report to do, because you can find more information and write a more complete paper," said D.D. Hart.

Toni Ratcliffe



Andy Maxie



Andy Maxie

Wasting time. Elizabeth Simpkins went to the IMC "When the freshmen in her class took tests". Spending all that time in the library got boring, so she read teen magazines to keep busy.

Working hard. Jay Dye shelves books for Mrs. Morgan. "This is the first year I've worked in the IMC," he said, "and it's a lot of fun." Jay came in fourth period to help in the library.

Working back to the future

On the first day of school students in Vocational classes went back to work educating themselves to prepare for a better future. Hard work was the key to success in the Vocational Building. 90% of the students spent up to five hours a day in Vocational classes. Much of the hard work was credited to "the real strong staff that teach in their own fields," stated Mr. Robert Riley, vocational principal.

Work was not limited to just the Vocational Building. When asked her favorite part of cosmetology, senior Theresa Chrisley said "doing hair for people in the nursing home."

Senior Kevin Gautier said his most memorable moment in electricity was, "When our Electricity 1 class pulled wire through all the pods. We saved the school a lot of money but were paid through experience."

The electricity students also went the Middle School to demonstrate projects they have done in their classes and to interest Middle School students in taking electricity at the high school.

Practical applications and a sense of pride were part of vocational life. Senior Courtney Jameson said, "The most important thing I've learned in drafting is to care about my drawings, how they

look, and how they are presented." She also emphasized to "show pride in what you have accomplished."

Senior Heather Shroyer said she has learned "how a house should properly be built. This will be useful when I'm ready to build mine."

Junior Amy Farmer, another drafting student, commented, "It's hard to say what is the most important thing I've learned; everything seems significant."

Junior Tami Castle, a cosmetology student, said, "It's funny, but I actually learned how to shampoo hair. You think you know everything about it, but you don't."

The unexpected brought laughter in vocational classes. Senior Missy Thomas said her most memorable moment in cosmetology occurred "when my 'friends', Samantha Lawrence and Robin Glass, put my hair up in multi-colored butterfly clips with it sticking out everywhere, and pushed me out into the hall when the bell rang!"

Vocational classes presented practical lessons in life skills. As vocational principal, Mr. Riley, stated, "There is something for everyone who has a desire to learn."

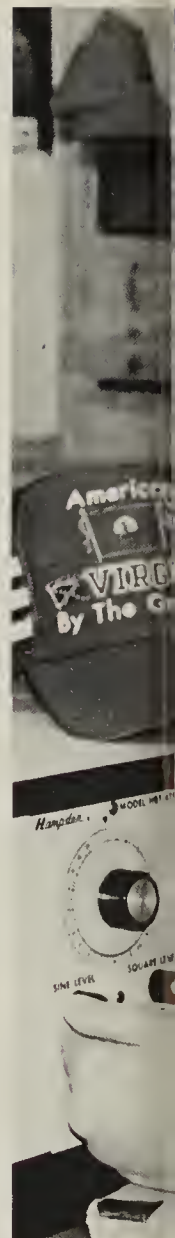
Wendy Foushee



Accuracy . . . The key to success in Mr. Davis' drafting class. Senior Amy Weeks concentrated on her accurate drawing of a wall section of a house. Amy planned to use her skills to become an architect.

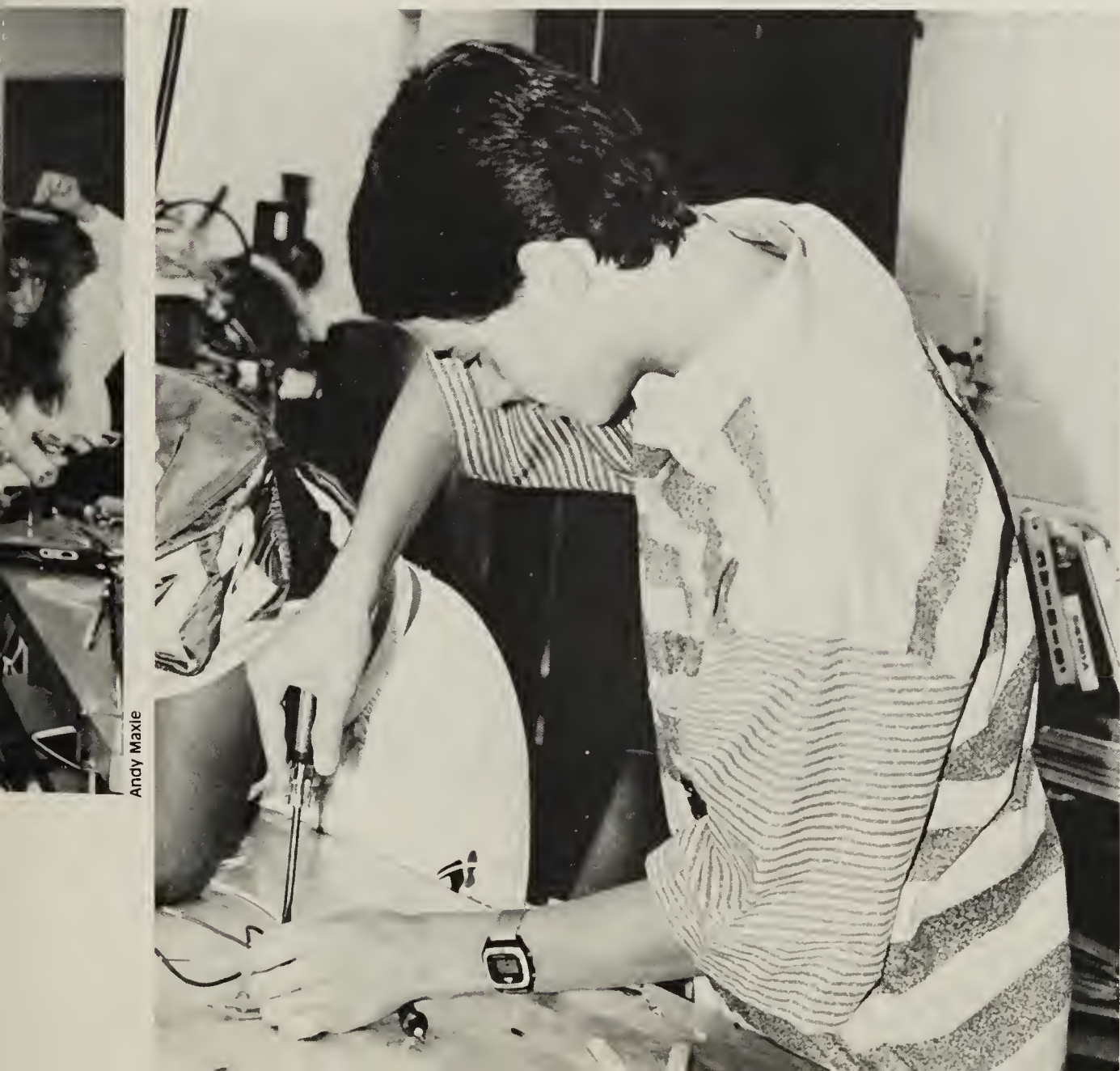
Brushing up on their skills. Juniors, Angela Warf, Kim Caldwell, and Chasidy Langelier execute their skills on Good Grooming Day. Good Grooming Day is held every Wednesday and gives students a chance to experiment on each other. Angela said, "Good Grooming day is a fun way to learn new things."

Ricky Crandall





Generating worlds of communication. Sophomore Jamie Reavis uses a signal generator in Mr. Barr's Basic Electricity class. Students learned to imitate radio and audio waves by using a signal generator.



Getting a job out of Electricity class. Sophomore Scott Craig constructs a parallel circuit in Mr. Ward's Electricity class. Students studied voltage points of parallel circuits, which are used in every circuit in your house.

Andy Maxie

A mixture of new and old

Even if PE was a time to get our bodies in shape, it didn't mean we couldn't have fun in the process. After all, you were with your friends, and you had a whole period to play games and enjoy yourself. But there were still some not so enjoyable things in PE. When asked what she enjoyed least about PE, Sara Lilly replied, "getting sweaty."

Of course, there were other downs like the lovely gym suits that were not so lovely. There were a variety of reasons why the gym suits were disliked. Stephanie Lytton explained, "I hate it! Burgundy and pink just don't match!"

Many new subjects were being tried in PE like the family life unit and the outdoor education unit. Mrs.

Maggie Manning stated, "The family life unit is basically the same thing we've been teaching at the 10th grade level. Now some is being taught in earlier grades."

Mrs. Betty Holcomb explained the outdoor unit, "We're doing an outdoor recreation unit in 10th grade that includes water skiing, snow skiing, camping, rock climbing, and white water rafting."

While PE classes were climbing on rocks, the Driver's Education class was out on the range. Although most people looked forward to getting their licenses, there were some people who found it difficult. Kay Ramsey explained her problem, "The figure eight, it has sharp curves, and it takes a lot of

steering control." Sophomore Robbie Epperly had a different view, however. "I like being the passenger the best because I can correct the driver's mistakes when he or she messes up on one of their driving techniques."

Driving regulations became more strict with the receipt of a letter from the state attorney general's office to all teenagers. The letter enumerated the consequences of alcohol and drug abuse and the loss of driving privileges. Coach Don Skeen gave his own interpretation, "Simply, if you abuse, you will lose."

Even if Physical Education and Driver's Education were things to take seriously, you still had fun.

Misty Andrews
Denise Jackson



Andy Maxie

"Kick It!" Dawn Taylor kicks the ball in what she hopes will be a point for her team. The gym is used for many activities throughout the year.



"Look! I'm skiing in school!" Teresa Ramsey demonstrates how to ski while Angi Farris tries to help steady her. This was one of the many units taught in 10th grade health.

"Touchdown!" Chuck Ryan gets ready to throw a pass to classmates in PE. In the fall many classes get to go outside.



Andy Maxie



"It's just another day on the range." Curtis Gallimore, Mike Talbert, and Lee Holston help put down the cones on the Driver's Ed range. The cones were used to make obstacles.

Andy Maxie

Building the perfect body

This question must be pondered by every car manufacturer in the world. In Auto Body and Auto Mechanics, Mr. Roger Caudell and Mr. Bill McNeely prepared the students to enter this business. These classes complemented each other because one keeps the car running, while the other keeps the car looking good.

Regina Snider said, "This can prepare me

to work at a garage and later on attend Auto Diesel College. Ross Clark agreed, "This class can teach the special skills that I will need to know to work; or if nothing else, to better prepare myself to work on my own automobile."

This class taught automobile care, but it also taught more important things in life. As Eddie Nester said, "Mr. Caudell

teaches us manners and respect for our future employers." He also said, "He has made me realize I have dignity and quality of doing the job right."

Paul Harrell stated, "It has given me a head start on my future and has shown me the many different opportunities in this field."

Because of full teacher cooperation, students measured

their success. Ross Clark said, "Mr. McNeely is a very nice and understanding teacher who would help someone in anyway he could." Eddie Nester added, "Mr. Caudell is a nice person who helps us out and loves to have fun just like us kids."

For some, maybe the dream of building the perfect body will come true with the help and preparation of this class.

Donnie Akers



Andy Maxie

Maintaining the balance of the tire. Armond Jones and Lee Crowder delicately balance the tire while Todd Thomas looks on. Lee placed his hand in the center to keep the tire balanced properly. Armond then placed his hand on the outside to keep it from turning.

Flames flying. Billy Montgomery welds a piece of iron to put into a car. Goggles were worn to protect the eyes.





Mastering the changing of a tire, Brad Dalton and Jamie Adams get their practice. Proper techniques were mastered for success in the course.

Andy Maxle



Andy Maxle

Preparing to go into the paint booth, Timmy Scott cleans his hands. Because oil and dirt caused the paint to react differently, washing of the hands was a key factor in the painting of an automobile.

Going back into time

Time passes, life changes, complexities grow. Social studies was the means by which students could link events of the past to problems of the present. Mr. Roger Asbury's citizenship class discussed the questions of getting jobs and membership in unions.

Mr. Ron Kanipe used a special resource in his social studies class, his mother-in-law, who originates from Japan. This guest speaker familiarized the students with Japanese geography and culture. Dolls and oriental glassware were displayed.

In his social studies class, Jeffrey Hedge recalled, "Taking a quiz on the fifty states either got an A or an F. It was hilarious because you only got three to five seconds to find the states, and the whole class could only miss up to a total of five. If one student complained, Mr. Kanipe would clock one miss."

Mrs. Lisa Swope explained that AP History class received a weighted grade for the first time this year. More essay assignments also strengthened the caliber of this class.

French, German, Latin, and Spanish

were integral parts of the social studies pod also. In Mr. John Freeman's German class, Carl Carter said, "Mr. Freeman made us stand in front of the class and sing aloud to the students." Mr. Freeman took this approach to overcome speaking fears.

In Mrs. Virginia Fizer's French IV class, senior students produced "Little Red Riding Hood" in French. Kristin Mabry, who portrayed 'le loup' or the wolf, said that in the French version, the wolf devours both the little girl and her grandmother.

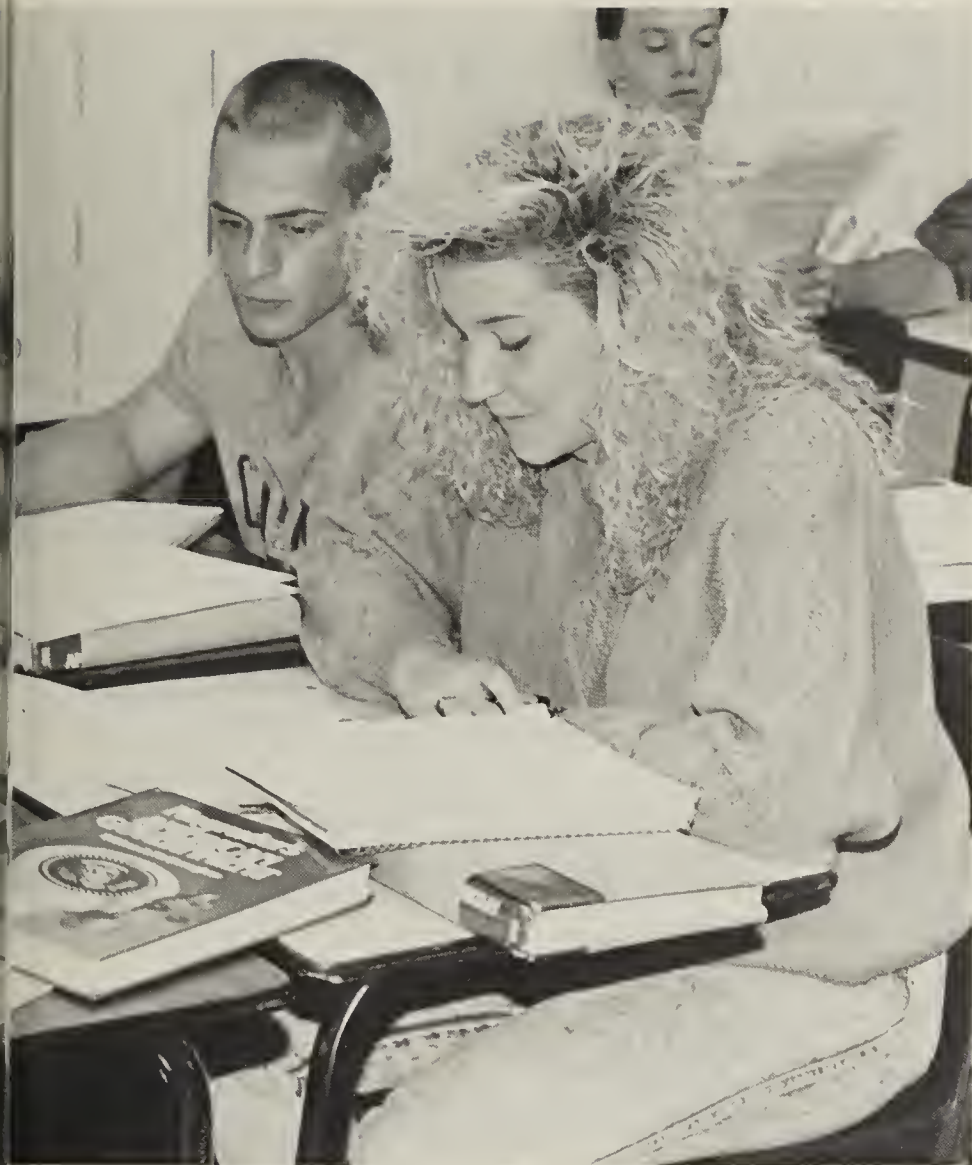
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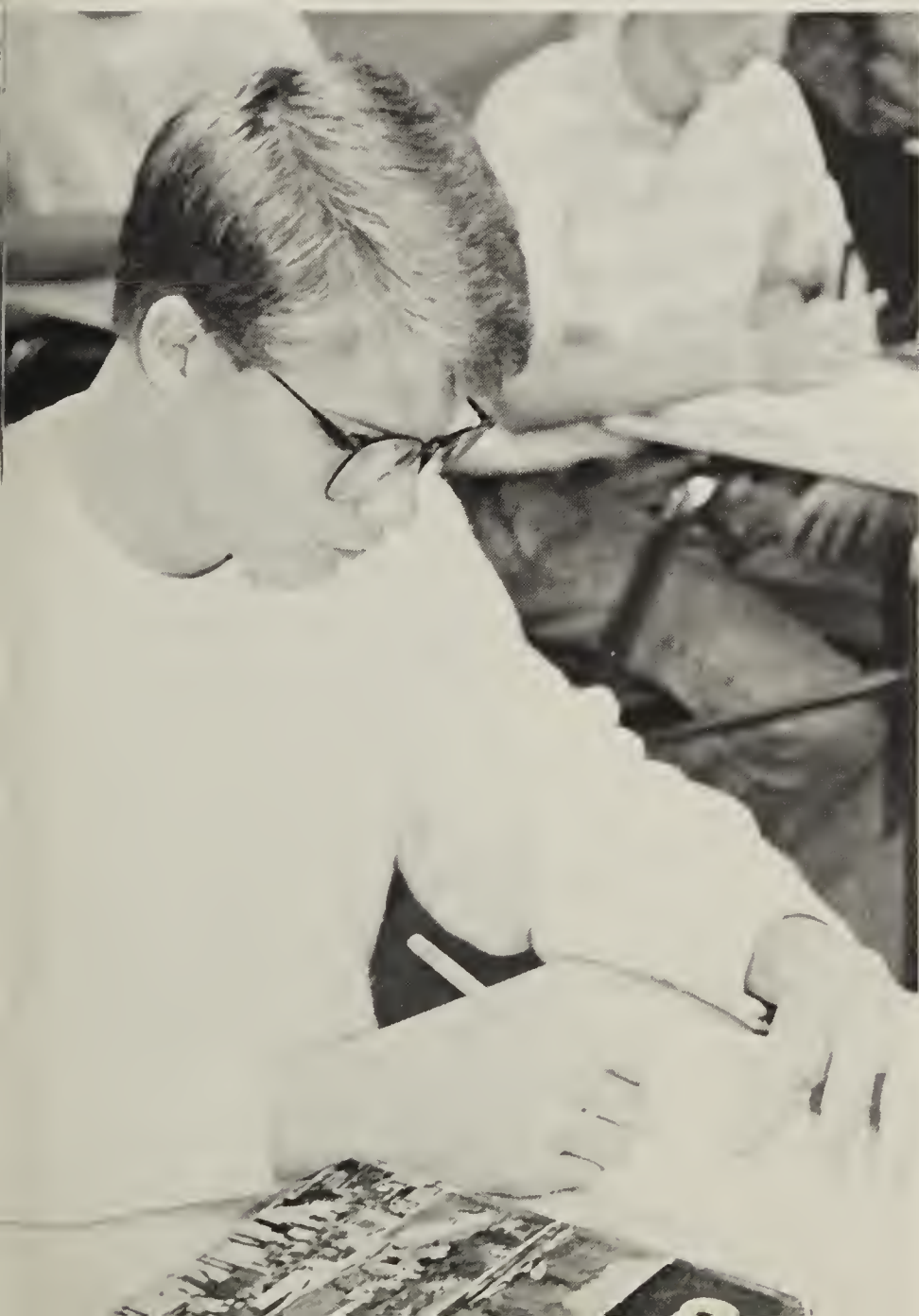
Studying the world! Jennifer Chambers and Keary Russell listen attentively to Mr. Kanipe in World Geography as he teaches the New England States. This was important because students learned about the states surrounding Virginia and the countries across the ocean. This was required by ninth graders.

"Yo hablo espanol!" Third year students, Jason Greene, Charles Evans, and David Lockerby practice some Spanish phrases.





All it takes is a little teamwork. Chris Clark, Heather Stoots, Mike Early, and Teresa Brewer help each other with their government assignment.



"After a long journey." Kristi Dean studies the Pilgrims' passage to the New World. U.S. History was a requirement of all juniors.

"Ich spreche Deutsch." Freshman Gary Snider concentrates on his in-class assignment. To earn a 23 credit diploma, Gary can look forward to two more years of German.

Lights . . . camera . . . action

"And the weather for tomorrow will be partly sunny with few clouds." This statement was often heard in the T.V. studio. This year T.V. production, a new class in the Vocational Department, was introduced to students. "There are only two classes this year, but hopefully the number of students signing up for the class will increase so we will be able to have more classes," states the teacher, Mr. Jesse Shelton, also a

newcomer.

New to the class, students arrived not knowing what was going on. However, Mr. Shelton commented, "I'm very pleased with the students' progress thus far. Within the first three weeks, they were producing news and weather shows of their own." Much time and effort was needed in order for students to reach where they are now.

Even though the class required time and effort, it actually gave students a chance to

get away from the academic world and just be themselves. Several activities were performed each week, and the majority of the students agreed that the news stories were their favorite. Stacy Howard said, "I enjoy doing the news because it's a class project that everyone works together on. We do, however, write our own cue cards and say our own things." Each class performed one news story a week, usually on Fridays.

When asked how the

class may help in future years, Cheyenne Ayers replied, "It could help me a great deal because I plan to continue the class and am considering pursuing it as a career." Although many students planned on continuing the course and took it seriously, Kyle Scaggs stated that "being on television has always been a dream of mine, and I guess now I'm starting to achieve those dreams."

Monica Jones



Andy Maxie

Zoomin' In! While Eric Hagee filmed the news, Jennifer Hoover and Mike Stoots patiently await their turn. Taking turns was just one of those things when it came to filming.

Showtime ready? Sam Harrell waited to film the weather as Pokey Nixon got the cue cards ready. Giving cues was an important part of production, just in case someone forgot the lines.

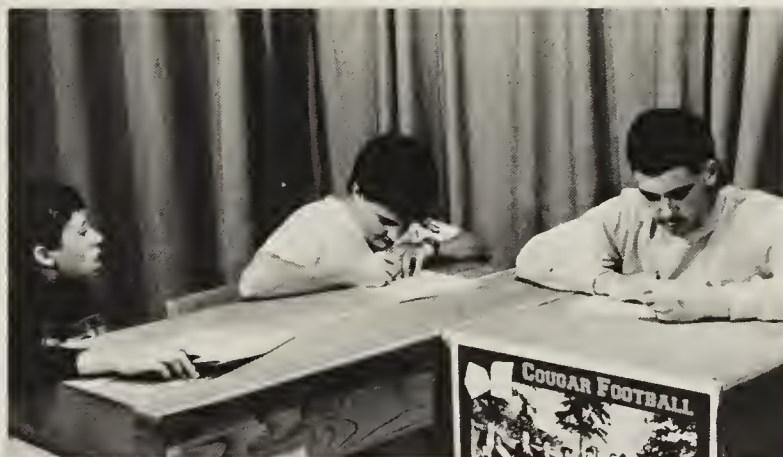




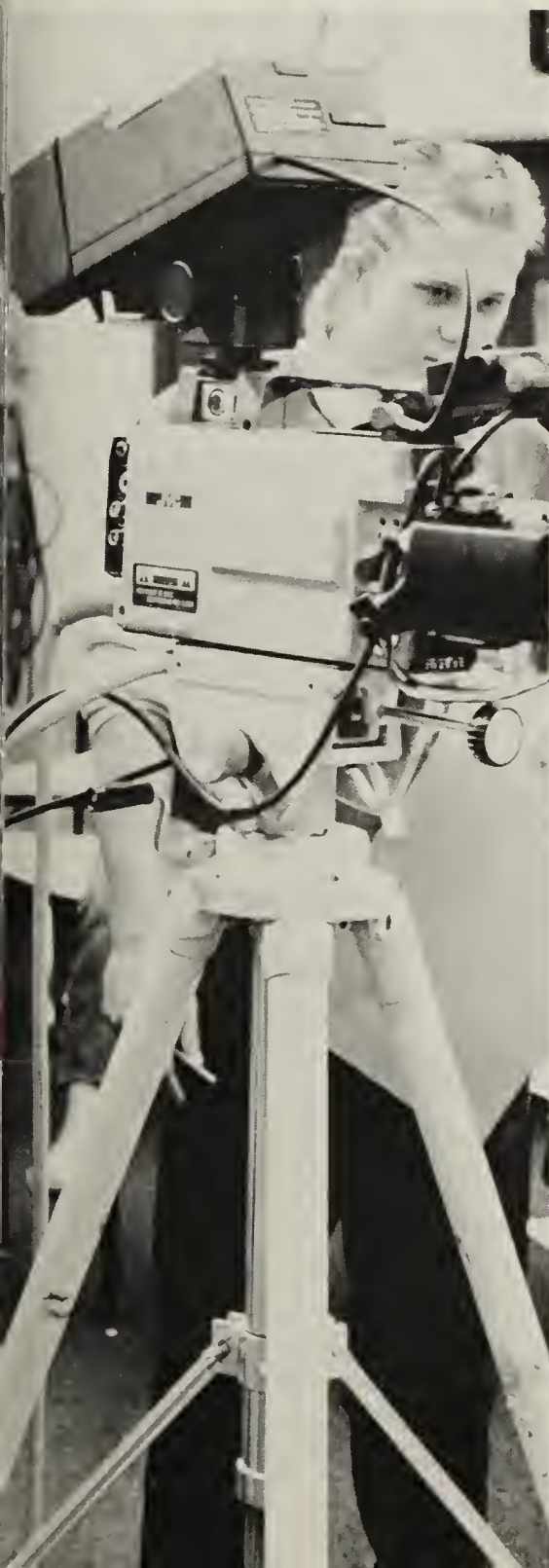
Andy Maxie

"Our area will see lots of rain and strong winds." Zeek Denny describes the force of hurricane Hugo as Jake Price filmed. Mr. Shelton directed the students who were responsible for scripts and visuals. The class could be seen in production each Friday during third and fourth periods on PCTV, Channel 2.

Two minutes to air time. P.J. Townley, Kyle Scaggs, and Richard Myers add the finishing touches on their scripts before going on the air. The students produced one news, weather, sports update each week.



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"Dim the spot light just a little more." Angie Farris, an aid, makes sure everyone was ready for the broadcast in the TV studio. The control room crew, Steve Dillon, Michael Stoots, and Natasha McCloud, put final touches on the production to make sure everything was just right.

Be careful! It's very difficult to do a paste-up, getting everything straight and lined up without cutting off a letter. Vicki Frazier sets copy for a front page story in the Prowler.

Which one is the best? It's a tough decision trying to choose the pictures for the Cougar Prowler, editor, looks through the contact book for a front page picture.



Andy Maxie



Recording history

Just about every one agrees that deadlines were the hardest thing about their publications. But Vickki Turner said "To sell ads, you have to get out and go to the places and get the ad; but it makes you feel good when you did it."

Craig Loftus said "Selling candy bars was my biggest challenge."

But with all of the hard work after school time, everyone got their final product out. With newspaper and yearbook sharing the same room, everyone had to work well and get along. Stacy Howard said, "I like the fact that everyone in

the class works together as a team to produce something that, in a way, represents the whole student body."

Everyone had his own reason why his publication was important. Shelby Assad said, "Yearbook was part history book and part memory book and it kept a record of the school year."

Chrissy Workman said INKLINGS was important because "it was the only creative publication class."

And to go along with all the hard work that all the publication classes had to do, Wendy Foushee was

just one of the people that thought that publications class was their hardest class. She said, "It's my hardest class because journalism is a very stressful subject that requires a lot of patience, and more effort than most classes. You have to enjoy your work."

But that's not all people got from their publications class. For some, it was a way to improve their writing skills and to work with different types of people. To Jeanette Dishon, it helped her determine what she wanted to do with her future. She said "I'm

planning to major in journalism at Radford University, and some day I hope to work for a newspaper."

Although it was a lot of work, it was also a lot of fun, because you got to have deadline parties. A publication student also traveled on field trips and attended workshops at various colleges. But the best moment of all was when you received the final product and you got to see your work actually published.

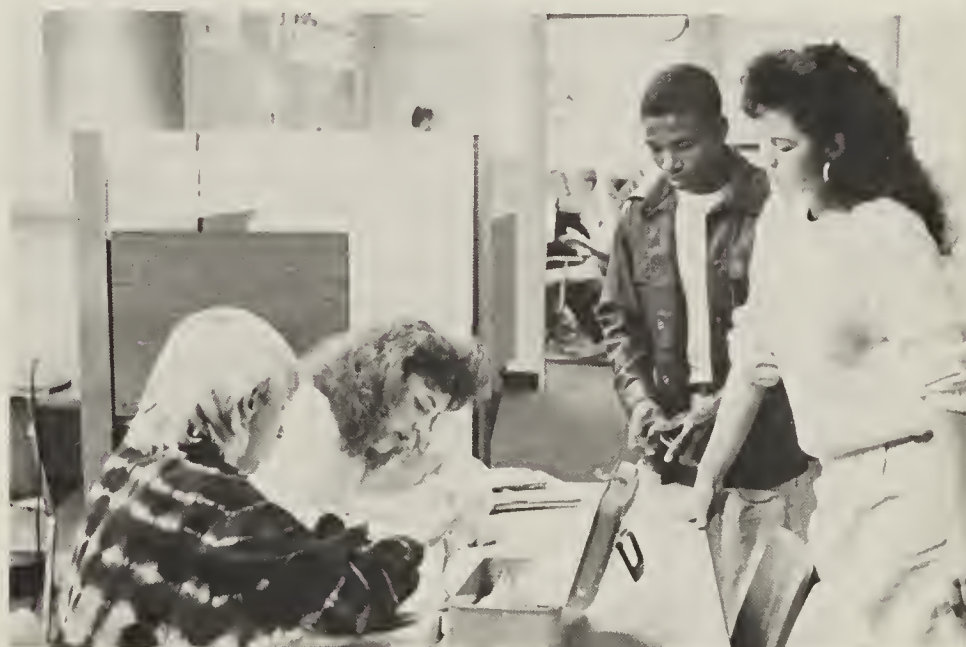
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I'm not scared of the dark! Rickie Crandall gets ready to make a print for the yearbook. The darkroom is like a home away from home for most of the yearbook photographers.

No money, no magazine. It was a tough job but the whole staff pitched in to get the job done. David Rupe sorts the candy bars for sale. Selling candy was just one of the things Inkling staff did to raise money.



Andy Maxie

"Is that check or cash?" Selling yearbooks and Inklings was just another job for Scott Altizer and Monica Jones. Sarah Quesenberry and Remy Nelson reserve their copies of the Cougar Pinnacle. This year sales were made from the Math Pod.

Andy Maxie

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Keepin' step

Getting it off with a good start, the Golden Cougar Marching Band attended festivals, performed at nine football games, four parades, and four concerts. The band practiced three days a week after school hours. Mr. Bob Priest, the band director, said, "We raise funds to have the money to travel to concerts and festivals and to purchase new equipment."

The band hosted the Count Pulaski Band Festival. They received best percussion,

superior rating and first place flags at the Chilhowie Band Festival. In the James Madison Band Competition the group received third place overall. At the state festival the band received excellent rating and superior flags. They also were awarded second place parade overall, superior rating for field show, third place overall field show and best percussion in Class AAAA.

The flag wavers worked very hard. Cindy Austin said, "The

tryouts weren't hard because I wanted to make corps so bad that I didn't think of the difficulty."

"I knew flags were something totally different and I thought it would be fun," replied Lateffa Carter. "The flag captains made up the routine and went over it several times until the other flag girls learn the routine," said Cindy Austin. Several students commented, "You have to work very hard but it shows off in the long run."

Band practice was a

regular routine that band members went through. Trinity Lucas said, "Yes, I believe band is a wonderful experience and a great way to pass the time I was excited to be chosen to be in the band program." Trinity added, "We work very hard by practicing two times a day." Amy Bishop said, "I enjoy band because it makes you work hard and you learn to have confidence in the things you enjoy."

Anica Gambill
Leslie Tate



Ching! The sound of the cymbals punctuates the National Anthem as the band performs. Chad Owens, David Berry and Eva Machelor were part of the percussion section.



Left, right, left. The band marches in step onto the football field for the halftime performance. This was one of the responsibilities of the band. Members of the percussion section were Shawn Caudell, Ed Rowe, Mike Childress, and Chad Owens.



Just a swinging! Wendy Arnold and Tracy Lineberry get into the music. The flags performed at pep rallies as well as at football games and band competitions.

Hmmm! The sound of the band echoes through the stadium. The band performed at nine football games which involved at least three practices per week.

Keeping up with the beat . . . Karen Spraker, Jennifer Cox, Kristin Hedrick, Dreama Crist, Micah McMillan and Wade Umberger play to their hearts' content. Concert band took a tremendous amount of practice and time out of the players' busy schedules.



Warming up. Wade Umberger, Brian Chandler and Rebecca Akers begin with A minor scale to kick off their day in band class. Practicing before playing could prevent many squeaks and mistakes.



Jason Speller

Beats from the heart

From the sweet melody of the flute player to the "rat-a-tat-tat" of the drummer, the students of our various bands take pride in what they do. Although there are many different instruments, all have one thing in common — they work to blend into one harmonious tone. Without dedication, practice, and the hard work of the many participating students, our school would not be endowed with such beauty.

This art of music is conveyed in our school through three performing bands. These bands incorporate many students from all grade levels in our school.

Jason Speller

The highest level band is the Symphonic Band, which consists of those who excel particularly in playing their instrument. One is accepted into the band by performing in a tryout. Having a chair in our Symphonic Band is undoubtedly an honorable achievement. "It made me have more responsibility, and it has helped me find a possible major for college," explained junior DeAnna Wyatt when asked what band has helped her achieve. DeAnna is a trumpet in the Symphonic Band.

The Concert Band is composed of those students not in symphonic band and incoming freshmen.

Though the freshman have a different class period from the upperclassmen in Concert Band, the two are combined for concerts.

When asked what she enjoyed about band, freshman Tonya Sayers responded, "It gives you a goal, something to look forward to practicing for and getting ready for regionals."

Students from both of these bands try out for All-Regional Tryouts. The tryouts are against students from this district. If a high enough chair is won, one can qualify for All-State Regional Tryouts which is definitely an honor in itself.

Our school is also

lucky to be able to experience the music of the Jazz Band. A relatively small band, the jazz band members are solely chosen by audition.

These three bands present their talents at the Christmas and Spring Concerts.

The assistant band director this year is Mr. Midkiff. In closing he commented, "The potential of the band program at this school is truly very high, and with a little more dedication and concentration, this potential could be reached. I really enjoy the students; many are great musicians and will go far in the future."

Shannon Simpkins



Jason Speller



The horns have it! Matt Layman, Brian Berry and Rhonda Roop play their trumpets during their band class. Each song the band learned took a great deal of time and practice to master.

And a one and a two and a three . . . The symphonic band led by Mr. Bob Priest began the daily practice. Each member put a lot of time and effort into learning to play new songs.

Hit it high

"I enjoy singing, and Mr. Mont Quesenberry makes it fun," stated Sheila Mottesheard. Many students said they improved their pitches, notes, scales, and learned how to hold a note for a long period of time.

Many students in the choir said it was going to help them in the future with being a singer, music teacher, or just for enjoyment. Sherry Donithan stated, "It will help in

the future when I major in music." Julie Woodyard said, "I hope choir will help in the future to be a country singer."

The choir students enjoyed singing for their fellow classmates. Leign Ann Surratt said, "I like being able to communicate with other students."

The choir members hoped to go to many festivals, such as Kings Dominion's choral competition. The

individuals' competition was choir regionals. This was a great year for choir members; it was an experience they will always remember.

Choir taught the student how to sing as a group. Karen Branscome stated, "I like working as a group because of the different voices and people."

Sandra Weikle



Final warm-ups. Each choir practices part of a song they are going to perform before going to stage. Pictured here are members of the Concert Choir.

Waiting for the right measure . . . The Mixed Choir pauses as Ruth Hurley plays an intro to a song on the piano. Coming in on the right note was important to the sound of a choir.

"Ho! Ho! Ho!" Santa Claus makes an on-stage appearance during the Choir Christmas Concert. Jamie Duncan was the student behind that bearded face.

Break time . . . During a rest from singing, the concert choir takes time to relax. Two of the members taking a break are Emily Hammond and Gerri Whittaker.





Singing their hearts out . . . Members of the Concert Choir rehearse diligently for their Christmas Concert. Rehearsing right before a performance helped to ease tension.

"Sing a song of merry Christmas." The Girl's Choir is joined by the Girl's Concert Choir at the Christmas Concert. Both groups were under the direction of Mr. Mont Quesenberry.





Under strict direction. The Concert Choir's dedication paid off when their performances went over without a hitch.

"There was such a clatter . . ." Joe Smith and Alyssa Rollins portray Ma and Pa going to see "What was the matter" from "Twas the Night Before Christmas". This skit was part of the Choir Christmas Concert.



Sing a long song

Feeling at ease while singing; relieving your stress while preparing for a career; improving your voice while improving the group. These were the multiple benefits of Mixed and Concert Choir.

Combining effort with potential, Concert Choir was the highest there was. What made this class so special? "You can relax, there's no worry about homework," explained Eric Bond. "Learning new music," replied Holly McClellan. More

than a class, concert choir meant the beginning of a future for some students. "I hope to be able to sing in the future and maybe be a director for a children's choir. I will be minoring in music in college," explained Kim Kelly. "I plan to go to college and major in voice," answered Karla Poole.

Mary jobs can have musical connections. Jason Alley said, "I plan on incorporating music in any job I take, whether on the stage, teaching or in

psychology."

The concert choir participated in competitions around Virginia and on the East Coast. "I enjoy all the trips and competitions we participate in," explained Brian Atkinson.

In Mixed Choir, the singers improved skills with consistent practice. "I've improved the tone of my voice, also how to read sheet music," said Renee Thornton. "I have learned to blend with other voices,"

explained Heather Eden. Why did some of the students in the Mixed Choir ever want to join? "I love to sing. I've been singing since I was five and I've stuck with it ever since," replied Jermaine Russell. "When I go to college, I want to minor in music. I'll use my experiences in choir to help me," explained Alyssa Rollins. Lenny Ramsey added, "Choir will help me when I'm asked to sing at weddings."

Sarah James

"Look at this one." Marshall Branscome, Sherry Rines, Ryan Blackburn, John Akers, and Rocky Huff look at mineral samples in Mr. Dave Carroll's Earth Science class. Before the class began, students took the time to observe the different minerals. Since the students had arrived early to class, they decided to explore the different minerals available.



"What element was that?" Tammy Young, Rhonda Young, and Melissa Montgomery separate mixtures in Mrs. Laura Silvia's sixth period chemistry class. Mixtures were separated into elements to help students understand the difference between compounds and mixtures.



Andy Maxie

New dimensions

Crazy teachers full of spirit, the famous "smell," I.D.'s, experiments, plants in the middle of the pod, and dissections. These phrases described the Science Pod and gave it a distinct personality.

When asked what experiment they liked the most, students were definitely interested in the bright line spectra, an experiment done in Earth Science. "It is real neat to look through a piece of glass at one color and find about three or four colors," observed freshmen Carmen Hanks.

Other experiments the students favored were dissections in biology. Meanwhile Earth Science students enjoyed sky watch and an experiment

describing the magnetism at the earth's poles. "Finding the path of the sun across the earth; it's fun to know what happens," said Kevin Seagle.

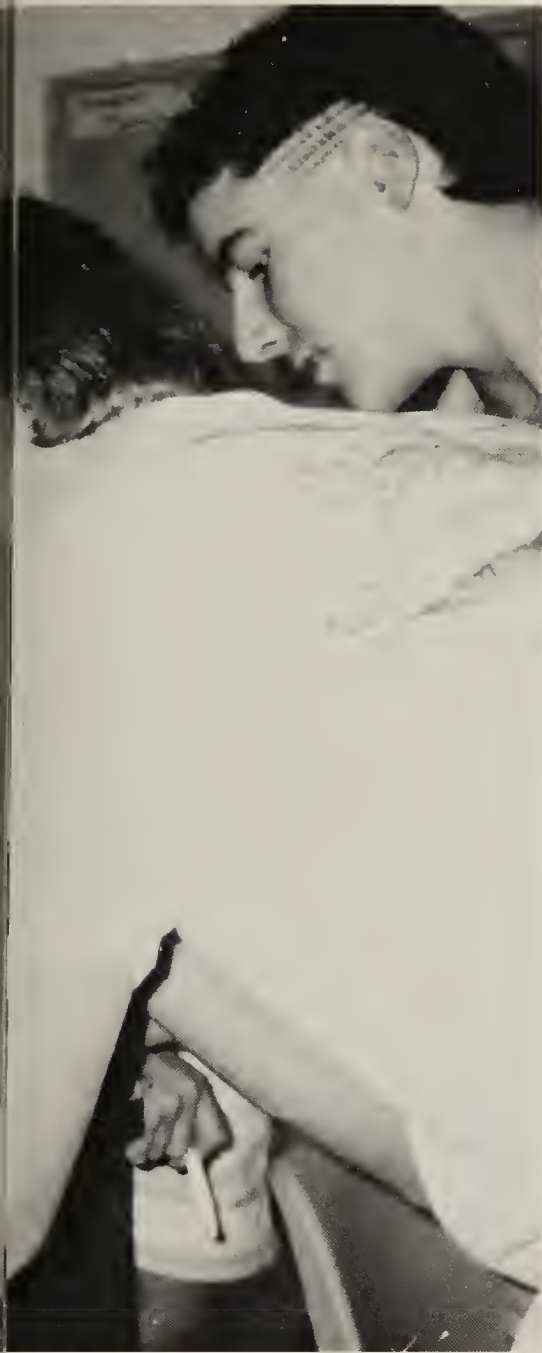
Expectations were extremely high this year for students. Wanting straight A's or at least decent grades, or going on a trip to Center In The Square, or digging fossils in West Virginia — these were goals for which to strive for both students or teachers. "I thought that Earth Science would be boring, but so far it has been interesting," said Lisa Smith of the 10th grade. "My favorite experiment was the lab we did on finding the percentage of oxygen in the atmosphere. The

reason is just because we had to measure the air consumed during combustion. Then, by measuring the volume, it determined the percentage of oxygen in the air," explained Lisa.

Enjoyable or embarrassing, the Science Pod was also filled with unexpected events. "I hated dissecting frogs because I could just hear Kermit saying 'Help me, help me!'" described Tracy Skeen.

As the year came to an end, Earth Science teacher Mr. Dave Carroll remarked, "I would like the students to leave with an appreciation of the environment and the will and knowledge of how to enjoy and take care of it.!"

Kim Holston



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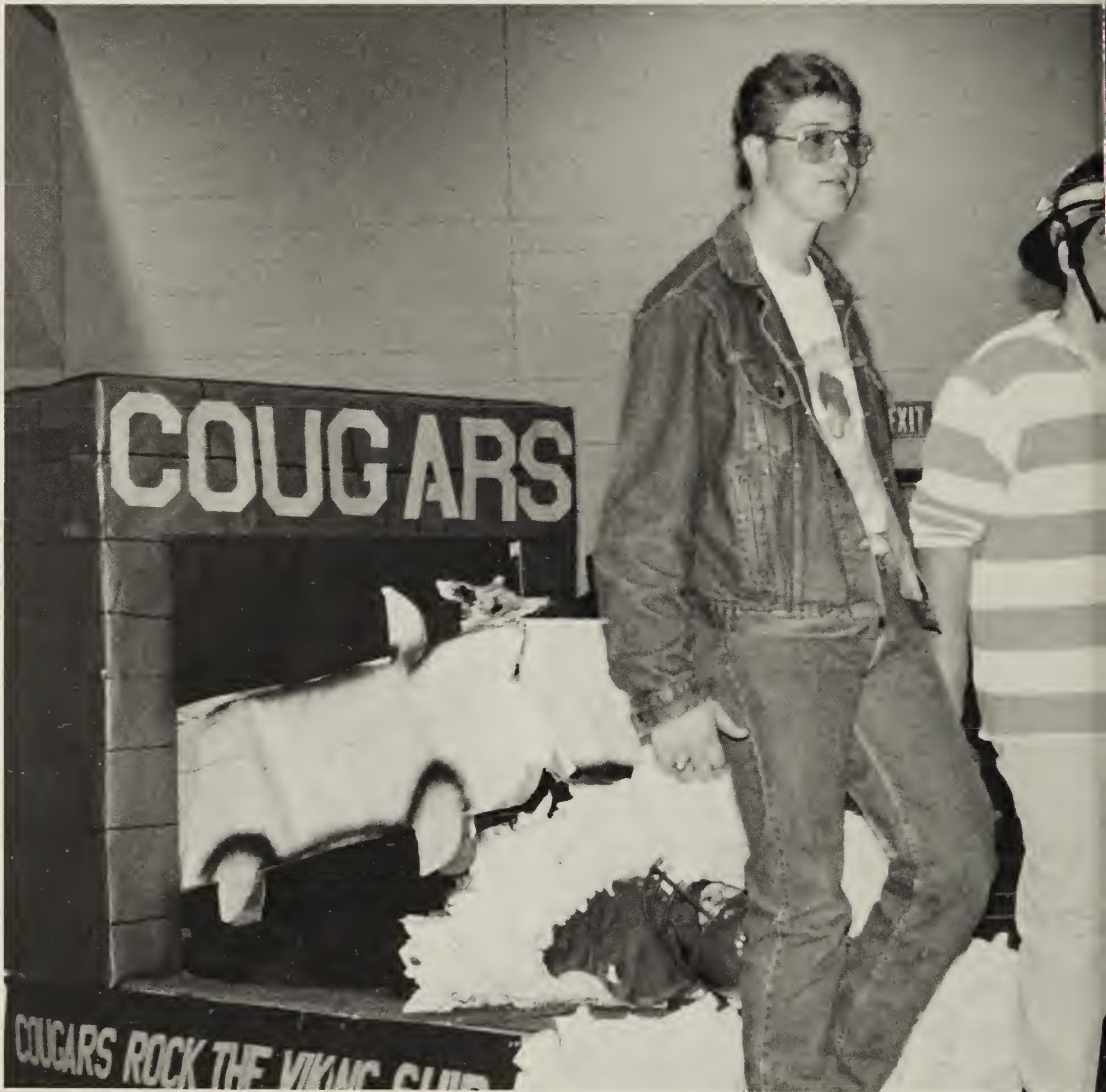
Kim Holston

"Fascinating." Robbie Sarver looks at his experiment of separating mixture. During this experiment, students broke down mixtures into elements. By doing this, students learned what kinds of elements make up certain mixtures.

"Let's see now!" Krystal Talbert measures the tennis courts for mapping during Earth Science. Students took measurements from the student parking lot to the tennis courts. After it was all through, students mapped their measurements on a piece of paper that was made to scale using centimeters.

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HANDS

Did you think that Macbeth was a comedy? If you answered yes to this question then you may have wanted to be a member of Morbid Society of America.

Every club day we might show horror flicks to get you in that fun-loving mood all your friends liked so well. We were even considering sponsoring a soc hop where you would have dressed up as your favorite classic villain and danced the night away. All club meetings were held in the boys' restroom, surely the most morbid place around.

Although this was a very, very unlikely club at the high school it did give us a chance to realize the wide variety of interest clubs provided for us.

From Cards and Comics to SADD, each had their own particular interest and met every last Monday of each month as well as staying after school to plan further events. Inner Works truly applied to the Clubs Section because it brought students together by choice and not by force. We all did our part to contribute to a club either by simply joining or perhaps by being an officer in the club or by utilizing our best skills and providing a helping hand.

Scott Altizer



"Floats of Encouragement" Kenny Hancock and Mark Huffman pull their club float during the Homecoming Pep Rally.

"To Paint or not to Paint"
David Rupe paints the ten ladies dancing. The National Art Honor Society members took at least a week to complete the painting project. They also took at least one window in the math pod.



Jason Speller



Roll'em!

Fade up, don't forget your leader, keep in focus, go to zoom, fade out, and roll credits.

These phrases may seem foreign, but to the Video Productions Club sponsored by Mr. Jesse Shelton they are a part of everyday life. This was the club's first year and it had a great start. So many students were interested in joining, the membership had to be limited to Technical Productions students with an acceptable class average. Said secretary/treasurer, Susan Cox, "Video Club is a great way for us to learn more about making videos, using the equipment, and working with people who really take an interest in video production. It is a good chance for us to express ourselves and

have practical experience also." Club president, Teresa Brewer added, "The Video Club has helped me in a lot of ways; it lets me get experience in video other than the actual class. I also like the way we are raising money through our own work in video."

The Club kicked off its year by selling copies of Homecoming videos. This helped members see the business side of being professional videographers. Derek Buchanan explained, "I feel that the Video Club not only teaches its members about video; but also about basic business transactions and work habits. We buy our own supplies and sell our own productions. Besides, it is a lot of fun!"

Shelly Ferraraccio

"Partly cloudy with a chance of rain..." Weatherman and on-screen talent Cheyne Ayers gives the forecast. Keeping up with the constantly changing weather was a 24 hour job.

Wes Taylor



Arts "R" Us

Paints, brushes, smudges, and messy smocks are part of the every day routine when being an artist. People assume that art can be learned quickly and without knowledge, but they

"Seven Swans A Swimming?" Toni Ratcliffe is working on the illusion that the swans are swimming on a lake. The members of National Art Honor Society decorated the math pod with the song "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

Jason Speller

are wrong. Art is getting acquainted to other artists and using their tools. "Getting acquainted with other people who also are interested in art," said Michelle Parnell. Missy Jones feels that they are a "select group and being with fellow artists."

Going to the art show seven people can get seven different ideas about what the picture is supposed to

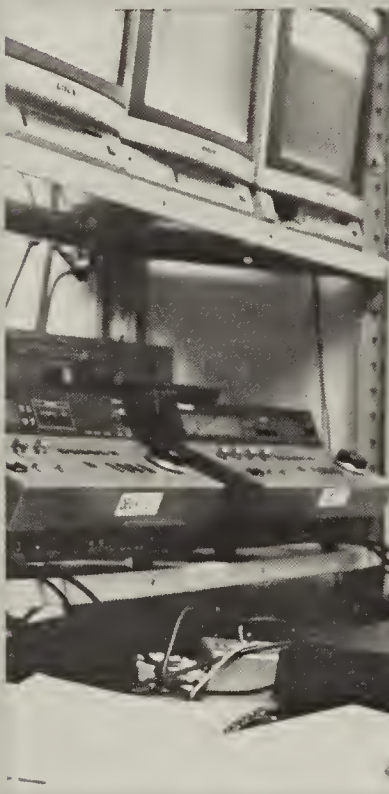
represent. Some people enjoy abstract art while others may like pictures of country-sides or hillsides.

Getting to show art work is one of the reasons they painted the math pod with The Twelve Days of Christmas. Mrs. Martha Preston supervised the project. She also is the club sponsor for NAHS.

Shirene Broadwater



Wes Taylor



"Standby for a close-up." Floor Manager Brian Adkins and camera operator Vicki Frazier listen to their headsets for Mr. Shelton's directions. The floor manager gave the on-screen talent their cues.

"O.K. camera two, get ready to switch to special effects." Neal Leahy and Mike Sayers concentrate in the control room on their jobs. This was where the final editing took place.



Wes Taylor

"Only four more answers to go." Mary Nash and Cherie Smith list 5 things that help promote self-esteem. This was one of the many individual activities the club members participated in.



Jason Speller

Making it public

Setting examples for the other students at PCHS was not the only goal for SADD members this year. They worked very hard to make their message public. One of their many projects was to take skits to the elementary schools and to influence students at an early level.

One of their favorite activities was to prepare a SADD Christmas float for the various parades around the area. They received a first place award in the Pulaski parade and a second place award in the Dublin parade.

When asked how SADD was a benefit to the community, junior Renee Thornton replied, "It made the

school and people in the community aware of the rising problem of alcohol and drug use, and how to stop it. It makes me proud to know that I was a part of such an important and necessary group."

"It's important to the community to have a club like this because people need to know that youth do care," said Junior Kim Sutphin.

The school itself was also benefited by SADD. As said by junior Julie Tribble, "It helps students deal with friends or other students that have drinking problems."

SADD members continue to grow each year. To get students interested in SADD

club president Kim Montgomery said, "We got them involved and told them the facts straight out." Her duties as an officer included helping out with plans and making sure things were organized.

The public was not the only thing that was benefitted by SADD. The club was a benefit to each member personally.

"SADD helped me boost my self esteem and made me realize that I can have fun without drugs and alcohol," said president Kim Montgomery. SADD secretary Becki Hess said, "It has helped me make friends and it's kept me busy."

Wendy Foushee



Floating down Main Street. SADD members show their spirit as they parade down Main Street. Members spent two weeks working on the float. Sponsors for the float included The United Way, Marshall Welding, David Worrell, Ray Surratt and Pulaski Flower Shop.

You look marvelous



Jason Speller

All smiles! Mary Nash, Wade Umberger, and Cherie Smith sit and talk to encourage each other to have a good self-image.

Thinking positively about yourself was the main goal of the Positive-Image Club. The club was started this year by our school nurse, Mrs. Annyce Levy. "Many students who frequent my office have difficulty accepting anything positive about themselves," said Mrs.

Levy.

The club had two guest speakers throughout the year. One, Ms. Jennifer Norwicki, was a nutritionist from an eating disorder program and came to discuss bad eating habits. Ms. Beth Marshall was the second guest speaker who was a therapist for a family counseling center. She spoke with the members about building self-esteem

and getting rid of bad habits. Cherie Smith said, "I decided to look up and be myself and not what others wanted me to be."

Membership did dwindle after the first meeting, but Mrs. Levy said, "I would encourage others to join, but the participants we do have are responsive verbally and participate."

Shelby Assad



Jason Speller

Parading through Dublin. Celebrating the Sesquicentennial SADD members parade along the streets of downtown Dublin. In honor of this celebration, members entitled their Christmas float — "a peek of the past." As a result of their efforts their float received a first place award.

First of all . . . SADD sponsor Mr. Joel Stuart talks to old as well as new SADD members about the responsibilities of being in the club. At this meeting they also discussed how they would take their message of hope to the public.

What do you think about this? Junior Civitan president Daniel Mitchell and vice-president Martie Hull discuss plans for a performance at the Fairview Nursing Home.



Recycling

Is Science an interest of yours? Well, maybe this club was for you. The Science Club had 30-35 members and was sponsored by Ms. Karen Fisher and Mr. David Carroll, both science teachers. "We learn a lot about the environment and interesting subjects are discussed", said senior Freddie Cox.

The club members elected the officers. They were James Clay,

president; Jason Greene, vice president; Janell Hurst, secretary; and Scarlett Williams, treasurer.

Recycling aluminum cans was one goal of the Science Club this year. They tried to collect them by placing special trash cans around the school. The club also decorated a bulletin board in the Science pod every month and helped at Christmas. This was

one highlight for senior Jason Greene.

The members visited Center in the Square on December 14. They concluded the events with a trip to the Smithsonian Institute in the spring. They concluded with Rose Norris, a volunteer from the New River Wildlife Center, giving a presentation of animals that were raised at the center.

Alison Spain

Community involvement

If you have been to a Pulaski County Football game, or a sockhop, then you have probably seen a person selling Gummy Bears walking up and down the stands, or standing at the door. That person was a Junior Civitan Member. Junior Civitan is one of the community clubs in the high school. They are very active in the community, working with organizations such as Special

Olympics and Mental Health services in Pulaski. Also among their activities are visitations to Fairview Nursing Home in Pulaski.

If you believe that the members of Junior Civitan enjoy helping in the community, then you are correct. The members believe very strongly in what they are doing.

"The club is for high school students who want to help make the

community a better place to live in," senior president Daniel Mitchell explains.

"However, unlike many clubs at PCHS, Junior Civitan is not competitive with other clubs in the country."

Junior Civitan is an international club . . .

"Last year we were the head of our district.

Our district meeting is in Fontain North Carolina. We are planning a trip to Fontain in April."

Junior Civitan is one of the most honored clubs in the high school, winning awards on the national level. Junior Civitan has won many awards in past years such as Most Active Participation in the Appalachian district, a national award for Club of the Year in the Appalachian district, and a Best Adviser Award.

Chrissy Workman



What is this? Mike Childress examines some specimens at Center in the Square. The Science Club went on several trips to museums this year.



What does this sound like? Amy Weeks reads her report to Fred Cox. A report was required along with the application for the club.

Larry Clevinger and Hunter Eley contemplate the best move to win against the computer. The chess program provided a tough challenge, and helped to provide variety during practices.



"Your move or mine?" asks Nathan Thomas during a practice game with Snapper Overman. Playing against

rival teammates was the major form of practice for the chess team every Thursday night.



Team Work

"A lot of people crack on FFA and say we're just a bunch of goof-offs but we work hard at what we do and I'm a better person for it," stated Jason Craig. To some students the club may be just another way to get out of class but for others it is an educational experience.

FFA lets students participate in a various number of events including: fruit sales, dairy judging and picnics at the lake.

Chris Altizer said what he liked best about the club was "The awards and commitments you have to put into it." There are many competitions that

students can participate in throughout the year.

Frankie Viers said that the club has helped him work better with others. So if it's selling fruit as a team or working as an individual FFA has helped many students.

Tami Castle

Gone to the woods. Harry Hull cuts branches off a tree as part of a class project. The students went to Claytor Lake on trips.



Andy Maxie

Knight of Challenge

It is just a game, just another chess game in another tournament, but why is it bugging me so bad. I suppose because I'm letting the other person win and I can't seem to find out why. Every time I happen to look up and I see those eyes staring down on me, the lips gently forming together to question why, the whole face becoming a complete picture of sorrow and suffering. I then look back down at the game and make a stupid move. I know I will lose, but yet I'll keep trying. Always

have, always will. I look back up at my opponent once more as a sudden nirvana of reality hits me, cold and hard. I had tried to deny it and said it wouldn't bother me, but it did and now I have a reason to accept my ignorance and losing. My opponent's a girl.

Although a match isn't just this, it does provide us with an example of the mental challenge involved with chess. Brooks Newsome said, "I also play football and it is a tough physical challenge, while chess

is a mental challenge. Although both are different they both give me a contest against myself as well as other opponents."

The chess team is fairly known across the state for their winning of the State Championship ten of the last twelve years, so it seems that the hard work is paying off. Under Mr. Fran Shelton and Mr. Roger Asbury, the new team sponsors, the chess team practiced every Thursday, which included playing against each other as well as playing a chess

program on the computers at the high school. Club members sponsored a soc hop and are planning other activities in order to raise money for expenses at the high school nationals this year, which are in Kansas City. Mark Alley added, "I've been playing since fourth grade, and I enjoy traveling as well as playing. I'm really looking forward to high school nationals this year since it is my last."

Scott Altizer



All tied up. Tonya Albert prepares a bow for horticulture. At Christmas the class fixed poinsettias to sell.

Watch closely! Two agriculture students clean the blades on a Ford tractor. Meanwhile the other students observed.

To new horizons

The light at the other end of the horizon was looking bright for the future. Daphne Tickle stated, "Being in FHA will help me in the future to relate with other people."

Some of the fun things they did was to have a Christmas party, skating party, and a pizza party, but they didn't do just fun projects for themselves either. One of the most important service projects was helping the nursing

home patients have a happy Christmas. Crystal Anderson stated, "The Christmas party, pizza party, and visiting the nursing home people are the best parts of the club."

Remember those hot dogs at the football games? Well, here was the club that made them. They used this to provide funds for the service projects and activities during the year.

Every club meeting, they had someone come in to do a special

program; it could be a high school cosmetology student to show them how to take care of their nails or someone to help develop personal wardrobes. They had many different programs to help the students grow as individuals and future homemakers. Daphne Tickle stated, "The type of people they bring in will help me in the future when I become a parent."

Sandra Weikle



Jason Speller



Hand me the tape, please . . . Allison Rollins and Stacy Arnold prepare a showcase in the Commons for Black History Month. The symbols they hung were for Kwanzaa, a unique American holiday that pays tribute to the rich cultural roots of Americans of African Ancestry. Kwanzaa was celebrated December 26 to January first.

Where does this sign go? Pete Banks and sponsor Ms. Mary Todd sort through the symbols of Kwanzaa which served as the Black History Clubs motto for 1989-90. Each word from Kwanzaa was a trait that each club member had to exhibit, such as Ujamaa, which means cooperative economics, Kujichagulia, or collective work and responsibility, or Kuumba, which means creativity.

Stirring up something good! Kim Albert and Lisa Bowman cooking an exotic oriental dish. As members of the club they participate in many interesting activities as these. Kim and Lisa find this club to be stirring up something rewarding for the future all year.



Jason Speller



Zip It up! Lisa Bowman is doing a project for her club. This club just doesn't sew. They did many projects like: help the needy and visit the elderly.

Full of activity

From beginning to end, the Black History Club was full of activities. During October, the juniors and seniors took two trips to colleges. One was a Black Awareness trip to James Madison University and another was to Lynchburg to meet with college representatives from around the nation. The club also worked closely with the Salvation Army during

Christmas to obtain toys for needy children around the area. The club made a trip to the birthplace of George Washington Carver in April.

But perhaps the biggest project of the club this year was the joint effort with the National Education Association to fund a school for black children in South Africa. President of the club, Erika Schofield,

commented, "It's a good feeling to know that you're helping other children in a place where there is so much unrest." But what keeps the club motivated? The answer can be found in the club rules which are to be collective and to have responsibility, be self-determined, be in unity, have purpose, be creative, and have faith.

Jason Speller



Jason Speller

Making a mark

DECA, an organization that meets once a month, is for students who have jobs after school. Meetings are held in the multi-purpose room where the students discuss their jobs. Special speakers also attended the meetings to discuss their jobs. Special speakers also attended the meetings to discuss different

careers. DECA built a float for homecoming and sponsored a sock-hop. Bobbie Jean Grubb commented, "We usually have a Christmas party for the needy but we regret being unable to do it this year."

The advisors are Mr. Gary McCoy, Mr. Bob Hosp, and Mrs. Martha Giesen. Mr. Gary McCoy said that too many people think that

marketing and DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) are the same which is not true. Marketing is a vocational class while DECA is a club. Angel Bainbridge commented, "DECA is an awesome club to be in because you can learn more about your job."

Mark Barnes



Busy brainstorming! FBLA officers: Rhonda Roop, Kim Ratcliffe, Robbie Hoback, Joey Davis, Agnes Woodyard, and Angie Hopkins discuss plans for the Snow King and Queen Dance. The group planned other activities for the club during the year. These activities involved the community's participation. They helped those less fortunate and gave students a chance to meet new people.

Let the trumpets play! Winners Jackie Bruce and Stacy Akers stand as Snow King and Queen. The contest raised money for the Project ASK. Nominated students from each grade level competed to see who had the highest contributions.





"Now here's the information." Mr. Gary McCoy looks up the information in his notebook. Matt Carden, Junior Cooper, and Tina Thompson watch along as the pages turn.

Paving the path

It was a cold, dark night. The people were in the comfort of their warm homes. At the corner of the street was a lonely old man. He sat there in hopes that someone would drop money in his can. The night got colder as more snow descended. He took his can and found a place to sleep. The bench was not too bad and so he drifted into dreamland.

We saw people like this on T.V. and in our communities. There were groups which tried to help them. Let's take a look at one of them . . . FBLA.

The Future Business Leaders of America

(FBLA) was a club that dealt with concerns of the community. "We contributed food and clothing to the needy families and arranged visits to area nursing homes," explained sponsors, Mrs. Marianne Trotter and Mr. John Johnson. "FBLA is an association that raises money for needy causes," commented president Joey Davis.

During the year FBLA involved the community in the Project ASK — Association for the Study of Childhood Cancer. Students who were nominated from each grade level

competed against one another to see who had the highest contributions. Winners were crowned Snow King and Queen at the dance on Jan. 12. The students managed to raise two thousand eight hundred dollars.

Not only did FBLA involve itself with the community, it also prepared members who were interested in pursuing a business career. "I felt that it is a very good way for people interested in business to get together and work," remarked Amy Reichner.

FBLA participated in other activities as well.

Selected members attended a summer conference in Farmville, Virginia. They placed first, second, and third in local, regional, and state competitions. There were also participants at the national level. Their float for the Homecoming pep rally placed third. They had a showcase in the business hallway in the vocational building. A fund-raising project, selling doughnuts, amounted to the significant total of eight hundred dollars.

Fong Lui

Speaking

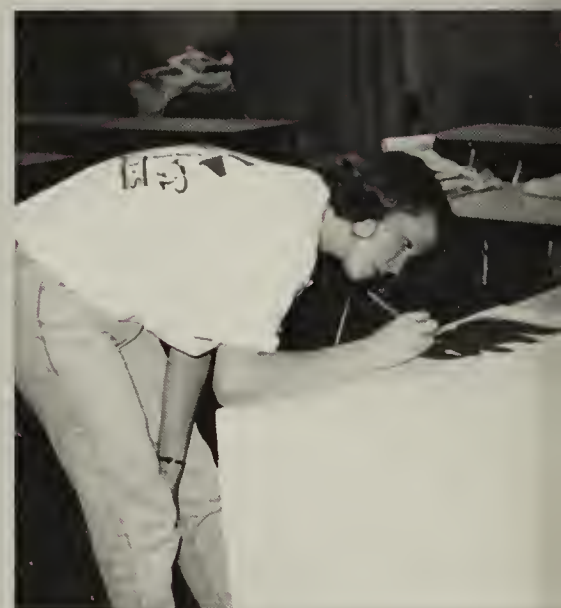
Many people don't realize that the Forensics Club works very hard. They have competitions like Regionals and Districts that the kids have to practice for in order to be good enough to win. Kelly Farmer explains, "When we meet we prepare and present material — and listen to others of course!" And just how often do they meet? Usually at least once a month depending on

competitions. There are many categories you can enter, you can even use song lyrics as poetry! The club got all new material this year and seemed to have fun putting it to use. When asked what Natasha Reed liked best about the club she replied, "I have always enjoyed public speaking and I think I will need the experience in my future career plans."

Denise Jackson



Brachial pulse, got it, stethoscope in place, thumb, thumb, those are the steps Terry Haga took in preparing to take Mr. Robert Riley's blood pressure. "I was kind of scared cause if I pump it up too much, his arm would turn red," said Terry Haga, but thankfully it turned out all right.



John Self

"How is this going to look?" said Dawn Hill as she worked hard on the HOSA float "It gave me great pleasure when the float won first place in the Homecoming pep rally. "The whole club worked hard, and everybody did their part to make it a great float."

The Honorable Sam Moore is presiding over one of the HOSA club meetings. The club was planning a Valentine social for the club members. "It's great getting up in front of the club and going over the club schedule," said Sam Moore.

John Self



"Roses are red and violets are blue." Junior Sarah Simpkins practices on her forensics piece. It takes hard work and dedication to win at a competition.

Drop of blood

Health Occupations Students Of America, better known as HOSA, is a club that has a lot of love and understanding. "I enjoy helping people in any way I can to the best of my ability, no matter who or what condition they are in," said MJ Crowder. The members in the club are the ones who make it a loving, caring club by their kindness and unselfishness. "It means giving all that I have to give," stated Ruby Biggs. Jenny Gravely thinks that

HOSA means "Helping and giving my help to other people."

"I joined because it is a real interesting club and all the gatherings we have had together," said Susie Young. But some people have a different reason for joining. "My health Occupations class was very important to me and I wanted to be more involved," said Ruby Biggs.

There are 45 members in the club. They meet once a month in the Health

Occupations classroom first period. The president is senior Samantha Moore, vice-president, junior Teeka Morris, secretary Karen DeHart, treasurer Missy Berry, historian senior Casey Vest, and parliamentarian senior Brad Nester.

The club helps a lot in the community and they also help the students at school. The club held a blood pressure clinic to help a needy family at Christmas. The clinic also gave the students

the opportunity to find out about their blood pressure.

HOSA had a Fall Rally held at Christiansburg High School. "The HOSA Rally was very interesting and a good learning experience," said Kelly Hill.

To put it plainly, "HOSA is a club with a lot of good ideas and a caring heart and I'm very glad to be a HOSA member," said president Sam Moore.

Vikki Turner

"Which to pick" This is a decision that Ms. Petrone and Megan McNeil tried to make; they were picking songs to sing as the Pep club went caroling at a local nursing home. Afterwards they gave cookies and fruit to all the residents at the nursing home.



Make the future march

Be a real HERO for community service. This club offered a lot for the student. The club was a part of the occupational classes, and the students visited Fairview Nursing Home during their classes. They visited the elderly there four times a year. They would go for Halloween, Christmas, Valentines, and Easter with gifts in hand and happiness to spare. Tim Ward said, "The club will help me in the future to be a good community member." He pointed out, "The community projects we do

emphasize individual growth through community service to others."

The students gave a party for the Ashtree children twice a year. One of the parties was to brighten the children's Christmas with a visit from Santa Claus. They had a spring picnic and outdoor activities for the children. The handicapped children enjoy such activities as playing with gloab, playing ice cream shop, and making design with paint and of course they enjoyed the playground ship.

Students enrolled in

Food Occupations and Child Care could be in the HERO club. The sponsors were Mrs. Mickey Weikle, Mrs. Bonnie Graham, and Mrs. Janet Perkinson. Mrs. Weikle stated, "This can be a worthwhile club for all the students if they take an active part in the service projects and the club activities." Mrs. Bonnie Graham goes on to express, "Our club offers opportunity to grow professionally and to become a contributing member of our society."

Pam Smythers, vice president commented,

"I have learned responsibility even though this is my first year in the club." Responsibility was important to the world around you and in the world work so this club offered excellent training for the members.

This year the club had grown to be a big group, they have over sixty members. To support their activities the club had a major selling project each fall. Michelle Davis said, "I sold candy and candles to help pay for our activities."

Jennifer Weikle

Spirit and more

The best way to show school spirit is being in the Pep Club. When Angie Wood was asked what made you want to join the Pep Club she said, "By being a football cheerleader, I thought I should join the club so I could show even more school spirit."

The Pep Club not only helps out the football team they help out

many other sports and activities in the school. When Muffin Lemons was asked, Will you want to be in the Pep Club next year? She said, "Yes, because I really enjoy what we do. I have a lot of fun." The Pep Club not only makes goody bags for the sports that go on in the school, they also help out with many other things, like

selling programs at the football games. For Holly McClellan, she said the reason she was in the Pep Club was "Because I not only joined the Pep Club to help out the football team, I joined to help out in all sports at school." The Pep Club is led by Ms. Stephanie Petrone. She is a math teacher, but she likes helping out

with some school spirit by being a leader. The Pep Club has also helped out by making locker stickers for activities such as band, basketball, and track. Ashby Meador liked being in the club because it was really a fun experience."

Sherry Mabry

Jason Speller



Munch, munch . . . HERO Club serves the faculty and friends during the National Vocational Week. Miss Helen Cecil, Mr. Charles Davis, and Mrs. Louise Davis enjoy this delicious brunch. HERO members observe HERO Week during a this National week with special activities like this brunch.

Paint, Splash, Boo go those ugly spooks on their way to visit the shut-ins. Deeann Roope checks her decorted pumpkin as Lynn Marshall and Christy Mills add their finishing touches. HERO members decorate pumpkins to take to the Fairview Nursing Home.

The difference

Is there a difference between cards and comics? According to the members of the Cards and Comics Club there was. Larry Clevenger collected old baseball cards from 1887 to 1969. Although Eric Woolley collected baseball cards just from 1979, he also gathered a few football cards.

The club also had its specialties in the

comics section. Shannon Smith collected comics because some of them were worth money. Tommy Powers said, "I specialize in Wolverine comic books. Wolverine is my favorite super hero." Danny Stanley said, "I enjoy comics because cards are hard to keep up with."

Why would one collect cards or

comics? David Farris started his collection so he could get information on his favorite teams and players. David Davidson liked the idea of collecting comics and he enjoyed reading them.

Toni Ratcliffe

"I just got started." Ben Davis recently began collecting baseball cards. Inspecting new ones, he contemplated adding them to his collection.



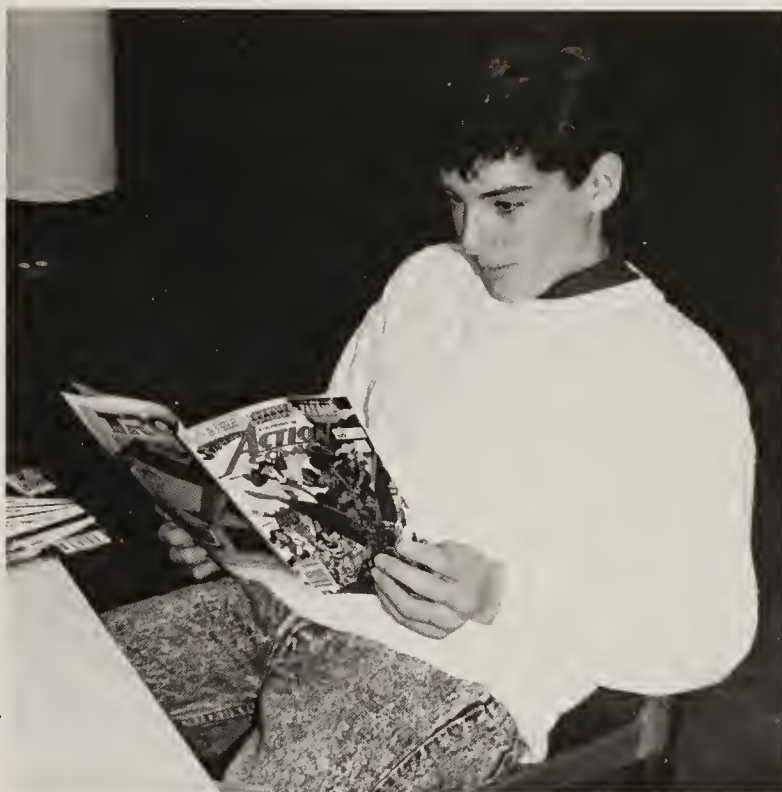
Ted Farmer, Gerri Whitaker and James Clay get ready to mount their horses as Steve Warren lies dead. The PCHS Players were invited to the New River Valley Mall as a mime group, to entertain the families who came on Halloween night.



"And she was deadly still." Emily Hammond stands as a statue for the mime performance at the mall. Many such things help people to come out of their "shells" and participate in life.



Wes Taylor



Wes Taylor
Passing the time. Eric Woolley flips through a comic. Actually, he liked cards but he "decided to read this one on the spur of the moment."

Theatre Lives

When Mrs. Rhonda Welsh came to our school, she brought with her the art of the Theatre. She started an organization called The P.C.H.S. Players and changed the way people thought about drama.

The Players were a dedicated group of actors, actresses, technical workers, and designers that had a great love for theatre and were willing to throw away the inhibitions that most often turned people

away from drama.

The club was open to anyone who had an interest in drama and wanted to contribute to the cause of our growing theatre.

Chris Farmer



Musty (Daniel Leary) gets help from his "twin", Clutzy (Sonny Ratcliff), when the APPALKIDS entertained at a Halloween party for Pulaski Church of the Brethren on October 30. The story was "Jack and the Giant's New Ground."



World-renowned fiddler from Letcher County, KY, Marion Summer gives lessons to Jeanette Webb during Family Folk Week at Hindman Settlement School June 11-17, 1989.



One of the many advantages of APPALKIDS is travel. The journey to the twelfth annual Appalachian Studies Conference at West

Virginia University in March, 1989, took Jim Quesenberry, Todd Viers and Eva Short over the scenic New River Gorge Bridge.

Lisa Estep, APPALKIDS alumna, introduces the 1989-90 APPALKIDS at the annual Thanksgiving dinner performance for Morgan's Chapel Methodist Church. This was the fourth year the

group was invited to perform for this event. Seated were Todd Viers, Angela Vaughan, Leah Martin, Daniel Leary, and Chris White.



Highland highlights

"I like working with APPALKIDS because I think it is more than just an acting group. We are a big family; we are also learners, teachers, and sharers," said Chris White. Many of the APPALKIDS felt the same way as Chris. Daniel Leary said, "I like being in the group because of the people in the group, and we also go on trips and meet new people."

A few members of the group shared their most memorable

experiences. "We were all singing on the van and the tire blew out, we didn't get home until 3:30 A.M." recalled Jimmy Quesenberry. Angie Vaughan said her favorite thing was "watching the guys put on stage make-up." Mrs. Rebecca Hancock, sponsor, said, "The APPALKIDS of '88-'89 gave me a pillow with a poem they had embroidered on it."

Appalachian Studies was a club where

students enjoyed learning about Appalachia. Under the direction of Dr. David Parks, this club consisted of all of the APPALKIDS as well as other students who sought more about the Appalachian culture.

Even though this was a small group, all were dedicated to it. One former APPALKID, Sam Leary, taught the students in the Appalachian Studies club to square dance.

The members also conducted an Appalachian culture day where each student contributed a food item which had been traditionally served by an ancestor. One club meeting was spent listening to Appalachian music. The club also went to on a trip where they met with other students that were interested in the Appalachian culture.

Leslie Tate

Balance "required". Aaron Cress, an avid 'freestyler', works his way to a bar ride. Moves like this attracted crowds when the club "performed."



John Self



A glance ahead

VICA, Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America, lead many students in the right direction toward the future. The club provides students with leadership, technical, and social skills, personal values, and competition.

VICA raised money from raffling a car. The money raised helped send VICA students to local and state competitions. It also helped the

underprivileged with special projects for Christmas.

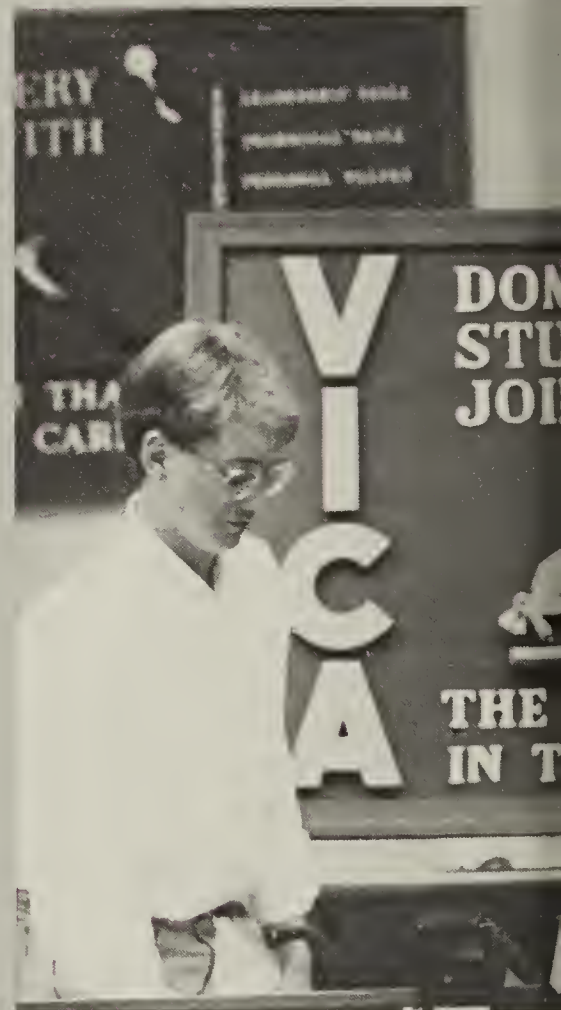
VICA had volleyball games. The games were played with each trade area competing against each other.

Why do students like the VICA club so much? "Because VICA is a responsible organization that helps young people learn responsibility and leadership to succeed in life," explained Randall Quesenberry.

The VICA club helped many other people. "It continues to raise money to help the classes, and the needy people, such as with our fund raisers and benefit Christmas partys," remarked Tim Hurst.

VICA benefits the students in many ways. "It helped me to be more responsible and to respect others," said Randall Quesenberry.

Sarah James



Show Biz. Mr. Lloyd Davis, Chad Davis, and Chris Castle demonstrate how to show leadership. The club members shows leadership in the classes they take. Managing their lifestyles and careers are many things they learn in this club.

Ride, ride, ride

"Let's go hit the street," was an everyday saying for the members of the new Freestyle Club. For them, riding a bike was part of everyday life. Often spotted around Pulaski, the team took all opportunities to perform for people. "In

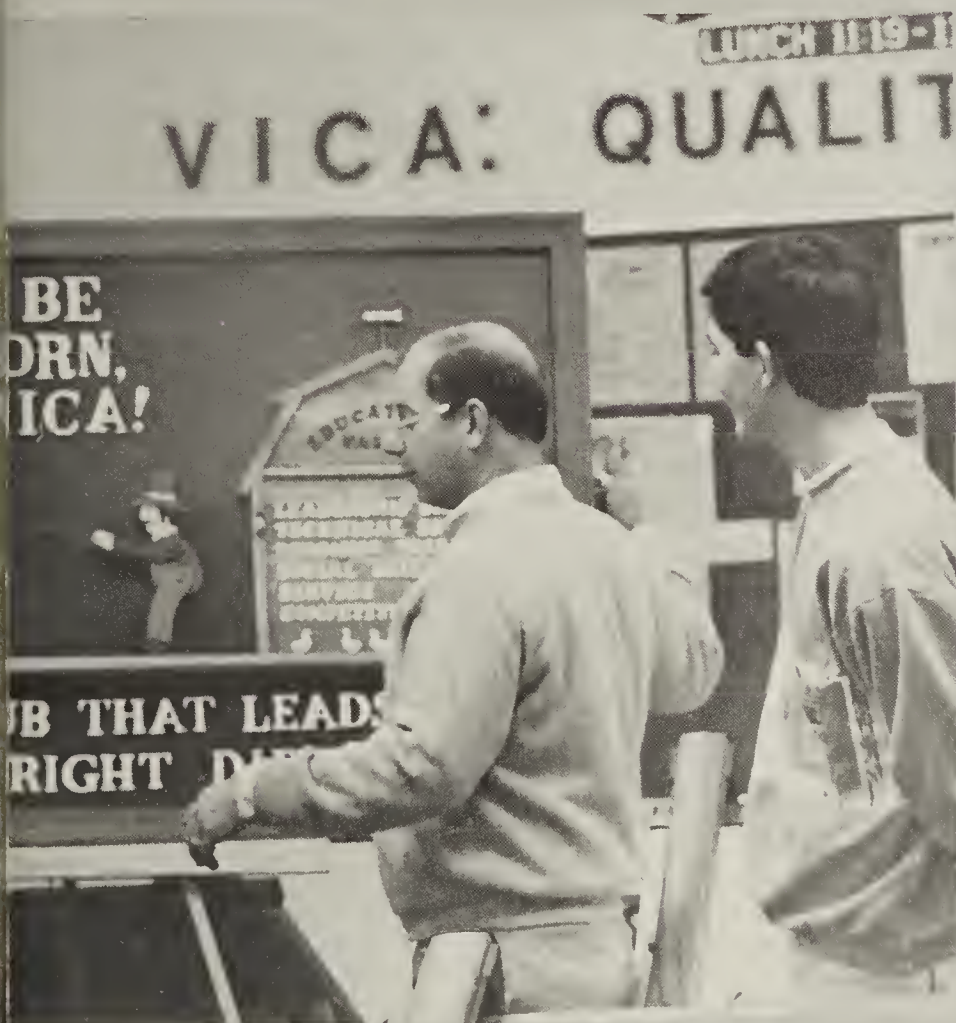
Concentration ... balance ... trying one of his hardest moves, Jason Speller pulls a "Surf" in Pulaski. Bicycle stunts such as this were performed often throughout the town by members of the Freestyle Club.

John Self

the afternoons, people will usually take a little time to watch us; or other times, groups will gather around and watch us ride," said Aaron Cress, who had three years' experience. "We like the downtown area best because of the terrain and the parking lots," said A.L. Stoots. Other members such as Kenny Hurt and Stacy Hill preferred racing on professionally built

tracks. "It's the excitement that keeps you coming back," said Hurt. The club also worked with such other clubs as S.A.D.D. and 4-H, on the "Just Say No" anti-drug campaigns. "It's a fun way to get the point across to youngsters that drugs don't pay!" said Cress. The whole club agreed that they rode for the "fun and enjoyment of it."

Jason Speller



It's almost ready ... Jeff Riddle and Roger Wright prepare a plasma cutter, a tool that cuts metal for use in different aspects of auto work and repair. The plasma cutter is a vital tool in auto repair and is used everyday in the Auto Mechanics division of VICA.

Attention please

"Good morning, may I have your attention to the morning announcements," is a phrase that each student at PCHS heard daily; this phrase was said at the beginning of the announcements read by Tina Spangler who was this year's SCA president.

Even though this job carried with it many responsibilities, Tina stated, "I have deeply

enjoyed serving my fellow students."

SCA not only served the school, but the community as well. When asked how they performed this task, Mr. Roger A. Asbury, SCA sponsor, said, "We are sponsor of the Salvation Army canned food drive, one of our favorite projects was sponsoring the homecoming activities as well as other

Christmas activities. It is wonderful to see students so involved with helping others."

This year's officers included: Senior Tina Spangler, President, Junior Amy Farmer, Vice President, Sophomore Jennifer Clark, Secretary, and Freshman Amy Bishop, Reporter.

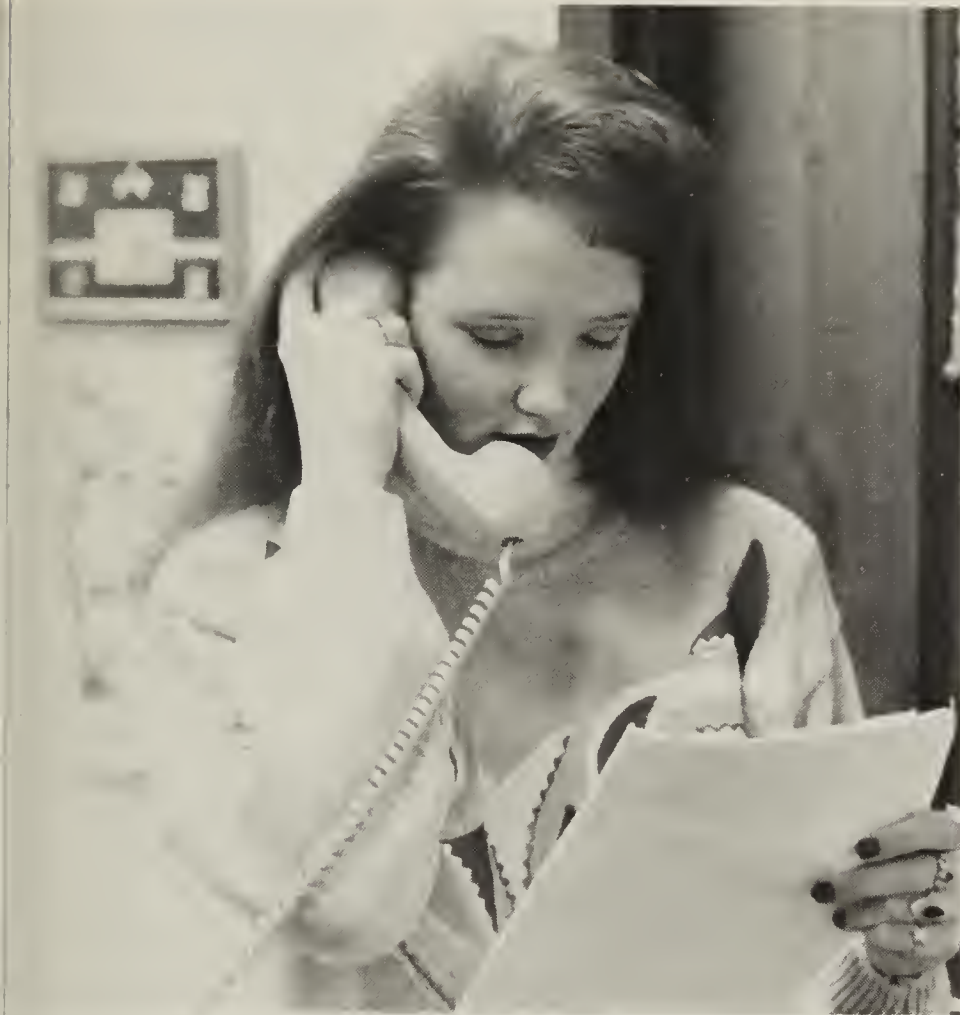
Robert Dunford



Diplomas in hand are Eleanor Workman, Chrissy Workman, Angie Wood, Jeff Shelton, Jeanette Webb, and Tina Olinger stand to be recognized. Afterwards, they set forth with the first annual tapping ceremony. The audience was filled solely with students who had a G.P.A. of 3.0 or higher.

Getting it together are Jennie Russell, Mrs. Evelyn Tate, and Brooks Newsome. The group had to designate which new members each old member would have to tap. Much work had to be done to help carry off a successful initiation.





SCA President, Tina Spangler, gives all the students the information they need to get through another day at Pulaski County High School.

Discussing the state of the school, SCA officers Tina Spangler, Amy Farmer, Jennifer Clark, along with sponsor Mr. Roger Asbury, talk about school activities they plan to organize in the upcoming months.



Robert Dunford

Wes Taylor

Tap away

Leadership, scholarship, service, and character was what made up the members of the National Honor Society. Sponsors and faculty chose students with grade averages of 3.5 or higher, looked for those with high morale standing and positive personalities, and picked those who showed all the skills and abilities required to participate. "N.H.S. acts as a reward for all who exhibit an outstanding performance in academics," said Jennie Russell, president.

In the fall, refreshments were served to all alumni after the Homecoming

Game. At Christmas, the club raised money in order to buy one student at school some much needed clothes. In the spring they held a tea for the faculty during parent teacher conferences. Also, the club held a candlelight service to initiate all new members at the annual banquet.

One special event this year was the first annual tapping ceremony held in the little theatre. Dr. James Burns initiated the idea and the club followed through. "This was a first," said sponsor Mrs. Sarah Brubaker, "It was a recognition long overdue for our members."

Tammy McMillan



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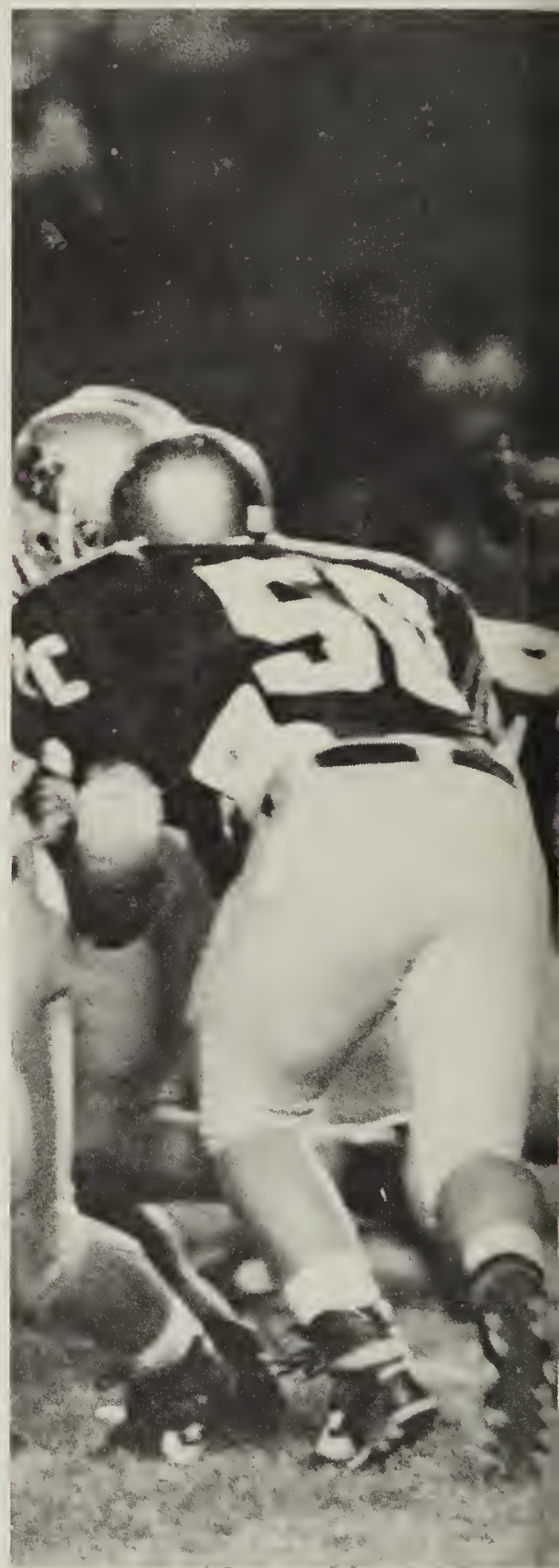
The last ten seconds of the game and we are down by two points as we gain control of the ball. The whole crowd got to their feet in ecstatic anxiety of what will prevail.

The star of the team, with a face of indifference, nonchalantly dribbles down the court. The timer gently counts down with the background vocals of the crowd screaming 9 . . . 8 . . . 7 . . . He comes right up to the three point baseline and shoots a beautiful jumper to win the game and leave the crowd in awe and bliss. He looks around triumphantly with assurance, waiting to be interviewed by the sports editor of the local paper.

Let's just pause for a

minute and take apart the whole scene and question exactly why. Was it just the star alone? Doubt it. Did the crowd help? Sure. Did his girlfriend's good luck kiss help? You bet. Did words of faith and assurance from the other players help? You know it. So, it looks like almost every one plays a small part throughout the sports section, whether it be a win, lose, or draw. We were definitely a part of the inner workings of the sports section.

Scott Altizer



Perfect execution . . . Quarterback Tommy Shephard squares his feet and shoulders so that the ball lines up perfectly with the pocket. John Stigger's arms form the pocket for the ball as he rushes forward to grasp the ball from Tommy. Charlie Evans blocks for Tommy and John against GW Danville. Precise coordination such as this allowed the Cougars to go undefeated in the regular season.

NUMBERS



Wes Taylor

REACH OUT, AIM HIGH

Slinging the discus, launching the shot-put, and sprinting to the finish line are just some of the events that the boys' track team could be seen doing. Even though it's a team sport, every member in each event had to give one hundred percent in order to record a win. Carmen Dunford commented, "I like to run track because it's a sport I enjoy, and it also keeps me in great condition. The coaches were terrific because of their help and support."

The team could be found practicing everyday after school at the track or inside the gym if the weather was bad. Each player worked consistently on the event he planned on entering. Every member also did his share of running until he felt he could run no more. Tim Shortt said, "I enjoyed running distance because I could go run out on the road instead of always running the track. Basically, everyone worked hard and that's what counts."

As the season came to an end, the Cougars placed third in the Roanoke Valley District. Jerry Taylor said, "I think we did well but we still needed a little work. We were stronger in the 330 hurdles, 100 yard dash, the jumping events, and the shot-put. But overall we did O.K."

Mark Barnes

"Looking for a good hang time," Jeff Hardy springs high and far in order to record a good distance. He competed in the long jump for the team.



"What a throw!" Mark Lawson concentrates and shows much determination during the meet. He competed here in the discus.





"Shooting for the stars," John Stigger launches the shot-put with all his strength during a home meet.



TAKING CHARGE

Although it may seem easy, being a manager isn't always what it looks like, especially being a track manager. Marvin Arnold had the pleasure of doing this, but he enjoyed it very much. Marvin commented, "I enjoyed it because it gave me the chance to travel to different schools and meet all kinds of people."

Monday through Friday Marvin would start out by first opening the practice house for the players to change in. Then he would pull out the hurdles, mats, and other equipment that would be needed and set it all up. He also had to rake the sandpit constantly. Some of the other jobs he had to do were filling in the record book and just cheering the team on. Marvin said, "It's a very hard job but I just stuck by the coach's side and did what he told me to."

Mark Barnes



Boys' Varsity Tack Team: Front Row: Richard Hampton, Stevie Eaves, Jeff Hardy, Chad Isom, Richard Cook, Jerry Taylor, Jeff Brown, Jermaine Russell. Second Row: Marvin Arnold, Bill Holmes, Jamie Eaves, Carmen Dunford, Tim Shortt, Neil Fuller,

Joey Davis, Kirk Hendricks. Third Row: Stacy Bradley, D.J. Patterson, Latha Gearhart, Mark Lawson, Brent Golden, Jermaine McClanahan, Jana Schofield, Sergio Hendricks, John Stigger, Brad Smith, Jackie Bruce.

"One more to clear!" Chad Nester shows great form as he stretches that extra inch in order to clear the hurdle.



Andy Maxie



"Gotta make sure it's level!" Marvin Arnold uses a rake to even out the sand in the long jump pit. This was just one of the many jobs he had to do as a manager.

MAKING TRACKS

From cold, rainy, March days to hot, humid, May evenings, they practiced. The girls' track team competed throughout a challenging year.

One of the worst days was recalled by runner, Tina Jones. "We were competing against William Fleming and were ahead by two points when it started to rain. We had to stop the races. Soon after, the rain stopped and we resumed, but once again, the rain began to fall. When it first began to rain they held off on the races to see if the rain would let up. It did so they started running

again. The next time it began raining, they could see that the sky wouldn't clear, so they cancelled. We packed up the bus, got ourselves settled; and as we left, the sun came out."

Thunderstorms proved to be a factor in competition. Runner Eve Allen told of another day that did not pass as dry as predicted. "It was a home game and we were competing against Cave Spring. It suddenly started to rain with thunder and lightning, so we ran for the fieldhouse. We got there in time, but a little while later the lights went out.

We were stuck inside the fieldhouse in the dark."

Not all the members' experiences were uncomfortable or unfortunate. Melissa Montgomery, shot put and discus thrower, described one of their better days. We were at districts, competing against about fifteen different schools. Many members of the team went to regionals. Three or four of our runners improved on their times. We set goals and accomplished what we set out to do."

Tammy McMillan



Girls' Track
4-1

PCHS	Opponent
Salem	80-64
Patrick Henry	104-40
Franklin County	90-54
Cave Spring	66-78
District Tournament	3rd

Attack from a Flying Saucer?
No, it's simply Lynn Fuller in the discus throw. She competed at a home game against Cave Spring.

Girls' Track Team: Front row: Tina Jones, Stephanie Albert, Wendy Arnold, Ericka Schofield, Angie Charlton, Veronica Hunter, Becky Smith, Sara Lilly, and Eve Allen. Back row: Alicia Brown, Anita Boysaw, Bridget Calfee, Geneva Boysaw, Latoya Webb, Kim Brown, Lynn Fuller, Melissa Montgomery, Lateffa Carter, Sandra Banes, Alice Taylor, Latisia Banks, and Lena Jones.



Andy Maxie

HELPING OUT

Who helped pull the girls' track team together before, during, and after every meet? Simply, manager Chris Smith. When asked how he first became a manager, he said, "I was interested in helping out so I talked to Coach Morris and I became a manager." Some of Chris' responsibilities included setting up hurdles, carrying around tape to mark off distances, and getting whatever else they might have needed. Of all the duties of being track manager, he said, "I most enjoyed going on the long trips to away meets."

Tammy McMillan



Andy Maxie

Leaping Ladies. Tina Jones and Lateffa Carter step the 110 high hurdles. They tied for second place against Franklin County.

A shot heard round the stadium is made by Veronica Hunter as she competes at the shot put against William Fleming.

Andy Maxie

ON YOUR MARK

The freshman track team was up and running this season. The running began long before meets ever took place. The average practice session was five miles and that did not include weekend jogs, which most of the players took. "I run a lot to build my endurance," said Bryon Mayberry.

Coach Hickman and Coach Marrs with the assistance of Coach Coleman, a student teacher from Radford University, taught the team everything they needed to know. "They helped me a lot by pushing me when I didn't want to go any further," said Cam Calfee. Also Billy Shiflet said, "The coaches

were all right. Coach Hickman helped me a lot."

Though the team did not place at districts, the boys put forth a great effort. Part of the reason for the slow season was due to the fact that most of the other teams were twice the size of the freshman team. Cam Calfee said, "We were a good team; we just didn't have enough organization, and we could have used more runners."

Shelby Assad



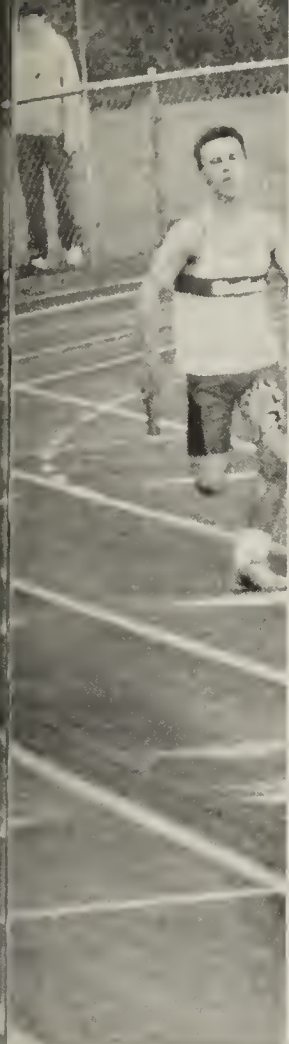
Putting forth an extra effort! Brian Duncan strives to make his jump longer.



Freshman Track Team: Front Row: David Goodman, Mark Hurst, Cam Calfee, Bill Ward, Chris Callahan Back Row: Mike Oliver, Bryon Mayberry, David Akers, Richard Younger, Brian Duncan, Billy Shiflet



Andy Maxie



"I think I can!" Running with all his might Richard Younger struggles to catch his opponent and make a safe handoff to his fellow teammate.



"I did it!" Cam Calfee takes the last step needed to cross the finish line before all the other runners.



Not much further now. Mike Oliver runs his best at the district meet.

ONE PART

"At the beginning of the year we were just coming together, but by the end of the season we were working as one body. Like a big family," said Bryon Mayberry.

Bryon contributed his part to the team by running in the mile and the 880. To prepare for this, he would run up to five miles everyday. Bryon felt it was very important to know in which event you wanted to participate and then to work at your mastery of it.

The season held no really extraordinary experiences for Bryon. "Every meet went pretty normal for me."

The team had a rough season; however, Bryon hopes that next year's team will have better luck. "We had such a small team that it took a lot of hustling around to get to our events. Maybe next year the Freshman team will be bigger."

Shelby Assad



Part of the family. Bryon Mayberry contributed to the Freshmen track team by running the mile and half-mile. He conditioned for this by running at least five miles per day.

DRIBBLE TO SUCCESS

As the whistle blew, the ball soared through the air in play. The players spread out onto the field as the fullback cleared the ball up to the forward. One forward took over and dribbled up field. His feet moved swiftly across the ground as if he glided on air, faking out the other players, leaving them lost in their minds. He cocked his foot like a pistol and took a shot on goal. The ball headed straight for the goal, increasing with speed as it moved. The goalie dove for the ball, but it shot right past him and into the goal, giving the other team the lead. Sherman Wright said "I like the game of the feet and the constant play of the game only being stopped for a goal, foul, or the ball out of bounds. One needs intelligence and heart to

play this complex game."

The Cougars completed their second season as it attracted many talented, but young, players. The team practiced from 3:30 to 5:30 working on dribbling, trapping, and shooting techniques. There was a new coach, Mr. James Couch, who took over the squad this year and taught them drills to better prepare the team. When asked about the season, he commented, "This season was a year of building the soccer program due to the youth on the team. There are nine starters returning. As the team grows up together, they will play better with each other."

As the year passed, the team began to work better with each other and cooperate more. They showed Cougar

pride at every game by working hard. The team had exciting games through the season. Dustin Lyons said, "The most exciting game was at Marion when we were losing to them 4-2 and in the last ten minutes we scored three goals and won. We all went crazy!"

The team finished fourth in the Roanoke Valley District. James Weinke was MVP of the season; Neil Leahy was the offensive player of the year, and Josh Henry was the defensive player of the year. Josh Henry said, "I think this season was a learning experience. The offense was good, and our defense played great."

Mark Barnes

Soccer Team: Front Row: Derek D'Ardenne, Kirk Jennings, Sherman Wright, Neil Leahy, Andy McDaniel, Steven Cox, Donnie Akers, David Albert, Don Southern, Josh Henry, Craig Dobyns, Danny Stanley. **Back Row:** Manager Chris Sutherland, Ben Armbrister, Shawn McKinney, Chris Dye, Chuck Fox, Scotty McNeil, James Wienke, Dustin Lyons, Mark Barnes, Chris Farmer, Lee Belcher, Warren Spradlin, Mr. James Couch.

"I'm going to get it!" Chuck Fox and a Giles opponent push hard to get the loose ball in front of them.



"Let me see you stop this one!"
Lee Belcher sails through the
air as he attempts to boot in a
goal against Giles Co.



Andy Maxie



"Keeper!" Goalie James Weinke
hugs the ball tight to get
another save against Giles Co.

Soccer 3-8-1

PCHS	Opponent
Christiansburg	0-3
Virginia High	0-3
Franklin County	1-5
William Fleming	2-2
Giles	2-0
Patrick Henry	0-5
Marion	5-4
Cave Spring	0-4
Franklin County	0-7
William Fleming	3-2
Patrick Henry	0-8
Cave Spring	0-9
Districts	4th

A JOB

Chris Sutherland, the one and only soccer manager, had a big job this season. Being the only manager, he had much work to do of his own. When asked how he felt about being manager, he replied, "It's exciting and interesting. I felt I was part of the team and everyone taught me pretty good."

Some of the tasks he faced this year were "shagging", or getting, the soccer balls; keeping the equipment in order; keeping the game records; and giving a helpful hand in coaching. He replied, "It wasn't that hard of a job, and I liked it very much!"

Mark Barnes



Andy Maxie

"This is a job!" Chris Sutherland 'shags' or gets all the practice balls together before a game. It was a job getting them all together.

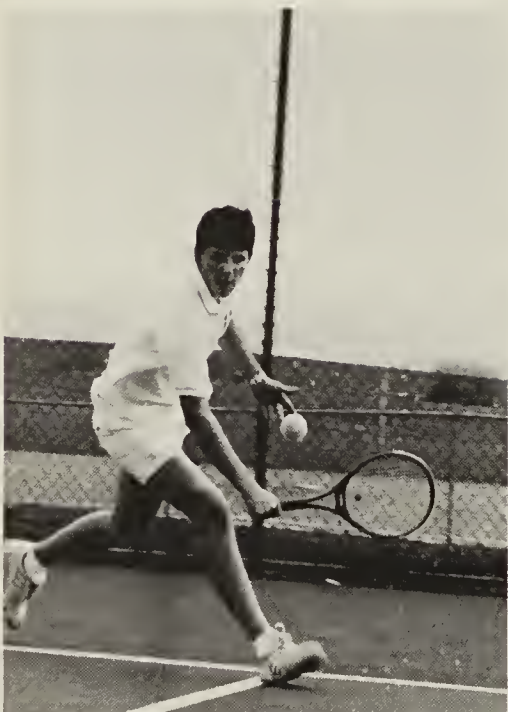
LIGHT A GOOD MATCH

Dedication is how Chris Castle summed up the netmen's second excellent season under Coach Ron Kanipe's instruction. "Many of us went to an indoor tennis center before the season even started. This kind of dedication really helped improve our game and

helped make us better as a team," said Chris Castle. The hard work paid off as they finished the season 6-6 and qualified for place in the RVD tournament. "Our best fought match was against Cave Spring because we really had to work hard for the win. It

was also the first time we had beaten Cave Spring since I have been on the team and that made us all feel better with such a strong fought win," said Mark Alley.

Scott Altizer

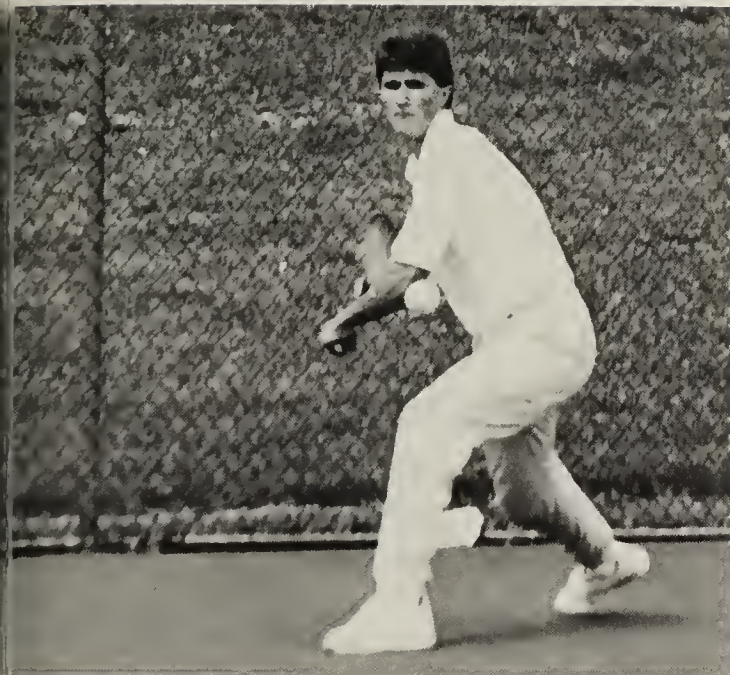


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Get ready, here it comes! Chad Davis prepares to hit a backhand smash to leave his opponent down for the count.

No, It Isn't Babe Ruth, but it is Scott Howerton as he tries his best to return the ball with power to his opponent.

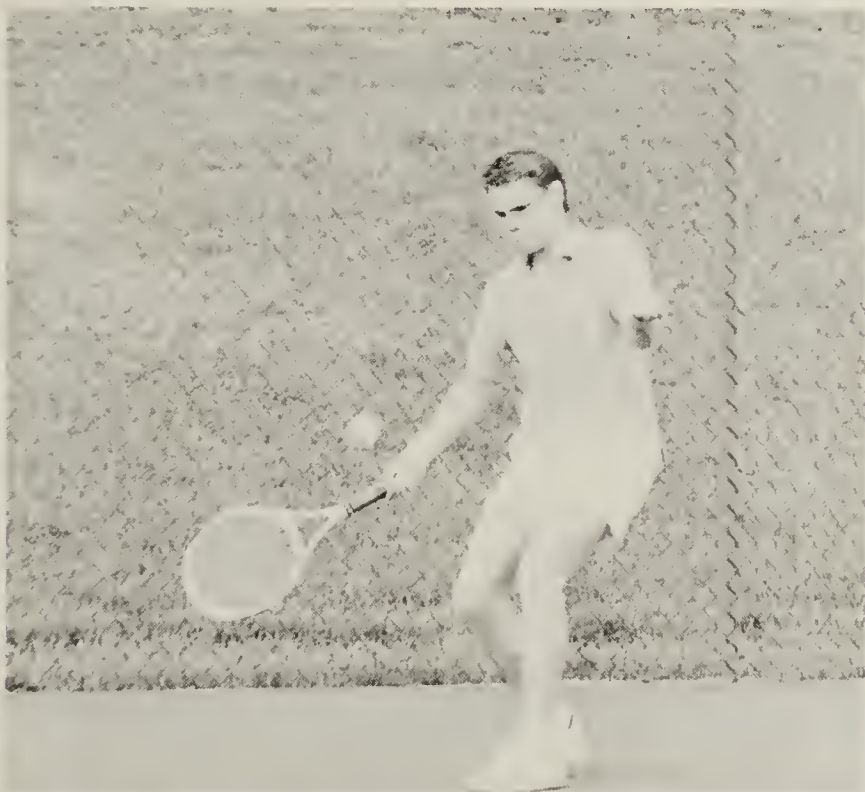




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It's easy as pie! Perhaps this isn't what Brian Safewright is thinking but, with the ease of experience, he makes it look easy.

What is with this serve? Joel Sayers tries to figure out his opponent's strategy and return a game-winning shot.



Andy Maxie



Andy Maxie

Boys' Tennis Team: Front Row: John Lockerby, Cory Byrd, Joel Sayers, Ronnie Akers. **Second Row:** Ryan Boyd, Hunter Eley, Sean Smith, Eric Rymer, Erik Vaughan. **Back Row:** Chris Castle, Chad Davis, Brian Hill, Don Ratcliffe, Brian Safewright, Scott Howerton, Mark Alley, Coach Ron Kanipe.

Boys' Tennis 6-6

PCHS	Opponent
Franklin County	4-5
	9-1
	6-1
Cave Spring	4-5
	5-4
	2-7
William Fleming	7-2
	7-2
	8-1
Patrick Henry	0-9
	0-9
	1-8
Districts	
Cave Spring	2-7

DEDICATION

Junior Ryan Boyd provided the strings as the boys' tennis team wove together another good season. Due to VHSL regulations, Ryan was not able to play because he had just moved back to Pulaski County. However this did not stop Ryan; he still came out and practiced regularly and traveled with the team. Coach Kanipe said, "Ryan is a really strong player and he came out and played against some of our top players. This really helped improve Ryan's and the top players' games." Ryan will be able to play the 1989-1990 season and anxiously looks forward to an excellent year by practicing as much as he can.



I can do this, I really can! Ryan Boyd's determination shows as he tries to return a practice shot.

HANGIN' TOUGH

"They are all like brothers to me. I feel like I can talk to any of them if I ever had a problem." These words by Tony Powell expressed how close a team can get when they work hard and play together.

When Ronnie Hamblin was asked how he felt towards Coach Akers and his teammates, he said, "Coach was great; he

spent a lot of his time with us to make the team even better, and I feel that I've made friends that I can count on to be there for me."

When Brad Burrus was asked what it was like when he first stepped up to the plate, he said, "I was a little nervous; I really wanted to hit a grand slam!"

Dawn Hill



Andy Maxie

"Come to Papa . . ." Matt Dean tries to catch a pop-up to prevent a Franklin County runner from reaching base. These kinds of efforts caused the Cougars to beat Franklin County in three different games.



Varsity Baseball Team. Front Row: Scott Reynolds, Jason Jarrells, David Harding, Matt Dean, Danny Shouse, Mike Chappell. Second Row: Tony Powell, Todd Jones, Ronnie Hamblin, Richard Myers, Gary Farlow, Greg Tickle. Back Row: Tommy Shepherd, Brad Burrus, Mark Mills, Robby Sarver, Jason Greene.

Close, but not quite there. Leaping into the air, Matt Dean stretches to reach a fly ball. The ball glanced over the top of his glove causing a base hit for Franklin County.



Andy Maxie



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Andy Maxie

"It's coming right at ya'!" With a look of grim determination, Danny Shouse sets his sights on the batter. Rearing back, he fired the third strike to the opposing batter, gaining the third out and closing the inning.

Batter, batter, swing! Jason Greene puts all he's got into a powerful swing. The ball sailed into the air and over an opposing player's glove. This error caused another PCHS player to score.

Varsity Baseball 9-5-0

PCHS	Opponent
Cave Spring	3-4
Patrick Henry	4-3
Princeton	15-7
Franklin County	7-2
William Fleming	15-1
Cave Spring	2-3
Patrick Henry	4-8
Bluefield Tournament	
Bluefield	1-2
Franklin County	7-2
William Fleming	4-0
Cave Spring	3-2
Franklin County	12-0
William Fleming	4-2
District Tournament	
Patrick Henry	2-6

ROOKIE YEAR

The varsity baseball team, normally comprised of juniors and seniors who have been through freshmen and/or JV baseball, had a freshman make the team this year. Brad Burrus adjusted to his teammates well, though. "I really liked them a lot, they were really nice to me, even though I was a freshman."

Brad was proud to be part of a team that he "felt was very good even before the season started." He was a little nervous about playing on a varsity team, but he was more anxious about hitting his first home run of the season, a normal anxiety for any baseball player.

Lauren Haley



Only a freshman. Brad Burrus achieved a position on the Varsity Baseball Team as only a freshman, and while this caused him some anxiety, his major concern was hitting that first home run.

UP TO THE PLATE

"Somedays it's hard but for others . . . a ride in the park," said James Tolbert. The baseball park, the diamond, the bases, the stands . . . all images that surrounded the JV baseball team as they ended the season with five wins and three losses.

The team members were left with some exciting memories.

"When we played

Tazewell, I hit an in-the-park homer. That was great! I also had eight strike outs and only one walk. The infield was excellent that game; they helped me out a lot!" remembered Jason Wolfe.

Teamwork was important to the players. "Working together to make a double play gives you the feeling of team work," says Eddie

Simmers. "Being on the JV baseball team is very rewarding. It feels great! Being a Cougar is something to be proud of. Not many people make it, but those who do, have a chance to see their hopes higher and that's to be on the varsity baseball team," said Jason Wolfe.

Sharmin Viers



JV Baseball: Front Row: James Cook, Destry Harding, Darden Freeman, Diron Lane, Ronnie Hamblin, Eddie Simmer, Jeff Linkous, Ricky Daya, Billy Davis, Danny Odell. **Back Row:** Eddie Murray, Jason Wolfe, John Akers, James Tolbert, Curtis Rollins, Mitch Decosta, Joey Bower, Gary Wright, Coach Clark Reece

"Okay, I'm ready for you now." Destry Harding tries to bunt in an attempt to reach first base, and hopefully then to score. He reached first, but, with one out in front of him, then two runners out behind, he wasn't able to score in that inning.



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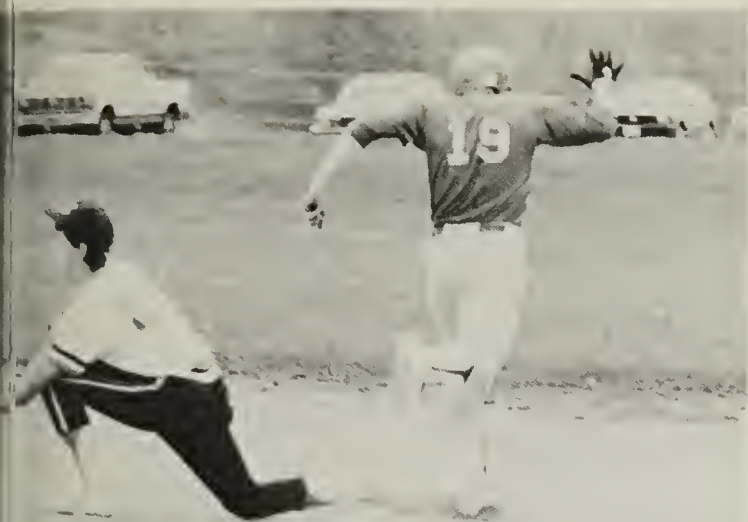


Photo finish!! First baseman John Akers catches the ball as a Christiansburg player tries to reach base. This was the first of several outs in a close game.

"Strike one!" Jason Wolfe throws hard not only to strike out the batter, but also to prevent the Christiansburg runner behind him from scoring. The Cougars held on for a close three to two victory.

Andy Maxie



Andy Maxie

JV Baseball 5-3-0

PCHS	Opponent
Christiansburg	0-9
George Wythe	21-4
Tazewell	12-2
Cave Spring	0-6
Carroll County	7-15
Christiansburg	3-2
George Wythe	12-2
Carroll County	4-3

INSIDE STORY

Some people really love baseball, and James Cook is one of those people. He wanted to be on the JV baseball team this past spring, but due to an injury suffered earlier in the year, the only way he could do that was to be a manager. But what does a manager do? "I kept score, picked up the equipment, or just whatever Coach Reece told me to do. It wasn't too hard and it was pretty fun," said James.

The most difficult thing he had to do was "trying to keep score, but after a while, it became easier." About working with the team, James said, "We got along well, they treated me as if I were a part of the team, as a player." James would like to try out for the varsity baseball team this spring, but, should he not make it, he won't abandon baseball. "I will try to be a manager, because I like baseball and I won't let my injury keep me from doing what I like, which, in this case, is baseball."

Lauren Haley

"Yup, they're all here." James Cook checks the bats for practice. Equipment inventory was one of his responsibilities.



Andy Maxie

READY, AIM, SHOOT

Spending an enormous amount of time on practices to help improve their abilities in basketball, which also included scrimmages, helped to lead the team to two games in the RVD tournament.

"I thought that we were good, and if we worked hard, we might have a winning season," explained Patricia Turner on her prediction for the freshmen girls basketball team's season. Much effort was needed to have a record of 9-3. "We needed to come together, get serious and be a team. We didn't work as a team a

majority of the time, and it really hurt us," Tamasha Crouse remarked on what it took to make a good team.

When the season was over, there were many mixed emotions. "I really miss it! I'm satisfied with the way it all ended up," replied Tonya Turner. On the other hand, Patricia Turner explained, "I am happy it is over because we needed a break from each other."

Throughout the season, everyone always had that one game that will be hard to forget, either good or bad. "The best game I think I had was against Grundy

because I scored a lot of points," said Janell Sheffey of her most memorable game. For Tonya Turner, it was "the last game because I know that was the hardest we have ever played; it wasn't because I was in it that made it memorable; it was that the team played GREAT," explained Tonya.

Kim Holston

"I have to block this ball!" Tamasha Crouse plays defense against a player on the Cave Spring Knights' team, while Misti Williams and Mary Grubb prepare to rebound the shot. Defense was a major strategy to win many games.



Andy Maxie

"Try to do your best," During a time-out, Coach Rod Reedy talks to Tamasha Crouse and Kristie Ratcliffe about the plays and how they can improve. Time-outs gave players a break to get refreshed, making it easier to compete the rest of the time. It also gave coaches a time to congratulate players for doing a good job.



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Freshmen Girls' Basketball Team: Front Row: Tonya Turner, Janell Sheffey, Vanessa Walker, Misty Williams. Back Row: Tonya Sayers, Tamasha Crouse, Alicia Akers, Mary Grubb, Kristie Ratcliffe, Patricia Turner.

"Please go in," Vanessa Walker goes up for a lay-up against a Franklin County player, while Tamasha Crouse prepares to rebound, in case it's missed. Teamwork was a major plus for the freshmen Lady Cougars. Hustling and getting points also helped.



Andy Maxie



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Freshman Girls Basketball 9-4

PCHS	Opponent
Cave Spring	39-14
Hidden Valley	39-42
Cave Spring	65-10
Franklin Valley	44-20
Grundy	33-42
Northside	46-10
Hidden Valley	32-55
Cave Spring	57-18
Franklin County	48-14
Grundy	36-31
Northside	42-22
Tournament	
Northside	31-25
Hidden Valley	34-44

WITH HEART AND SOUL

The hostile crowd grew quiet. Pert, petite figures darted onto the floor. Each one felt the excitement in the air! The music blared out from nowhere! One by one, they blended with the beat. Dancing to the rhythm, they moved their funky feet. The beat went on even when the music ended . . . in every person who was listening.

Cheerleaders put the Cougar spirit in everyone. How were they able to encourage others

to support the team? "A lot of hard work and spirit, but it is worth it," Shari Hodge explained. Angel Riddle felt that "you've really got to want to do it, and you got to push to do better." Important factors for Stephanie Alley were "The will to work long hours and compromise with others."

How did it feel to face thousands of people and cheer? "There is a little bit of nervousness, but it is great," Agnes

Woodyard commented. "I love being in front of the crowd and having them cheer along," said Angie Wood. For Sherry Mabry, nervousness and excitement occurred at the same time. Then she got this "great burst of energy" which helped her to cheer.

What memorable moments have the girls experienced? "It's such a great feeling when the national anthem is being played," commented Ashby Meador. "Before every game we would

always pray. This has kept us so close," Holly McClellan added. "At cheerleading camp at UNC, we won the Squad Unity Ribbon and it really made me feel good," Robin Gallimore replied.

They were one family. They contributed their spirit to support the team. Each has learned to compromise with one another. "We have really gotten to know each other, and we love each other," said Shane Fralin.

Fong Lui



Varsity Football Cheerleading Squad: Front Row: Robin Gallimore, Agnes Woodyard, Ashby Meador. Second Row: Angel Riddle, Stephanie Alley, Shari Hodge. Back Row: Sherry Mabry, Shane Fralin, Angie Wood, Holly McClellan, Captain.

Go! Fight! Win! At the Homecoming Pep Rally Agnes Woodyard, Angel Riddle, and Stephanie Alley salute the Cougar fall athletes as they make their grand entrance. The routine, called "Ladies and Gents," was done at the beginning of every pep rally. The cheerleaders promoted school spirit throughout the year, not only during school but at all Cougar football games as well.



Pulaski County Cheerleaders Proudly Presents . . . "I enjoy being in front of a crowd promoting spirit!" Agnes Woodyard exclaims. Agnes, a senior, had been both a varsity basketball and varsity football cheerleader. To be a good cheerleader, she felt a person should "show all of the athletic team support."

LEADER



Go Mighty Cougars! Spirited and lively, the Cougar helps Holly McClellan and Robin Gallimore cheer for the team. The Cougar, encouraging the crowd into the action, had appeared in the football games and pep rallies. Who was this tall, dark and gruesome creature?

Nothin's Gonna Stop Us! Through the cold weather, Stephanie Alley, Melanie Richerson, and Robin Gallimore cheer the team on. The cheerleaders kept the "spirit" going at the Homecoming game against Northside, although freezing temperatures made it difficult. Their efforts were well received as the football team added another win to their record.

Wes Taylor



Who's the Cougar?! The question has been asked from one person to another. Our school mascot was . . . (Drumroll Please!) . . . Chelsea Hall.

Chelsea, a senior, portrayed the Cougar at the games.

"I wasn't the mascot all the time, but the times I was, I really enjoyed it. I really liked being in front of the crowd and cheering my team on. I love to be around all the action," she commented.

With pep and the "Cougar Spirit" she pounced around the field and was a "happy go-lucky person."

"I try to get the crowd's attention and get them into the game. I found myself acting very silly," she thought.

Although Chelsea does not practice with the cheerleaders, her three years of being one have helped her in being the active Cougar.

Fong Lui



Wes Taylor

Gr-r-r-r! The Cougar reveals "herself" for everyone. Chelsea Hall had been the Cougar since the beginning of the year. Chelsea's three years' experience as a cheerleader helped her understand "basically what was going on." Over the years, she had participated in clubs and was also on the 1989 Homecoming Court.

COUGARS HAVE NO MERCY

Fighting and winning were exactly what the Cougars did with a record of 10-0 going to the playoffs.

There were 75 members on the Cougar football team. The team's coach was the "man with the plan," Coach Joel Hicks. There were five managers who gave the team the support they needed to go out there and win the games. They were Lynn Fuller, Marvin Arnold, Danny Stanley, Mark Hurst, and Joey Hoback. The defensive captain was Mike Fricker. The offensive captain was Tommy Shepperd. Brad Smith, Jackie Bruce, John Stigger, and Kirk

Hendricks were the team's captains.

The team, like everyone else, had problems and occasionally lost their spirits. "In our game with William Fleming we were behind at half-time and we were criticizing each other instead of acting like a team. We were being selfish. We got ourselves together and began to support each other and we won the game as a team," stated Jeff Shelton. Students weren't the only ones who showed strong Cougar spirit during football season. The community and the teachers had spirit also. Joey Davis, a senior, said,

"A lot of students attend the games and the teachers are always saying good luck."

"Support from the school is good and above average in comparison to other schools. The community is extremely supportive and that means a lot to us. They support us because we are hardworking and have character. In other words we have a winning formula," stated Jeff Shelton.

The team changed in a different way than what might have been expected. "This season we have learned what team playing is and how important it is to win,"

said Destry Harding.

The team received many awards. Joey Davis won the Defense Player Award for the play that he made against William Fleming. "The game was back and forth and I made an interception in the end zone and we won the game." Other players thought the greatest award was a keener sense of team-work. Kirk Hendricks said, "A lot of players won awards but to me the greatest award is hard work and team-work and we got our award with a record of 10-0."

Vikki Turner



Varsity Football Team: Front Row: Eric Hunter, Sergio Hendricks, Perry Beverly, Kirk Hendricks, Ronald Hamblin, DJ Patterson, Charles Cutlip, Tommy Sheppard, Joey Davis, Ray Martin. Second Row: Brian Duncan, Tony Powell, Mike Worell, Jeff Linkous, Todd Jones, David Akers, Brad Burrus, Rocky Huff, Destry Harding, Cam Calfee. Third Row: Bryan Crouse,

Jeff Shelton, David Lockerby, David Goodman, Chuck Fox, Donald McClure, Channing Powers, John Goad, DA Parris, John Stigger, Erick King. Fourth Row: Mike Fricker, Curtis Rollins, Tim Freeman, Mike Frazier, Latha Gearheart, John Henley, Richard Younger, James Anderson, Alfie Lindamood, Doug Alley, Matt Alberts, Danny Stanley. Fifth Row: John Akers,

Charlie Evans, Tony Eads, Billy Duncan, Tony Grantham, Brady Hurst, Brad Smith, Mark Lawson, Billy Davis, Mike Early, Mark Dalton, Malcolm Lewis, Lynn Fuller. Sixth Row: John Lilly, Brooks Newsome, Matt Layman, Jerry Eller, Steve Back, Jackie Bruce, JT Horton, Al Brown, Ed McClanahan, Brent Golden, Mike Richards, Robbie Sarver, Joey Hoback. Seventh Row: Vidal

Webb, Scotty McNeil, Richard Myers, Cecil "Pokey" Nixon, Brian Roupe, Robbie Hoback, Darden Freeman, Bo Keister, Mark Hurst. Back Row: Coach Joel Hicks, Coach Bill Myers, Coach Jack Preston, Coach Dave Bell, Coach Trevor Coleman, Coach Clark Reece, Coach Freddy Akers, Coach Tommy Hale, Coach Jim Chapman, Coach Doug Dunavant.

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"Where are you?" That's what was in Mike Worell's mind as he got ready to pass the ball. "No one was there so I ran the ball myself." Two more plays later, the team won the game.

Kirk Hendricks is on the prowl again. "The adrenalin was pumping up so much on this play, all I could think of was 'Am I going to get by him'." Kirk got by him and the team won the game 44 to 6.



Wes Taylor

Varsity Football 10-0

PCHS	Opponent
Anacostia	44-8
G.W. Danville	7-0
Petersburg	31-0
Cave Spring	35-0
Franklin Co.	14-2
Wm. Fleming	34-20
Bethel	35-7
Northside	44-6
Patrick Henry	17-6
Hopewell	19-12

SUPPORT

Lynn Fuller has been the team's manager for five years. "It takes a lot of my time to come up here but it is worth it when the team thanks you but the real thanks is when the team wins." That's how Lynn feels about her job.

When asked why she has been a team manager for so long, Lynn replied that it gave her "a positive attitude and a sense of pride."

Supplying water and towels may be the routine duties of a manager. "A manager doesn't just get water and stuff; they give the team the courage and support they need to play their best."

Lynn has been a manager for so long she is like one of the members. She said, "They treat me great, but they do get mad and treat me a little, well, like a manager but I know they care about me and they always say they're sorry." To sum up what a manager is to a team, Lynn Fuller's words did just that. "A manager is almost the team spirit."

Vikki Turner

PERFECT 10

With a perfect 10 and 0 season, the Cougars headed into the playoffs with their heads held high.

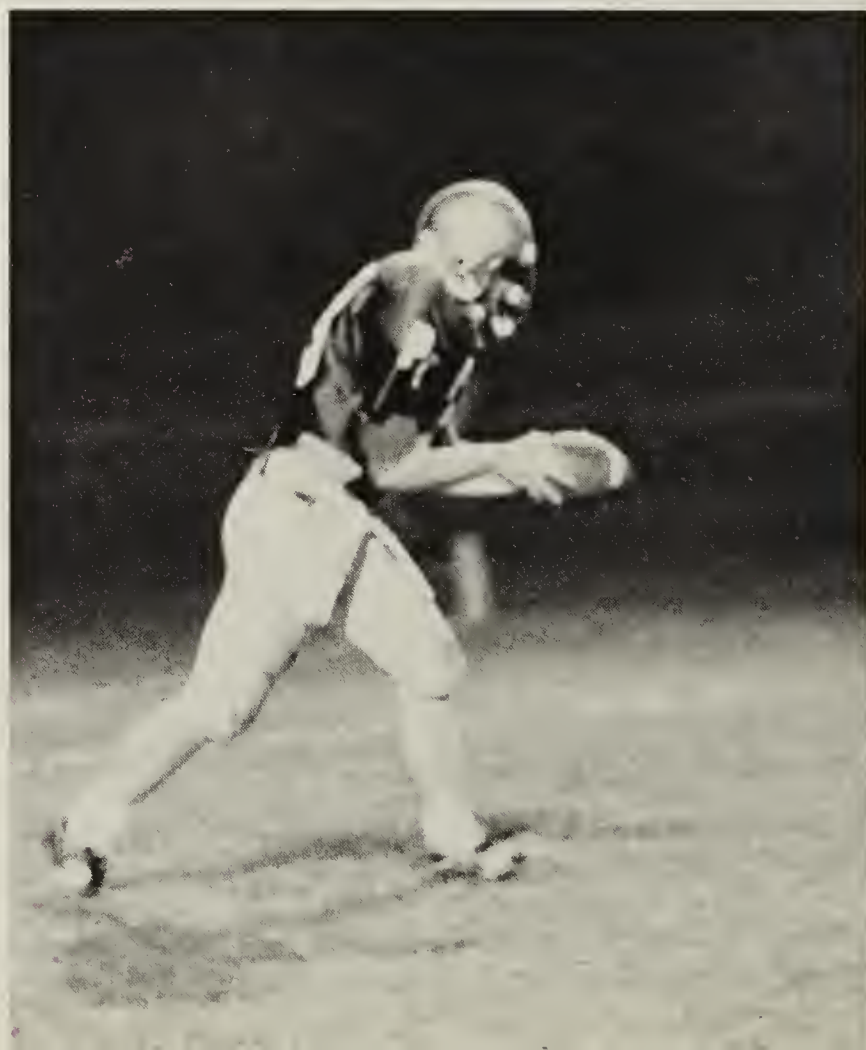
"It feels great to be in the playoffs," said Joey Davis, a senior playing the position defensive back and z-back. Even though the Cougars were defeated by Woodbridge they still played hard. So the Cougars 10-0 season was pushed down to 10 and 1.

For Joey Davis, being on the football team has kept "me striving for

something and also kept me out of trouble." For Jeff Shelton being on the football team has made him become much stronger due to the weight lifting and this strength has given him a lot of self-esteem. Jeff said, "I would play all four years again if I had the option."

Even though the Cougars have ended their season with 10 victories and one defeat, they have still played hard.

Sherry Mabry



"We've got to BUST A MOVE"
This is what Coach Clark Reece and Coach Freddie Akers think as they try to keep Woodbridge from making the play. Luckily the move was good and the Cougars held Woodbridge back.

"1,2,3, . . . KICK" Junior Johnathon Henley attempts to punt the ball. Henly was a driving force in the Cougar secondary.

MANAGER

For Danny Stanley, one of the varsity football managers, his job was to make sure everything went smoothly. One of his jobs as manager was making sure that the football team had all of the equipment. Sometimes Danny would have to tape ankles and wrists.

He also took water to the players that were exhausted from a hard practice. Danny said, "What I enjoyed the most about this experience was being able to be a part of the team, and also I got to weightlift with the players."

Sherry Mabry



"Where can I throw the Ball?" Thinks senior Tommy Shepherd as he is trying to find a teammate to throw the ball to. But Woodbridge was fastly moving in on him.

"You can't knock down steel" Thinks junior John Stigger as he is being tackled by a Woodbridge opponent. John's strength was very important to help hold Woodbridge back in the last minutes of the playoff game. John was important to the game.

"I was a part of the team" This is what Danny Stanley felt was his greatest reward for being a manager for the Varsity Football team. "I enjoyed being able to weightlift with the team."

ON THE CUTTING EDGE

It was a 90 degree day with the hot summer sun beating down on the determined players of the all sophomore junior varsity football team. The team was still young, but they were willing to learn. These warm weather practices started the season that would turn out in end to be perfect.

The team had a inner strength which would help them to later become Roanoke Valley District Champions.

"I think our biggest strength is our defense because we had only 12 points scored against us the whole season,"

stated D.A. Parris.

"We're a strong team; we had a lot of training and conditioning. We did have to practice in hot weather, which was very hard, but we managed to get by with a fantastic season," said Cam Calfee, defensive back, explaining the substance of the team.

Being on any athletic team required spirit. When asked how the team kept their spirits up, D.A. Parris said, "We encouraged one another, complimented each other's good plays, and even yelled at one another to make them angry so they will play

better."

Improvements played a major role and by the end of the season each and every player felt they had improved.

Sophomore James Anderson said, "We have improved in many ways; we have become faster, bigger, stronger, and have had more challenging practices.

Coached by Tommy Hale, the J.V. team had an undefeated season, which they deserved and earned. "We never quit; we go at it with everything we have," stated James Anderson, who also said, "We were well coaches. Coach Hale

is great."

"All of the games were exciting because we made them that way, by playing as hard and as good as possible.

Encouragement played a vital part in the season especially when we were at our home stadium, where we knew our coach and our fans were depending on us," stated sophomore Brady Hurst, summing up the season. "It was great playing J.V. but it will be even better being one of the mighty varsity Cougars next year."

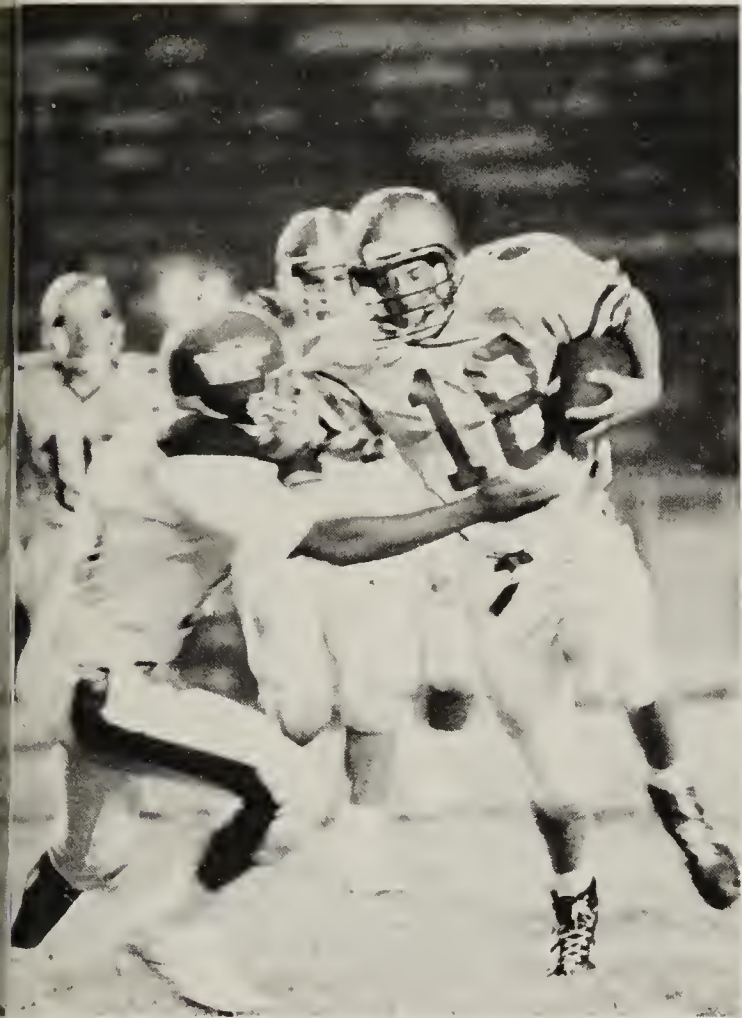
Robert Dunford
Wendy Foushee



Andy Maxie

Stalking their prey, #29 Matt Albert and #40 Richard Younger close in on the quarterback #10 Eric Saunders from William Fleming as Eric tries to make a break and score the touch down.





Cougar quarterback Brad Burrus decides to keep on an option play as a William Fleming opponent tries to stop Brad from gaining the yards he needs for a first down.

Andy Maxie

Mike Frazier #37 breaks away from #30 Roy Gunn from William Fleming and makes a touchdown on a 17-yard run.



Andy Maxie

JV Football 6-0

PCHS	Opponent
William Fleming	13-6
Patrick Henry	40-0
Franklin County	18-0
Blacksburg	40-0
Patrick Henry	12-6
Salem	38-0

HELPING

Behind all the guts and glory of a perfect J.V. football season stand the managers. Without them, the football team would be like a giant puzzle with missing pieces.

When asked if he enjoyed being a manager, sophomore Joey Hoback replied, "It was great, even if it did take a lot of hard work." However, when asked if he would be a manager again next year, he said he would rather be a player.

Duties of a manager were not the most exciting thing in the world, but on the other hand they were a necessity for the game. Joey said his duties included keeping time and helping to run water. When asked what his duties as a manager were, sophomore, Mark Hurst, said, "Running balls on game days and helping to clean up."

As far as the most exciting part of being a manager, Joey Hoback feels it is "standing on the sidelines where all the action is and watching an exciting game."

Wendy Foushee



Sophomores, Joey Hoback and Danny Stanley refill waterbottles during a time-out called by the J.V. Cougars during one of their home games. Joey's other duties as manager included keeping the field clean and running the balls during the game.

LEARNING

Learning was the first key to success. A team player who strived for improvement gained appreciation from his teammates. "We learned to work together as a team and encouraged each other to do their best," said Todd Albano.

Blocking, running, passing, receiving, tackling, holding, catching, and kicking were eight of the most important requirements for playing football. These skills were apparent as the freshmen football players competed against Cave Spring. Todd Albano said, "We held Cave Spring on the three yard line to win."

"One of the most exciting games was against Salem. Our defense was executing perfectly and making good tackles. Our offense never gave up!" replied Gary Snider. "I favored going to practice and working because I knew I would get better. I also

liked the games because of the excitement and tension this season," said Travis Mario.

"When we played Salem it was our first win. When we played Patrick Henry we beat them pretty bad, and when we played Franklin County we shut them out." Mario Green commented, "I favored traveling with Cougar Pride to away games this season."

Some teammates said Chris Hendricks and Eric Yates were the key players. Several said, "There weren't two key players. The key players were the whole team." Since the players came from schools that were across the county, this was possibly the first season these young men had played as a team and not as rivals.

Anica Gambill

Running like the wind. Chris Hendricks puts forward the effort needed to move away from the William Fleming players and his teammates.



Running with pride. Chris Hendricks flies past the others with the help of Paul Underwood (52) and Wade Umberger (79). Chris ran past the 30 yd. line with number 61 on his tail.

Catch me if you can! Chris Hendricks runs with the ball and gains yardage against William Fleming whose team members catch him before making too much yardage.





He's a plane. He's a bird. Yes, of course, it's Chris Hendricks striding past William Fleming to get that extra needed yardage. Number 49 tries to stop William Fleming so Chris can get the yardage.

Freshmen Football

5-3

PCHS	Opponent
William Fleming	6-20
Hidden Valley	7-18
Northside	18-6
Franklin County	7-0
Patrick County	27-6
Bluefield	6-12
Cave Spring	19-14
Salem	13-7

THE TOP

Travis Cregger was one of the many known freshmen football players. Travis started playing football when he attended Draper Elementary School in the second grade.

"I have gotten stronger and bigger. I can also hit harder and tackle better," said Travis. He also commented that he made All-Star for being stronger and bigger.

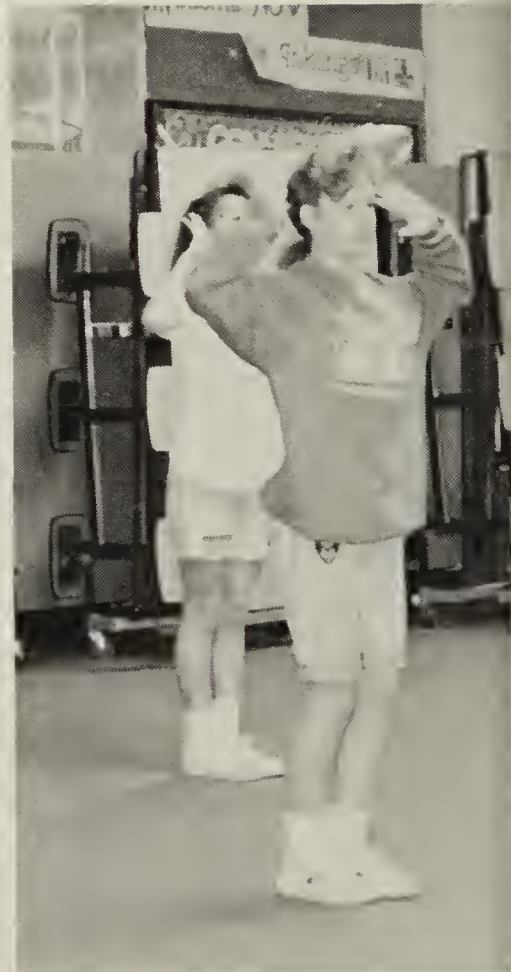
Travis says his favorite game was the first game against Salem where the Cougars won the game. Chris Hendricks was also a key player for that game, and one of the reason for the exciting games.

Anica Gambill



"P.C.H.S. . . . FRESHMEN!!" The freshmen cheerleaders: Lori O'Dell, Mandy Morris, Kelly Cambell, Randi Biggs, Stacey Allison, Louann Millar, Jennifer Underwood, Tracy McCoy, Kellie McCoy and Karen Spraker gave it all they had at the homecoming pep rally. The freshmen class was pumped up by the cheerleaders' excitement.

Pep rally excitement is in the air. Tracy McCoy and Stacey Allison lead the freshmen cheerleaders at the homecoming pep rally.



HARD WORK

Enduring cold nights on the field and hot nights on the gym floor, the freshman cheerleading squad created a surge of excitement.

Hard work, sweat, and pains were the results of summer practices. "We practiced a lot over the summer and really took time out of our schedules but soon just became a part of it, and it was worth it," says Louann Millar. The squad spent many hours practicing cheers for the coming school year.

Being a cheerleader required true dedication. Besides going to classes, doing their homework, and keeping their grades up, they had to constantly wear a smile. Kellie McCoy stated, "You have to be happy all the time, which is fun to do!"

Whether it be putting up banners, making posters, treats, or locker stickers, the squad always did something special to remind the

team that they considered them number one.

The freshmen squad was sponsored by Mrs. Betty Spraker. Since it was Mrs. Spraker's first year as a sponsor, it was new both to her and the "girls," but everyone adjusted well. When asked how she felt about her sponsor, Kelly Campbell commented, "Mrs. Spraker is a real go-getter. She's the reason for our success!" Jennifer Underwood said, "She works hard to keep us in order and does an excellent job. We really appreciate her!"

The cheerleaders all agreed that there were many memorable moments that they encountered. Lori O'dell stated, "My most memorable moment was the time our squad did our first cheer with a pyramid on the first day of school for the freshmen class, and we did it perfect."

Monica Jones

FAMILY

Trina Stancil is the freshman alternate. She has been cheerleading for the past several years for sandlot, with ambitions of being a cheerleader when reaching the high school.

When asked what her favorite part of being a cheerleader was, Trina replied, "Well, even though I'm not actually on the squad, I feel as if I am. The cheerleaders make me feel as if I am a part of the 'family'."

Trina enjoys practicing with the squad, and plans to continue with cheerleading throughout her high school years.

Monica Jones



Practice makes perfect . . . and that's just what these freshmen cheerleaders are doing, working their way to perfection. Karen Spraker, Tracy McCoy and Lori O'Dell practiced their dance routine. Dance routines were an important part of cheerleading.

Freshmen Cheerleaders: Front Row: Karen Spraker, Lori O'Dell, Jennifer Underwood. Second Row: Kellie McCoy, Mandy Morris, Louann Millar. Third Row: Tracy McCoy, Kelly Campbell, Randi Biggs. Back Row: Stacey Allison.

RUN FOR A TITLE

Beyond the large oak trees, across the narrow stream, and across the green pasture, there is the finish line. It may only be three point one miles in most courses, but in the mind of some runners it may seem the miles go on for eternity. Cross Country is a very strenuous sport in which many courses may be long and grueling.

The Cross Country Team was struck with injuries this year. One of their top runners, Sherman D. Wright, injured his knee during

the off-season. He commented, "I couldn't run because I suffered from tendonitis. I really felt bad because I wanted to run and I didn't want to let the team down." Jason Hall was also injured but returned for the later part of the season. Jason said, "I felt the team had a very good season in a whole." He also felt he had a good season of his own by beating his old records on many of the courses.

The Cougars placed second over-all this year

in districts and had some very good showings. Tim Shortt was the only runner to qualify for State after having good runs at districts and regionals. There were also many embarrassing moments for the runners this season. Tim Shortt said, "The most embarrassing moment for me was when I forgot my shorts at state and had to wear some from Woodbridge High School."

Donnie Akers



Cross Country Team: Front Row: Derek Sams, Tim Shortt, Robbie Epperly, Eddie Simmers, Robert Kennedy, Diane Owens, Kristin Mabry, Amy Farmer, Mary Ann Beckner, Jessica Sifford. Second Row: John Lockerby, Sean Lester, Johnny Sexton, Don Hanshew, Freddie Collins, Eleanor Workman, Jason Hall, Carmen Dunford.

Striding past coaches and other runners, Tim Shortt attempts to shorten the distance between him and the front runners. Tim was the only Pulaski County runner to qualify for the state finals. Although there were about 300 runners at state, Tim finished in the top 100.



"Stretch those muscles." Kristin Mabry stretches out before a race at PCHS. She was one of the girls who competed for the team.



"Keep up the pace." Derek Sams tries to keep his feet moving as he runs the path that is 3.1 miles long.

"Legs moving and arms pumping." Jason Hall looks determined as he heads to the last stretch of the race. Jason sustained an injury at the beginning of the season, but came back to support the team.



"Huffin' and a puffin' " Diane Owens strides her way to the finish line. This race was held in Charlottesville, known as the 'Metro'. Diane was the top runner for the girls.

Cross Country 3-1

PCHS	Opponent
Cave Spring	18-39
William Fleming	33-29
Patrick Henry	37-22
Franklin County	34-28
Districts	2nd

NEWCOMER

As a first year runner, Eddie Simmers decided to try something new. Eddie, also a football player, wanted to do something different and challenging, so he turned to cross country. He said, "I decided to run cross country because it's fun and challenging."

Some of the challenges he faced were practice three times a week, independent running, and loyalty to the team. He knew that he would have to work hard to achieve all these, but he never gave up and he felt that he gave it his best shot. He commented, "I like running cross country because it keeps me in shape."

THE GAME OF LOVE

With only two seniors this year, it was a struggle, but the girls' tennis team finished overall with third place in district. Jill Turner placed third in districts in singles, and the team of Jill Turner and Elizabeth Knarr also finished with third place in doubles competition. Shane Fralin stated, "Most of the starters from last year graduated. No one, except for Jill, had ever started."

The team may have been young, but they had a lot of fun. Elizabeth Knarr recalled, "I enjoyed going on away matches, getting out of class, going to the Wightman Cup matches in Williamsburg, just getting to start, and seeing a 'Full Moon'." Shane Fralin added, "We had a lot of fun on the

trips! We all got along great and that really helped!"

On Saturday, September 16, the team traveled to Williamsburg to see the Wightman cup matches which are played there every other year between the United States and Great Britain. They met future U.S. players like Mary Joe Fernandez, Jennifer Capriotti, (a thirteen-year-old), and Lori McNeil. Coach Ron Kanipe felt it was a very helpful experience to the girls.

When asked about how well she thought she played, Kathy Litton answered, "I think that I played the best I could this year, but I'm sure I'll get better with time and more practice." Jill Turner added, "I think I contributed my fair share

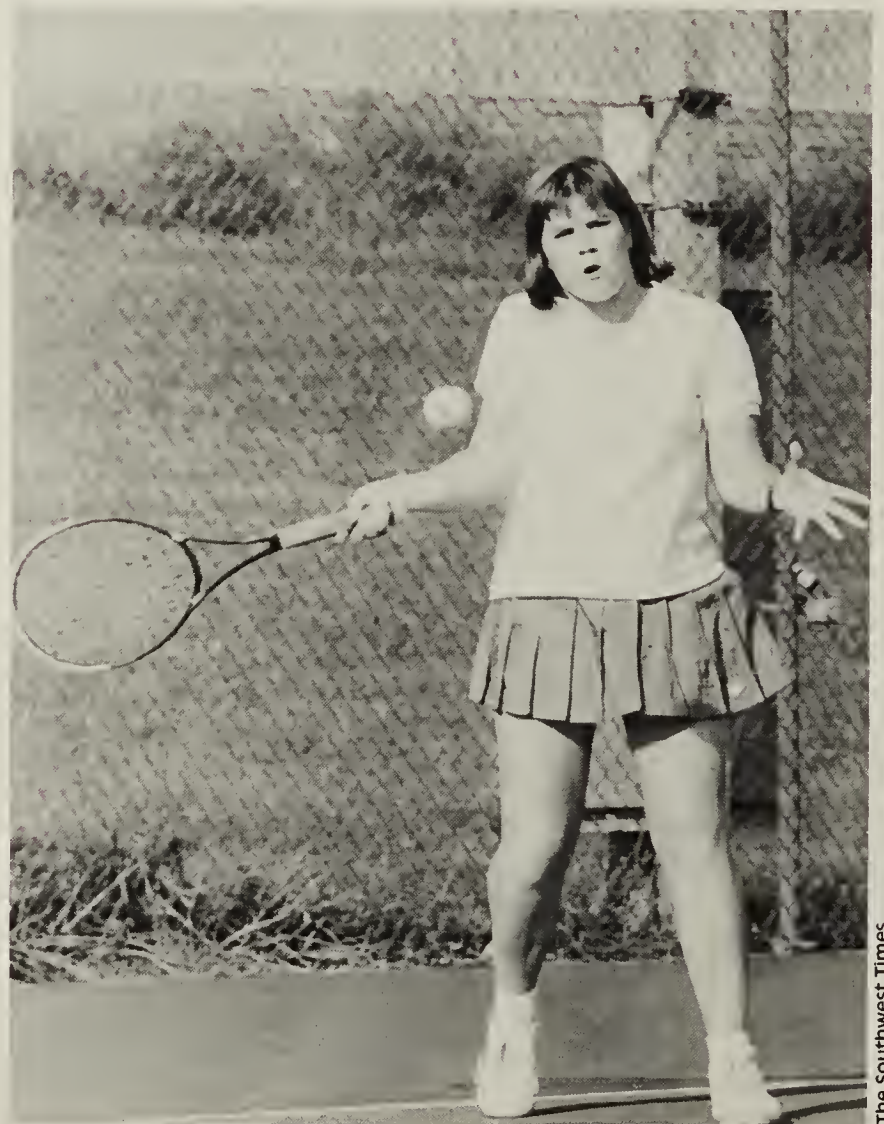
to our winning season."

Lynn Coltrane quickly replied when asked if she would be on the team next year. "Definitely! We have a lot of fun, and tennis is a terrific sport!"

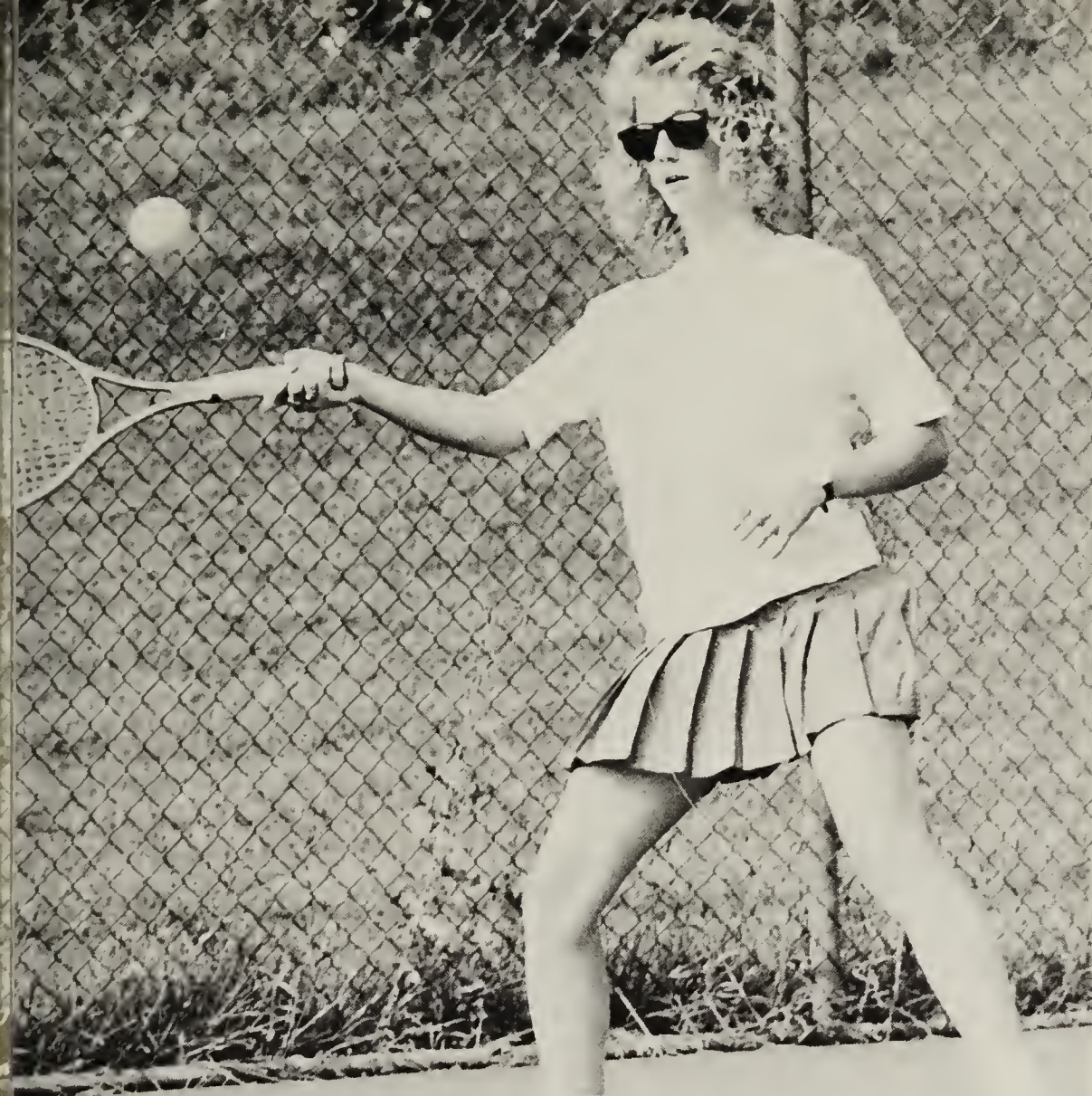
All members did agree that tennis did not get the recognition it deserved, although interest had grown. In the spring, 44 girls tried out, although only 15 were accepted. Elizabeth Knarr reminded, "The matches are free to watch, so it would be really nice to get some support. I'd like to thank all the people who did come watch us play."

Misty Andrews
Denise Jackson

"Will I hit it?" Junior, Elizabeth Knarr, concentrates on her forehand. The team went on to win this match.



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"What's up there?" Senior Jill Turner prepares to serve the ball to the other team. Jill was the #1 player this year.

Girls' Tennis Team: Front Row: Kam Kelly, Amber Jenkins, Vicki Underwood, Shane Fralin. Second Row: Scarlett Williams, Jill Turner, Lynn Coltrane, Amy Hudson, Kathy Litton. Back Row: Coach Ron Kanipe, Heather O'Dell, Laurel Shroyer, Elizabeth Knarr, Denise Jackson, Cindy Martin, Amy Dishon.

Girls Tennis	
4-6	
PCHS	Opponent
Heritage	4-5
	4-5
Patrick Henry	0-9
	0-9
Cave Spring	0-9
	0-9
Franklin County	7-2
	6-3
William Fleming	7-2
	7-2
District	3rd

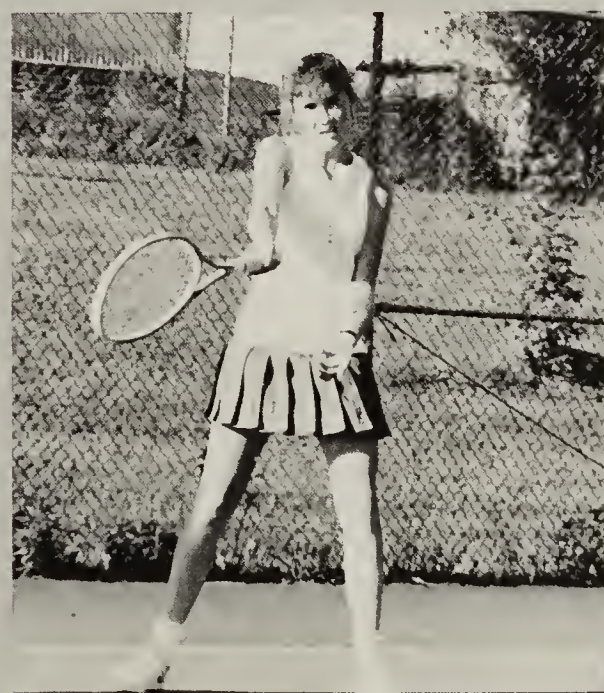
AN ASSET

Sophomore Lynn Coltrane started at number six singles and number three doubles with partner, Shane Fralin. This was her second year on the team. The things she said she enjoyed most were, "All the trips we went on, including district. Plus starting for our team this year."

Everyone felt she was a great asset to the team and that she'll only get better next year. Lynn commented on her performance: "I think I did the best I could and since I had fun playing, I feel good about what I did."

"Also I enjoy being on the team and I think that Coach Kanipe is a terrific coach, the best they come!" Lynn added.

Misty Andrews
Denise Jackson



Andy Maxie

Helping out. Concentrating just a little harder, Lynn Coltrane prepares to wham the ball back to her opponent. She had a very successful season.

TEE OFF 2 U!!

Putting for the fun of it paid off! "The enjoyment of playing on many different golf courses," Erik Vaughan commented on what he liked best about being on the golf team.

Our team used Thorn Spring Golf Course as the home course. The team members participated in various competitions at Thorn Spring and throughout the Roanoke Valley. The relatively young Cougar team

participated in district competition and placed fourth.

Cory Byrd stated, "I like golf because it really gave me a challenge. Golf teaches the players patience and composure."

Golf was a sport enjoyed by the young and old alike. It offered an excellent opportunity for exercise throughout one's life. Erik Vaughn added "Golf stays with you all through life."

"Golf will never get old and when I retire it will give me something to do," said Scott Wyatt, a new member of the golf team.

Coach Butch White commented, "The team worked very hard and improved from the first of the year." The golf team consisted of nine members four seniors, one sophomore, and four freshmen.

Jennifer Weikle
Leslie Tate



Golf Team: Front Row: Cory Byrd, Jacob Henry, Tim Rigney. Back Row: Scott Hall, Erik Vaughan, Jon Cox, Chris Castle, Scott Sprangler, and Scott Wyatt.



Rickie Crandall



Rickie Crandall

Just a Swingin! Chris Castle aims his swing for the hole. Chris Castle played at Thorn Springs Country Club. He was one of four seniors to return to the golf team.



Rickie Crandall

Go in! Erik Vaughan coaxes the ball into the hole. Cory Bryd, Scott Hall and Jacob Henry watched in suspense. "Golf enables you to test your calmness during hard situations," said Erik who had two years of experience.

Golf	
Tournaments	
RVD	4th
RVD	5th
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BACK TO THE BASICS

This year for the volleyball team was a "big rebuilding year," said coach, Mrs. Maggie Manning. "I was pleased with the improvement in all the players. They didn't do too badly considering they hadn't much experience." The volleyball team went 0-10 for the season.

Popularity seemed to miss the volleyball season. "Many people don't come out and

support us; like they do in other sports," said Tina Jones. Bucky Edwards agreed, "School support in general is not that great."

"Keeping spirits up is a hard job. To give each other support we did cheers and chants," said Teeka Morris. "Have a good attitude and encourage one another," were suggestions from Jennifer Clark.

"Beginning in early August, some aren't willing to work hard and spend the necessary time to get better," said Mrs. Manning. Starting an hour before the game, the team began with warming up, cheering, and practicing drills such as spikes and serves.

"We had former basketball players, a gymnast, cross-country runners, and

cheerleaders," said Melissa Dotson. Julie Williams said, "My advice to people trying out next year would be to be tough through try-outs and hang in there. Volleyball is worth the hardwork and effort you put into it."

The team goal was achieved when they walked off the court with their heads held high.

Shirene Broadwater



Volleyball Team: Front Row: Jill David, Stacy Dickerson. Second Row: Melissa Dotson, Tina Jones, Janna Whitlock, Julie Williams, Bucky Edwards, Teeka Morris. Back Row: Becky Cregger, Jennifer Clark, Amy Cox, Stephanie Cook, Christina Hurd, Kerry Lewis, Marcia Southern.

"Set it!" This is exactly what Marcia Southern does, while Tina Jones is waiting for the spike. Jill David stood in the background waiting for her turn.



Jason Speller

"I've got it!" During practice Christina Hurd hits and sets a ball. Bucky Edwards waited to hit.



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Volleyball

PCHS	Opponent	0-10
Heritage	9-15, 15-10, 6-15	
North Cross	3-15, 4-15, 6-14, 12-15	
Patrick Henry	4-14, 0-15, 4-15	
Franklin County	4-15, 3-15, 7-15	
Cave Spring	3-15, 1-15, 0-15	
William Fleming	14-16, 8-15, 11-15	
Patrick Henry	5-15, 1-15, 7-15	
Franklin County	2-15, 13-15, 2-15	
Cave Spring	7-15, 13-15, 2-15	
William Fleming	15-12, 4-15, 7-15, 15-13, 7-15	
Tournament	5-15, 0-15	

FOR FUN

"Getting involved with a sport is not all fun and games. You have to work and be a good and patient person," said Joel Sayers.

Giving support to the volleyball team and just helping out when I was needed, were additional comments from Joel.

If you try to get involved with a sport, you might learn something or "get to go to the games . . . free," Joel said.



Manager Joel Sayers for the girl's volleyball team. "Being there to cheer the volleyball team on is not always easy; at times you have to be happy even though the team is losing."

DIVING INTO NEW DIMENSIONS

The swim team was a new extension of sports for the school this year, and the fifteen members tried to make their mark with the rest of the district teams. The Cougar Swim Team may have been young but this year they swam their way to a better future. Members were really excited about the start of this brand new team. "It felt like we were pioneers," said sophomore Shellie Simpkins.

"We've waited four

years to have a swim team, and I was glad to be a part of it," stated Junior Eva Machelor.

Freshman Brian Manning said, "I feel like we are a part of history." In order to keep up with the competition, any new team must practice. Practice began around November 13, and the team met three days a week. Other members met on weekends for optional practices. "Practice consisted of a hard workout with kicking, pulling, and dry

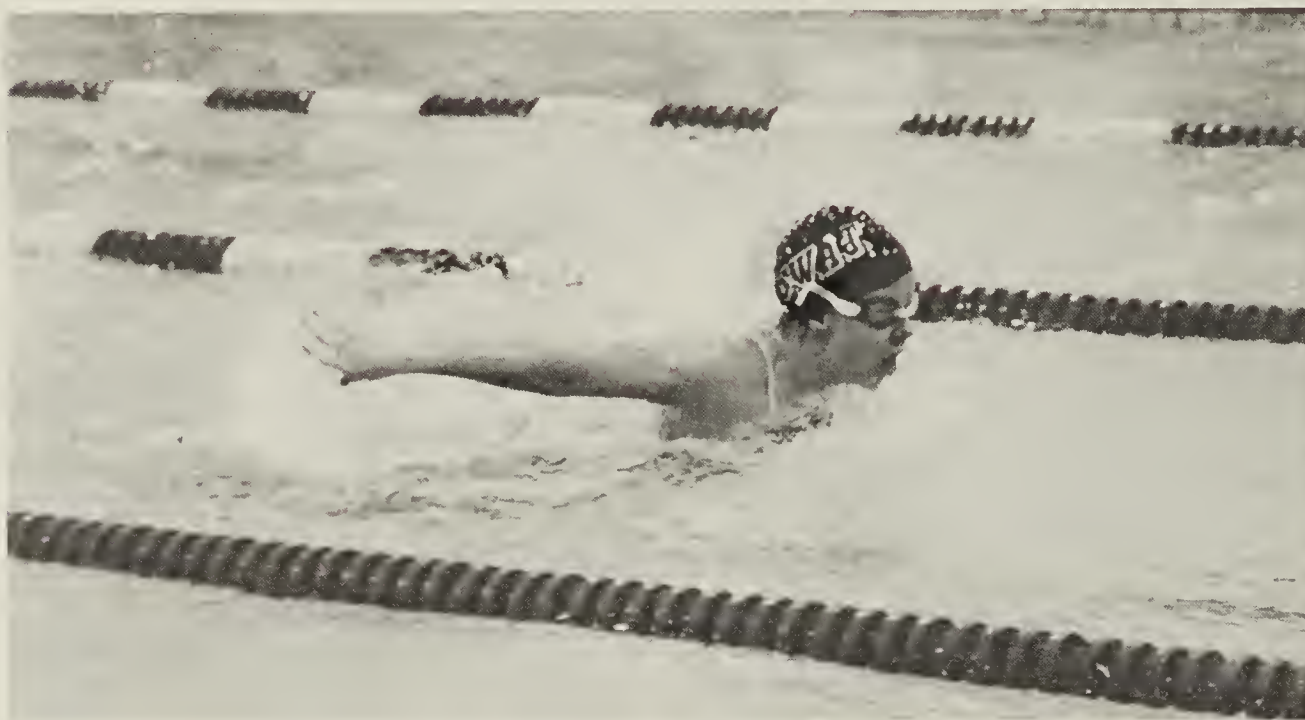
land exercises," said sophomore Bobbi Metz.

Like any new team, they had their share of problems. One of the problems they had to deal with was finding a pool. To solve this problem, they used the local Hensel Eckman YMCA pool for practices and home meets. Other problems for the team included "the size of the team, new swimmers, and having to adjust to meets and practices," said freshman Brian Manning.

The members received support from the school but most of the support came from each other. "One of our biggest strengths was that we were all friends and we all enjoyed swimming and having fun," stated junior Deanna Wyatt.

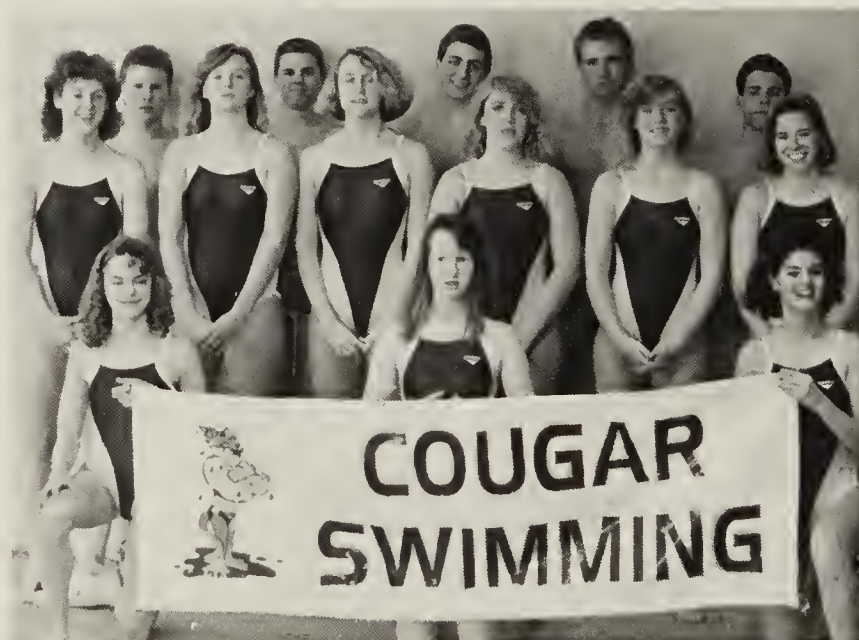
Wendy Foushee
Robert Dunford

Gasping for air . . . Brian Manning hurriedly comes up for air as he executes the butterfly. His smooth, swift strokes were rewarded with a first place title at the North Cross meet.



Ricky Crandall

Making waves . . . DeAnna Wyatt cuts through the water as she does her butterfly at the meet with Patrick Henry. She received a second place in this event.



Ricky Crandall

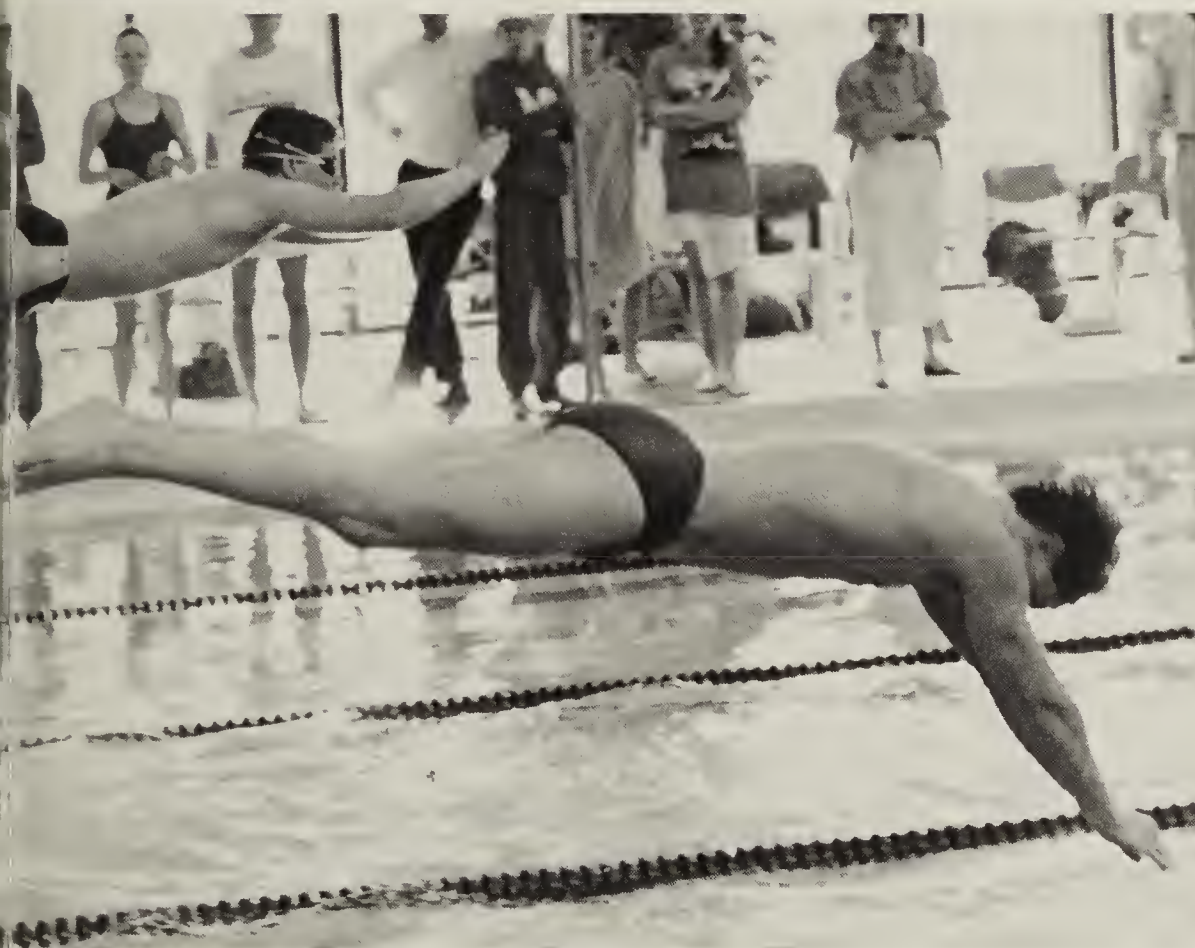
Swim team: Front row: Erin Zel, Elizabeth Morgan, Shellie Simpkins. Second row: Janeane Sarver, Misti Williams, Eleanor Workman, Bobbi Metz, Megan

Metz, Deanna Wyatt. Third row: Scott Dunaway, Neal Leahy, Brian Manning, Chuck Fox, Brad Terrell.

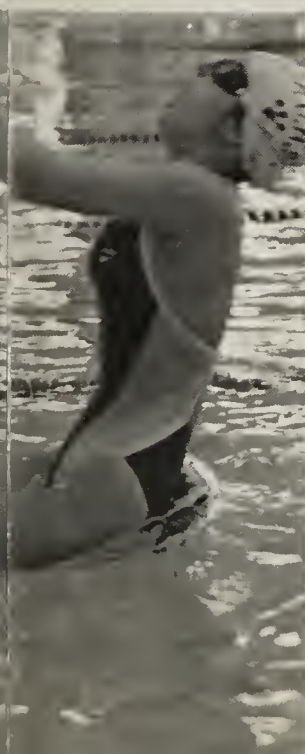




Ricky Crandall



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Starting Out . . . Shellie Simpkins pushes through the water after starting her backstroke at the North Cross meet. The backstroke is one of the four styles the swim team had to learn.

Soaring above the water . . . Neal Leahy gets off to a good start during the medley relay at the North Cross meet. His teammate Scott Dunaway watched from below. The team received a second place in the relay.

Swim Team		
PCHS	Opponent	
Boys 0-7		
Patrick Henry		21-47
Blacksburg		15-52
Heritage		22-51
Cave Spring		41-80
E.C. Glass		34-99
Blacksburg		17-53
North Cross		42-87
Girls 1-6		
Patrick Henry		29-49
Blacksburg		18-53
Heritage		26-34
Cave Spring		50-98
E.C. Glass		49-99
Blacksburg		37-39
North Cross		80-66

SPLASH!

The swim team started with a splash. They worked very hard and spent much time in practice. These practices really helped members to improve in their skills as well as scores. It really benefitted members Erin Zel and Shellie Simpkins. "By the end of the season," said Erin Zel, "I was trying harder and not walking along the bottom of the pool."

They have worked very hard to achieve personal goals. When asked what her greatest achievement was, Shellie Simpkins said, "To swim the 600 yard distance and to master the butterfly."

They both have had their share of laughs, as well as mistakes. When asked some of her experiences, Shellie said, "I ran into the side wall and cut my foot on the lane line during practice."

Overall, the team had a good first year. When asked what she had gained from being on the team, Erin said, "I have gained experience, had fun, and have experienced what it feels like to be on a real team."

Wendy Foushee



"Let's Get Fired Up." Jennifer Clark, Laurel Shroyer and Muffin Lemons prepare themselves before the first game of the season. The cheerleaders warmed up by stretching and discussing the cheers to be performed that evening.

"Spirit is what we've got . . ." The JV squad gets the crowd fired up at the first game of the season against Heritage. Laurel Shroyer, Muffin Lemons, Jennifer Clark, and Cherish Almarode show their spirit.

PURE SPIRIT

The Junior Varsity Cheerleading Squad was more than just ten girls standing on the sideline screaming out cheers. In order to be a cheerleader you must have talent, dedication, school spirit and also be able to carry on a good relationship with members of the squad as well as members of the team.

"The fact that I'm out there supporting my school is my favorite thing about cheerleading. I enjoy yelling for the girls or the guys. I love knowing they appreciate us," said Jennifer Clark.

What kept these girls working? Their sponsor may have something to

do with it. Muffin Lemons said, "A sponsor is a person who kind of leads the squad and tells us what looks good and what doesn't. I've loved having Ms. Giesen as a sponsor. She is a wonderful, caring person and is also our best friend."

Melanie Richeson eagerly commented on joining the squad again next year. "I do plan to do it because I love it!" These were more than just cheerleaders; these were ten girls with a lot of enthusiasm, unity, and school spirit.

Misty Andrews
Monica Jones

JV Cheerleaders: Front Row: Kam Kelly, Melanie Richeson, Muffin Lemons. Second Row: Christy Croy, Heather Wade, Carrie Kincaid, Laurel Shroyer, Cherish Almarode. Back Row: Jennifer Clark, Christina Hurd.

Putting it to perfection, the JV squad performs a pyramid at the first pep rally. Pyramids were an important and fun part of cheerleading.

John Self



Laurel Shroyer was one of the two JV co-captains. She was a cheerleader as a freshman and also in the pep club at Dublin Middle School.

Laurel explained that cheerleading was a fun but sometimes difficult task. She enjoyed cheering at the games and pep rallies, as well as at practice. However, she said, "Hard feelings are sometimes caused between really good friends on or off the squad because of differences in opinion."

When asked her favorite thing about being a cheerleader, Laurel said, "Pep rallies! Nothing can beat the excitement, especially since my class has won the past six spirit sticks. I also love the closeness and bond that develops between us and the players; we appreciate them and they appreciate us."

When asked how she felt about her sponsor, Ms. Martha Giesen, Laurel replied, "Ms. Giesen was a good sponsor in that she went beyond the limits. She was an understanding friend to us and she made sure we had fun."

Monica Jones
Misty Andrews



"Give It All You've Got!" Leading the cheer, Laurel Shroyer is keenly anxious to win the first game of the season. Keeping the crowd alive and pepped was just one job of the cheerleaders.



"Getting Technical," Robin Dotson takes careful aim. The technical foul was caused by the E.C. Glass's coach coming onto the court. A technical foul was a part of the learning experience of all basketball players.

Girls' Varsity Basketball Team
Front Row: Jenny Skeen, Lateffa Carter, Danielle Donley, Robin Dodson, Terry Garland, Becky Smith. **Back Row:** Coach Rodney Reedy, Lena Jones, Kim Cox, Karen Branscombe, Cindy Martin, Sara Quesenberry, Sonya Davidson, Mrs. Harriet Farris.



Wes Taylor

Looking through the glass was what Terry Garland does to make the shot. One of the most important parts of basketball was to play defense. "I felt pumped up to be ready for defense," said Terry.

ONE FOR ALL

As the sound reverberated through the room, all eyes were on the lone person who had the ball. With the squeak of tennis shoes and the keen attention of her teammates, the athlete sped down the court. This was a daily routine.

Working as a team was one of the most important aspects of playing a sport. Key players were the second most important aspect. "I believe the team as a whole is the key because we all work very hard to do the best," said Danielle Donley. Lateffa

Carter agreed, "Everyone has a role and a job to fulfill to help each other improve."

Everyone hurt when their team lost. Injuries and illness were serious obstacles to overcome. Injuries caused weakness, "being out of sync with everybody," said Natoya Webb.

A shipment of practice uniforms, knee pads, shoes, and basketballs did much to boost the team's morale. "I was enthused about getting new outfits and equipment," said Cindy Martin.

Shirene Broadwater

Girls' Varsity Basketball 14-3

	Opponent
PCHS	72-26
Heritage	43-66
Cave Spring	64-29
Patrick Henry	51-37
E.C. Glass	60-21
Heritage	65-32
Franklin	80-48
William Fleming	51-62
Cave Spring	73-44
E.C. Glass	58-43
Patrick Henry	42-37
Franklin	56-39
William Fleming	50-64
Cave Spring	69-27
Patrick Henry	74-31
Roanoke Valley	70-20
Catholic	51-43
Franklin	65-27
William Fleming	
Tournament	
Franklin Co.	65-41
Cave Spring	55-67
Regionals	
E.C. Glass	46-39
Garfield	50-89

MORE THAN A JOB ...

Tending to the players, Melissa Dotson gave them water, towels, and more. "I like traveling with the team, meeting different people, seeing different schools," said Melissa.

Getting involved by managing "is keeping up with your part and helping others keep up with theirs, because being a manager takes a lot of work and it is 'not' for just one person," said Melissa.

Some people believed that managing a team was all fun and games. Melissa described several of the disadvantages of managing. "You wash uniforms, fold clothes, and do work without help." Managing wasn't all relaxing on the bench.

Having a real interest in the sport helped to prepare you for the bad times. "I love the sport and I wanted to stay with basketball," said Melissa.

Going through the good and bad times was all worth it in the end.

Shirene Broadwater



Wes Taylor

GOING FOR IT

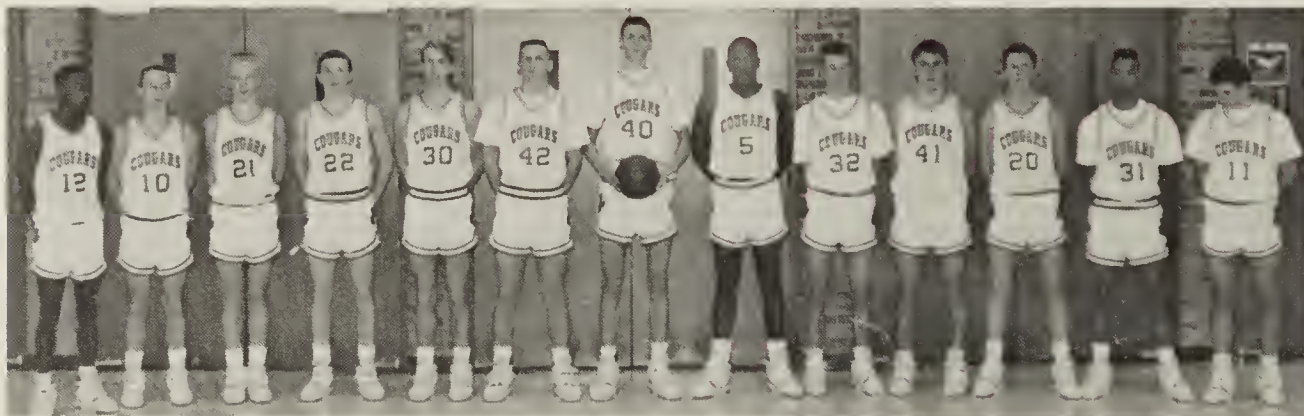
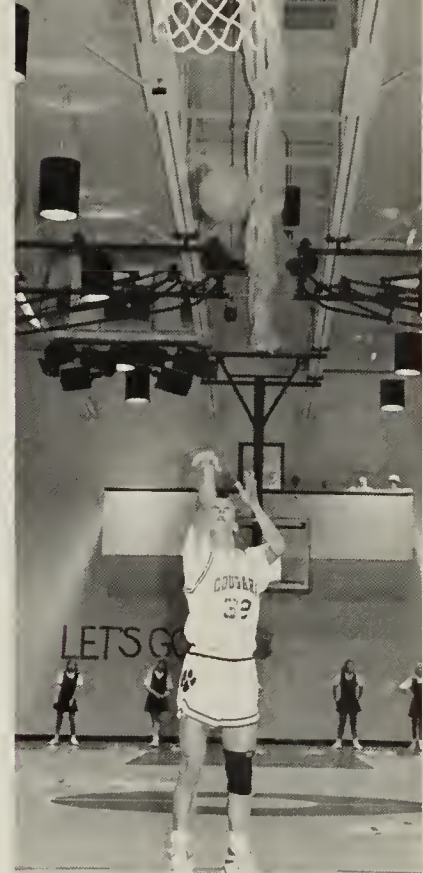
Headed for the hoop, the basketball team did its best. The team record wasn't perfect, but to the team the real goal was not having a record of 18-0, but going out there and doing their best and working together.

"All thirteen players were important because we all play together," Charles Cutlip said. Many of the players felt the same way as Charles. All

of the players believed in going out to have fun.

"I don't think that winning is everything," said Brian Porter. "I think that going out there and having fun is the main reason I play," stated John Akers.

Going, Going, Swoosh, is what the basketball does after Mark Mills makes the foul shot. "I drove the lane, scored again and fouled coming down and made the shot," said Mark Mills. Three plays later the team won the game against Cave Spring.



Wes Taylor

Varsity Basketball Team: Erick Hunter, Kevin Alexander, Chris Burns, Tony Dunford, Michael Worrell, Freddie Cox, Lee Ayers, Brian Porter, Mark Mills, John Akers, Shawn Burchett, Perry Beverly, Eric Grubb

Putting it to the hoop is exactly what Perry Beverly did at a Heritage game. "I received the pass from Mark Mills. I connected with the basket; when I connected, I got fouled. I went to the foul line and connected with a three point shot," said Perry. Unfortunately even with this play the team still lost the game.





Too close for comfort for Mark Mills as he tries to pass the ball against Princeton. "I drove the defenders and passed to a teammate," said Mark Mills, as Tony Dunford looked on in hope that he got the pass off.

John Self



Jason Speller

Boys' Varsity Basketball 11-9

PCHS	Opponent
Heritage	57-56
Blacksburg	65-74
E.C. Glass	74-65
Alleghany	78-70
Blacksburg	72-66
Lord Botetourt	64-61
Alleghany	72-58
Heritage	72-74
Cave Spring	47-52
Patrick Henry	68-102
E.C. Glass	58-56
Lord Botetourt	OT 55-48
Franklin County	79-82
Princeton	62-66
William Fleming	57-88
Princeton	69-63
Cave Spring	58-46
Patrick Henry	56-52
Franklin County	61-68
William Fleming	52-78
RVD Tournament	
Patrick Henry	61-49
William Fleming	19-56

FAIR CHANCE

"I like being a manager and feel I am treated fairly," said Billy Jack Davis, one of the managers for the varsity basketball team.

Billy said, "I enjoy playing for the competition; I have been interested in basketball for four years." Helping the team members was not always easy; but Billy went there and the team loved him for it.

To Billy, the real meaning of manager was a friend and supporter to the members.

Toni Ratcliffe

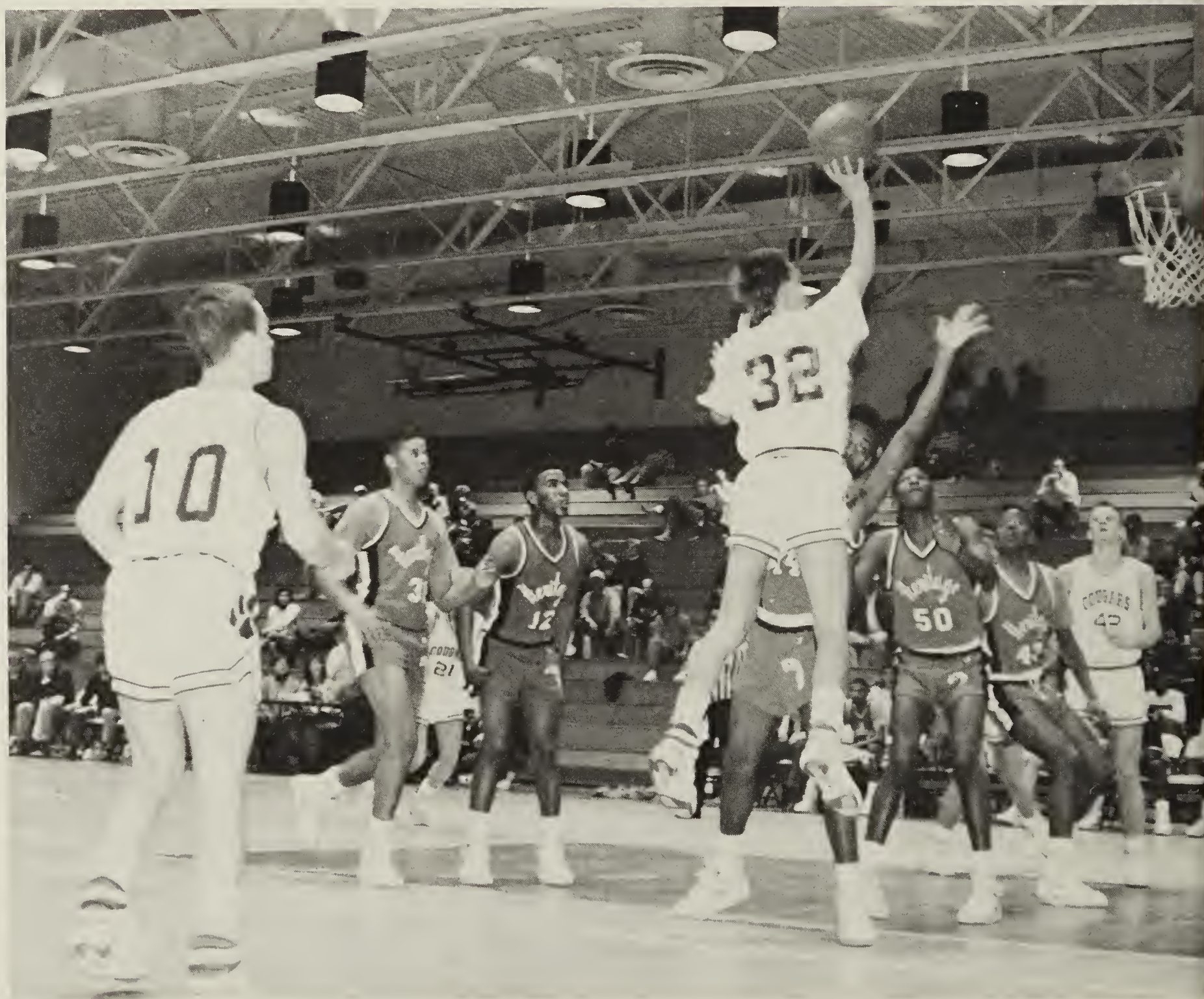


Being a manager for the varsity basketball team Billy Jack Davis does the odd jobs nobody else wants. Billy said, "I really like being a manager. I can show my interest in basketball by helping the team members."

Michael Jordan move over as Air Dunford takes the court. "This is a show of a great play," said Coach Pat Burns. "We were in a spread offense and I saw an opening in the defense so I took it to the hoop for two," said Tony Dunford.



Wes Taylor



GOING FOR IT

Several of the players were featured in the SOUTHWEST TIMES. "I was in the paper because I scored in the Cave Spring game," said Kevin Alexander.

The varsity basketball team played eighteen games which were all very successful to the players. The toughest game was, according to

Dunk it! goes through Erick Hunter's mind as he leaps through the air to make the shot. "I stole the ball from a Princeton team member and drove it up the court and scored the shot," said Erick Hunter.

Chris Burns, "The Heritage game! We were down by ten points with three minutes to go, and we won by one point," said Chris.

"Basketball is to some people going out and beating the other team, but to me it is a sport that takes a lot of determination and having fun," stated Lee Ayers. That was exactly what the basketball team did.

Viki Turner
Leslie Tate
Toni Ratcliffe

HELPING OUT

There always had to be someone in the background. Pete Banks did his share of the work by getting the members of the varsity basketball team water, and retrieving balls for them, among various other chores.

Not many people would help out just for the fun of it. Pete Banks said, "I have liked basketball since I was little." Yet he also liked it for the friends he made and experiences he had.

Toni Ratcliffe



There were a lot of different reasons for becoming a manager, Pete Banks' reason was, "because I have lots of friends on the team." Pete became interested in basketball because of his friends and "for the experience."



How high can you go? Mark Mills goes pretty high as he makes the shot against Heritage. "I received the pass from Perry Beverly and connected with the basket and we went up by one. I also got fouled and connected with the three point play," stated Mark. With this play the team was ahead by one at half time.

Sticking it under pressure is exactly what Perry Beverly did against Princeton. "I got the rebound and stuck it back up," said Perry. This was not only a good shot, it was worth three points. "I got fouled on this play and went to the foul line and connected with the three point play," said Perry.

NETTING GOALS

Go in, go in! Chris Hendricks shoots in the remaining seconds against E.C. Glass. Chris shot the last basket that won the game by two points. The players waited anxiously for the outcome.



Jason Speller

Up and, away! Kevin Turman goes up for a two-point basket. Malcolm Lewis and Al Brown watched in suspense. Franklin County tried its best to block Kevin from making the basket for the team.

Next Globetrotters of the world! Well, maybe, but most were playing for the personal rewards and self-satisfaction they got from a sport they enjoyed. Scott Wyatt probably said it best. "I picked this sport over all the rest because I like it best of all."

Practicing everyday has proved real rewards for the team this year. With a finish of 13-6 the team showed real progress. The team had worked very hard this season for improvement in all areas. Al Brown stated, "I've gotten quicker and better in handling of the ball."

The team has had several memorable experiences. The Franklin County game was exciting for the players and fans alike when the game was lost by only two points. But everyone was equally excited when, at the E.C. Glass game, our win was so close. Chris Hendricks

expressed his excitement, "My most memorable game was when we won by a shot in the last second and I made the shot."

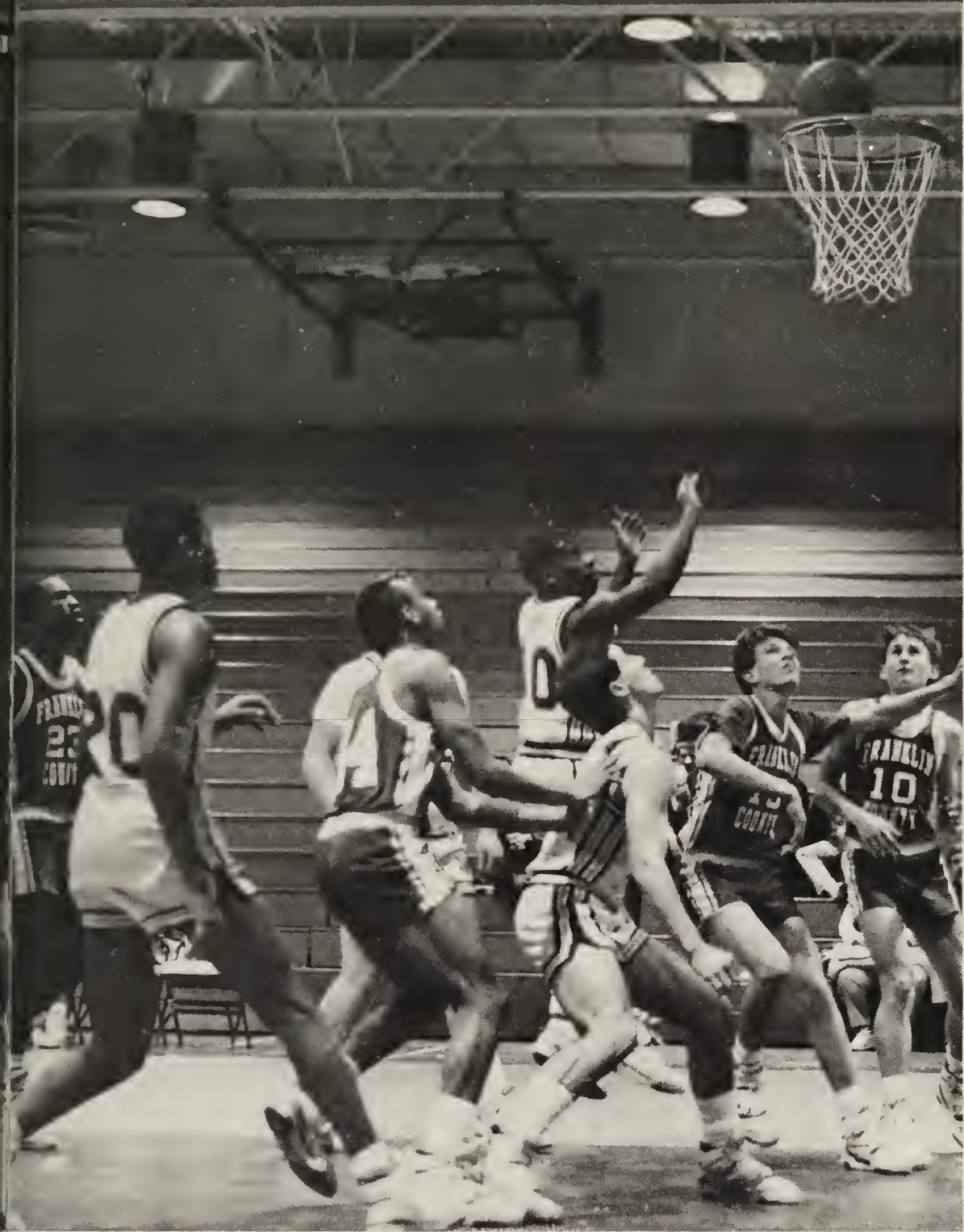
The players exhibited skills built on years of interest in the game of basketball. Many played at the Y.M.C.A. as younger boys, others had much experience with their dads, and others played for recreational games. For Malcolm Lewis, game skills were learned "at many camps and on recreational teams."

Everyone agreed that to be good and grow with the game, one must practice, practice, practice. Racheeh Jackson said, "Becoming more aggressive and practicing have helped me improve my game."

Jennifer Weikle

Swish, the ball went into the basket. Chris Hendricks achieved victory over Franklin County. Rocky Huff and Al Brown waited to the end to give assistance. All watched in amazement.





Jason Speller

JV Basketball 13-6

PCHS	Opponent
Heritage	54-48
Blacksburg	55-52 OT
E.C. Glass	67-76
Alleghany	59-31
Blacksburg	46-42
Lord Botetourt	70-53
Alleghany	54-46
Heritage	54-71
Cave Spring	36-68
Patrick Henry	41-60
E.C. Glass	55-53
Lord Botetourt	71-56
Franklin County	51-59
Princeton	54-52
William Fleming	64-63
Princeton	53-48
Cave Spring	82-79 OT
Patrick Henry	56-54
Franklin County	47-52

CHALLENGING ...

Inside the court you can see Kevin Turman in action. "I feel that my inside game has improved," stated Kevin. This game was challenging and taught the players responsibility. Kevin said, "I picked this sport because I like it and I find it very challenging." Kevin had improved his game by becoming a better shooter this year.

Kevin learned to play basketball at the YMCA.

Jennifer Weikle



JV Basketball Team: Front Row: Billy Shiflett, Rocky Huff, Chris Hendricks, Malcomb Lewis, Mark Quesenberry, Bryan Hale. **Back Row:** Scott Wyatt, Kevin Turman, Chris Foster, Richard Younger, Al Brown, Freddie Collins.

Jason Speller



More than a game. Kevin states, "I enjoy the game and the players."

"Watch out, here I come!" With the score tied at 37, Monte Brown pushes toward the basket. By playing aggressive offense, it made many of the games close. At the end of the game, the Colonels were up 61-56.

Air Jordan? No, it is our own Kenny Eaves, going for a lay-up against the Williams Fleming players. While Kenny went up for the shot, Chad Owens prepared to rebound. With teamwork like this, player morale was boosted in spite of the score.



Jason Speller



Freshmen Basketball Team:
Front Row: Chris McCoy, Tommy Cruise, Robert Kennedy, Kenny Eaves. **Back Row:** Chad Owen, Donnell Patterson, Travis Newman, Todd Albano, Montie Brown, Ryan Blackburn.

"I think I can; I think I can!" Donnell Patterson goes up for the shot to add to the score of the Cougars. During cuts, Donnell Patterson had felt he would not make the team.



"2 FOR 1"

It had been a long night for both teams. One minute our team would be up, and the next they would be down. The game against Giles, at Giles, was narrowing down into the last few seconds in the fourth quarter. The freshman boys' basketball team was winning by two points. Giles had the ball and the seconds were ticking away into nothing. Suddenly a Giles player shot the basketball from half court. As it floated through the air, our team thought that he had missed it; but in reality the ball had gone in, putting Giles up a point, to enable them to win the game. As Donell Patterson recalled, "Everyone could not believe it and started hitting the floor, especially one particular person — Coach Baetz."

Putting forth their best effort, the freshman basketball team had several close games. But at the beginning of the season, many thought that it would be good. "We have good shooters, speed, and a good coaching staff," explained Robert Kennedy when asked about how he felt at the beginning of the season.

So what does it take to make a good team?

"Hard work, blood, sweat, tears, teamwork, dedication, and heart," commented Travis Newman. "It takes 100% effort in practice and in games," explained teammate Chris McCoy.

Kimberly Holston

Reaching his goal, Tommy Cruise jumps up for the lay-up. Donnell Patterson awaited the rebound in case the basket was not made. Even though the game was lost against William Fleming, teamwork made the score close.

Freshman Boys' Basketball 1-13-0

PCHS	Opponent
Northside	27-65
Patrick Henry	52-56
Giles County	62-42
Cave Spring	42-60
Hidden Valley	44-62
Patrick Henry	51-54
Franklin County	51-68
Northside	56-66
William Fleming	50-57
Giles County	29-39
Cave Spring	48-67
Franklin County	51-64
William Fleming	56-61
Hidden Valley	45-65

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"My favorite game was against Hidden Valley when I scored 14 points and two other players on the team also scored 14 points," said point guard Kenny Eaves.

With starting some of the time, Kenny will surely be seen on the JV team next year. When asked if he will return, Kenny replied, "Yes, I am going to play because I like the program up here, how they play the games, and who they play during the season. Also, I really like the coaching staff up here."

By playing this year, he felt that he has accomplished learning how to play against bigger people, better ball handlers, and quicker point guards.

Kim Holston



"Where did they go?" Kenny Eaves searches for his teammates in the game against Franklin County. The final score was 51-64.

UNITED THEY STAND

The tension built amongst the girls. They headed toward the floor while the crowd grew silent. Their spirit chants echoed through the gym. Then in unique rhythm they started forming a pyramid. Two of them knelt on the floor. Behind them were three, with the middle girl bending her knees. The other two on her sides stretched their inside leg onto her back. Another two stood on their legs on her back. Behind them, two others held one on their

shoulders. With one big thrust, the one on the shoulders attempted a back flip to finish the routine.

Every cheerleader knew it took the cooperation of each individual to make that pyramid look good. It was said for all they did. She needed to be committed to her squad. In other words, the group had to be one family.

"It's necessary to have patience with yourself as well as others and be understanding to your

sponsor and squad members," explained Angie Harrell.

"You need a lot of dedication, enthusiasm, and a heart big enough to make nine more close friends," said Stacy Dalton.

Through all the practices they shared moments they'll never forget. It was a surprise for them when they received all blue ribbons at the National Cheerleading Association Camp. For Dana Manns, "I've met cheerleaders from 50 different

schools!"

Cheerleading was a lot like any other sport. They've had good times and, of course, bad times. But in the end Sonya Cain believed, "You appreciate all the hard work."

Fong Lui

Stand Up and Cheer! Kim McDaniel, Sarah Tilson, Shane Fralin, and Robin Gallimore cheer for their class at the Homecoming pep rally. With high kicks and high spirits, they guided their class in the race for the spirit stick. During separate competitions, varsity cheerleaders returned to their class and rallied in hopes of victory.



Wes Taylor

Reach the Sky! Cassey Cruise, Angie Harrell, Stacy Dalton, LaDonna Sizemore, and Dana Manns try to raise spirits at the game against Cave Spring. How does one feel she contributed to the action that went on? Angie Harrell replied, "I feel like my efforts in supporting the team gave them an incentive to win."

Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders:
First Row: Cassey Cruise, Kim McDaniel, Angie Harrell, Stacy Dalton, Sarah Tilson. **Second Row:** Alison Spain, Sonya Cain, Tammy Conner. **Third Row:** Dana Manns, Ladona Sizemore.

SHE'S GOT SPIRIT

"With a great smile, lots of energy, and a good attitude, and commitment," LaDona Sizemore had been a cheerleader for three years.

During those years she learned about responsibility and dealing with other people. Getting along with other people wasn't hard either. "Sometimes we have disagreements, but we always worked it out because personal differences can hinder our performances," LaDona explained.

LaDona became a cheerleader because she loved being in front of the crowd and being so close to the action. She felt that it does take a lot of physical work as well as mental ability to be a good cheerleader.

Fong Lui

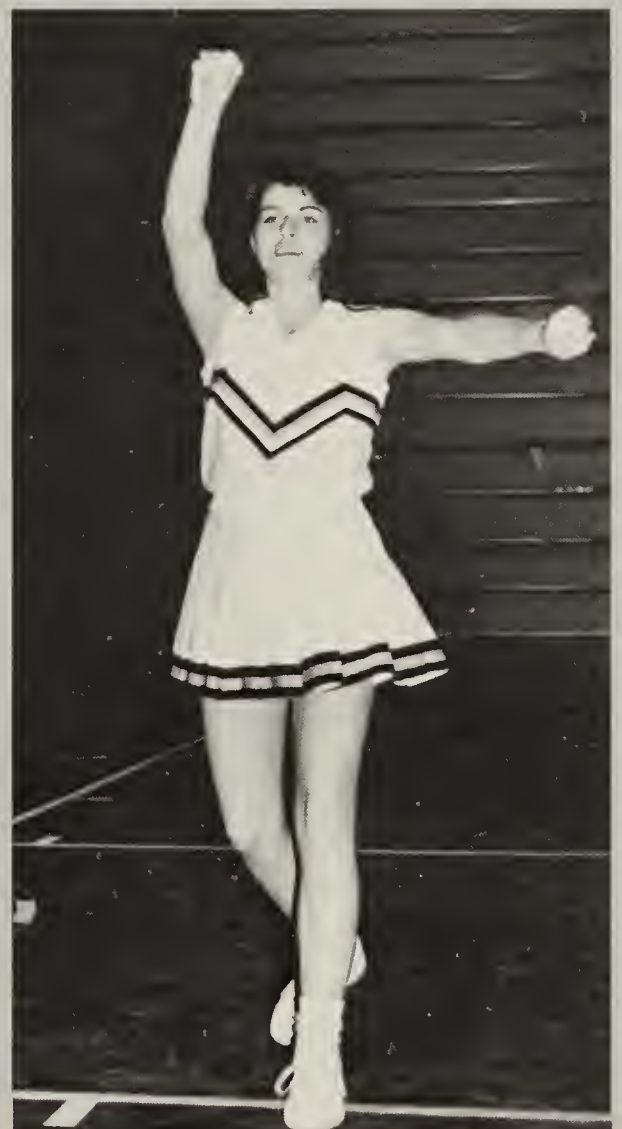


Wes Taylor



Wes Taylor

Seeing Isn't Believing! Alison Spain, Dana Manns, LaDona Sizemore, Sonya Cain, and Sarah Tilson support Angie Harrell and Cassey Cruise as they stand at the top of the ladder. Although it may look easy to do, they believed that cheerleading involved more than screaming. Tammy Conners explained, "You must show a lot of enthusiasm and also show that you care about your fellow students."



Wes Taylor

Who Rocks the House?! Showing off her Cougar spirits, LaDona Sizemore asks this question to her senior class at the winter pep rally. Her classmates answered with, "We rock the house!" The cheer was to decide which class would win the spirit stick.

HEADING FOR THE MATS

The moments before a wrestler's match can be very intense. As he warms up by jumpropping or running in place, thoughts run through his mind, wondering whether he can win or not. He looks over at his opponent and stares him down. They exchange gestures before meeting on the mat. For some wrestlers it can be a matter of psyching the opponent out, while others rely on their skills. Randy Frazier said, "I get myself mentally prepared for the match. I also try to intimidate my opponent by staring at him."

One could see the optimism in the wrestlers' eyes at the

beginning of the season. There were high hopes since the team was laced with many experienced seniors. But the only team that stood in the way seemed to be the district powerhouse, Franklin County. Eric King commented, "We did good this year because of our determination. Coach Hale also did a fine job coaching us this year."

The team suffered a loss early in the season to Cave Spring but bounced back to beat Patrick Henry and William Fleming. This left their record with only one district loss. Then it was time to face Franklin County. After being put off because of bad

weather and exams, the two teams finally met. The Cougars hung close at first by tying in a few weight classes, but the Eagles seemed to break away. Even though the Cougars lost 19-43, it was a moral victory for the team against this strong contender.

The team also traveled to tournaments held in Lynchburg, Bristol, and Grundy, Virginia. Dustin Lyons commented, "I think the team did very well. We had one of the best teams here at the school since about five years ago. We worked hard and it paid off in the end. The seniors also did a good job."

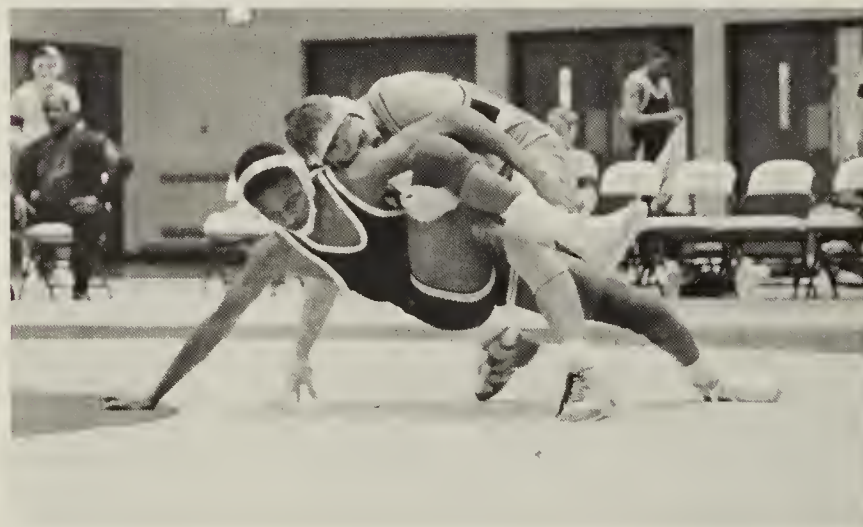
Mark Barnes

Varsity Wrestling Team: Front Row: Teresa Ramsey, Toby Thomas. Second Row: Channing Powers, Ronnie Hamblin, Ray Martin, Chris Arnold, Jeff Hager, Gus Lorton, Ricky Hamblin. Third Row: Mr. Bobby Lorton, Chad Keller, Neil Fuller, Curtis Rollins, Eric King, Dustin Lyons, Mark Lawson, Al Brown, Mr. Tom Hale. Back Row: Sam Austin, Randy Frazier, Donny McClure.

"I've almost got him!" Senior Channing Powers wrestles a William Fleming opponent. Channing tucks the leg while forcing him to the mat. Channing was one of the most outstanding wrestlers in his weight class.



Wes Taylor



Ricky Crandall





Ricky Crandall



Ricky Crandall

"Hold on tight, here we go!" Ronnie Hamblin shoots in for a fireman's carry. In order for him to execute it properly he must collapse to his opposite side and keep control. Ronnie was wrestling an opponent from William Fleming.

"Is this ever gonna end?" Chad Keller tries his best to pin his opponent by slipping in a half nelson and driving him to the mat. Many people didn't realize that wrestling took a lot of hard work.

Varsity Wrestling (3-1)

PCHS	Opponent
Cave Spring	28-43
William Fleming	44-21
Patrick Henry	48-23
Franklin County	19-43

Tournaments

RVD	3rd
Cave Spring Duals	4th
Grundy	5th
E.C. Glass Quads	1st
Virginia High	2nd
Regionals	7th

ALL IN FUN

Being a part of a boy-dominated sport was not easy but sophomore wrestling manager, Teresa Ramsey, did it well. What exactly did Teresa do? "As a manager I did a lot more than one would think. I mopped the mats after practice, washed the wrestlers' clothes, and taped all the matches." When she was asked what made her decide to do it and would she ever do it again, she answered, "I thought that it would be interesting so I just did it, I've already decided to be manager next year!" Did that mean she enjoyed it? Teresa explained, "Yes! The guys were great and were a lot of fun to be around. We were like one big, happy family. Coach Hale and the guys really made me feel like part of the team. I've learned about wrestling and understand it. The team counted on me to do a good job on taping their matches. There really weren't any drawbacks, except after a long, hard practice, the wrestlers wiped their sweat all over me! Disgusting!"

Denise Jackson



Wes Taylor

"Hold that position for just one more second!" Sophomore, Teresa Ramsey video tapes the wrestling team during a match. She was one of two wrestling managers.

ON THEIR WAY

What exactly is wrestling? You could say that it took team effort. Each player's strength helped the outlook of the whole team. Although there were only five players on the freshman team, they showed their best.

This year the freshman team had a new coach, Bobby Lorton. Coach Lorton had previously wrestled for the school.

Freshman, Eric Yates, has been wrestling for eight years. When asked how he prepared himself for a match, he said, "I just think about the match and what I'm going to do, and I get warmed up by doing jumprope."

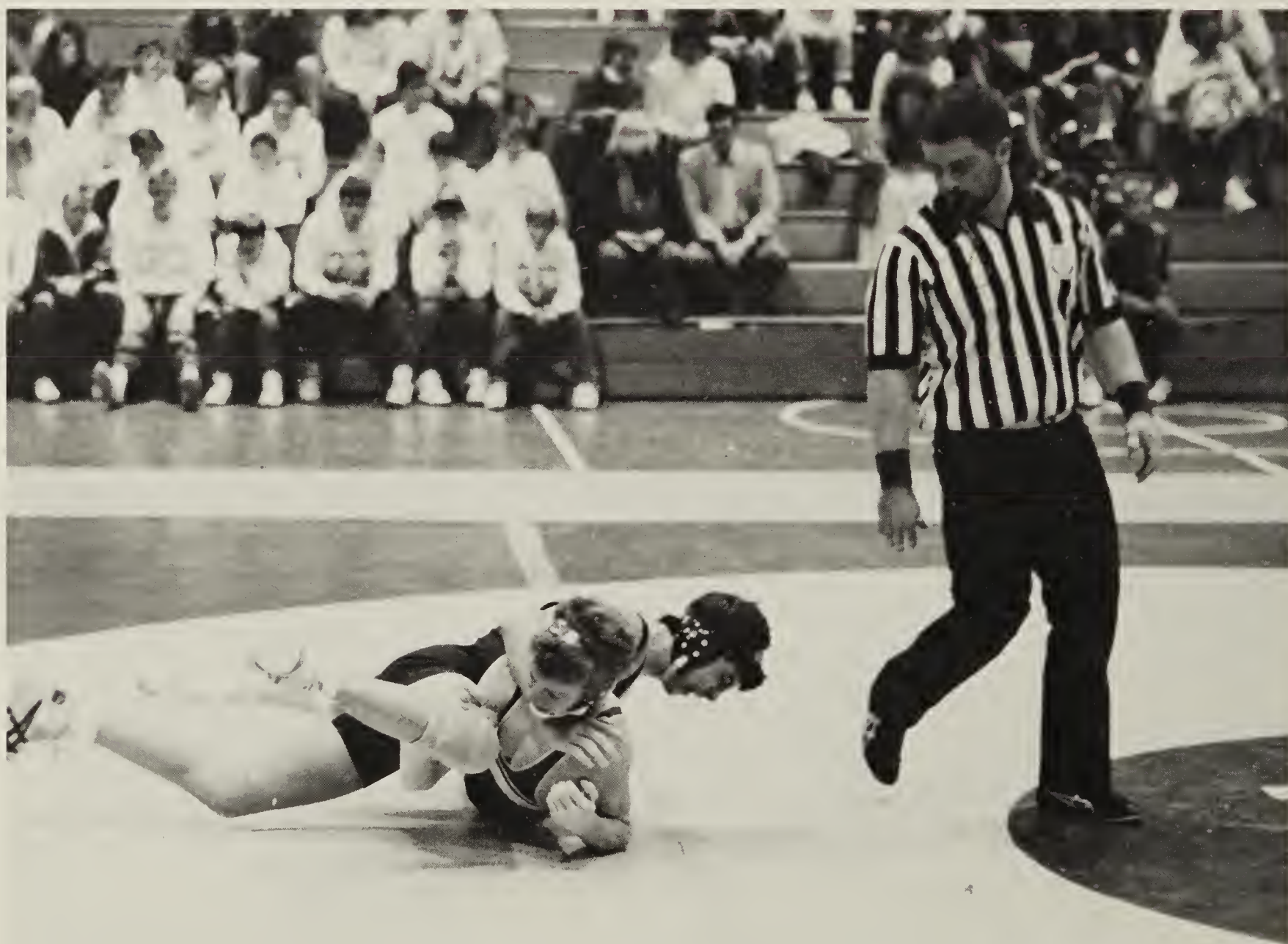
Three year wrestler, Jamie Davis, said the hardest part about training was "all the running we did after a

rough practice every day."

So even though there was a shortage of players, the team members didn't let this discourage their performance.

Tami Castle

Showing determination. George Gosnell tries his best to pin his opponent, while the referee watches closely so he won't miss a move.



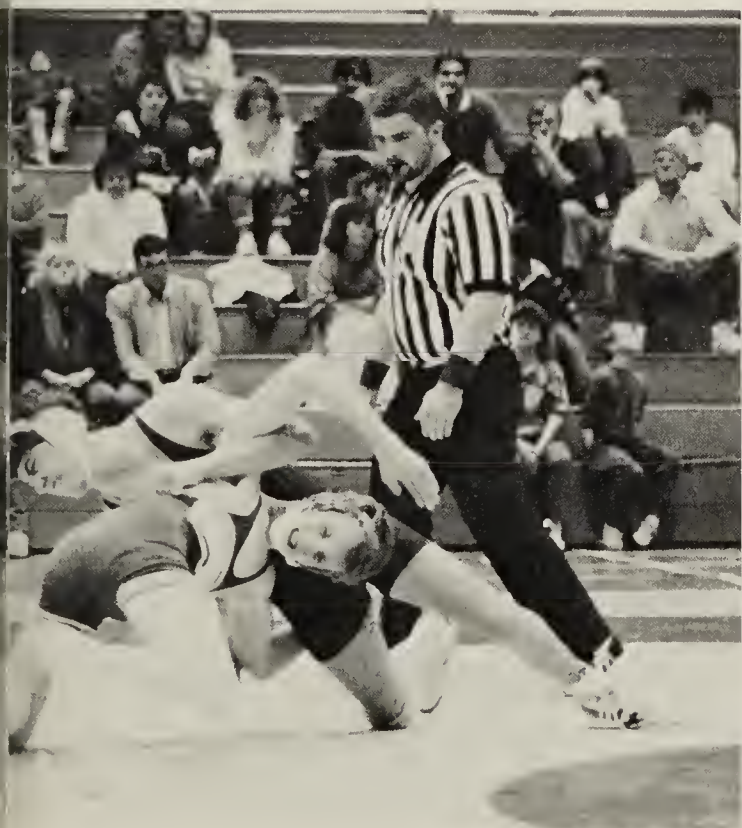
Freshman Wrestling Team:
Front Row: Ricky Hamblin, Ben Davis.
Back Row: Brad McConnell, Jamie Davis, Eric Yates.



Wes Taylor



Ricky Crandall



Jason Speller

How low can you go? The referee watches closely to see if one wrestler will pin his opponent.

Who will succeed? With whistle in mouth, the referee is prepared to call the match at anytime. Meanwhile George Gosnell tries to beat his opponent from Northside to help out his team.

STARTING

Freshman, Jamie Davis, has wrestled for three years. He first became interested in wrestling when his cousin senior, Joey Davis, told him about the sport. After seeing a few wrestling moves from Joey he decided to wrestle himself. So in the seventh grade Jamie signed up for the wrestling team with a little bit of help and influence from his cousin.

Before each match Jamie liked to " . . . think about what moves I am going to do . . ." Also before a match he doesn't like to talk to anybody.

With some determination, not to mention many days and hours of practice, Jamie was out to try his best at wrestling.

Tami Castle



Jason Speller

Going to the top. Freshman Jamie Davis has been a wrestler for three years. He was first influenced in the seventh grade by his cousin.

TAKE IT AT FACE



VALUE



The elderly lady slowly made her way through the yearbook, passing over each page hoping not to miss a face. The police around her were trying to be as patient as possible but their endurance was running low.

They were all attempting to help her pick out the person she had described. Just then she looked up in awe as her finger slowly made its way to one picture.

One of the older cops, said, "Yep, that looks like the one she described. Give the school a call and get that boy up here as soon as possible."

After several arrangements with the school, the boy, unwillingly made his way to the station "Are you sure this is the kid, lady?" said the rookie cop. A small smile formed on the lady's face. She slowly

reached down into her pocketbook and pulled out a ten dollar bill and placed it in the boy's hands. She said, "Thanks for saving my cat this morning from that dog. It was quite heroic."

Although this was quite an unlikely event, it did give us time to think how pertinent the yearbook really was. We had all discovered a purpose for our yearbook as well as being part of it at the same time. It showed us that not everything or everyone should be taken at face value.

Scott Altizer

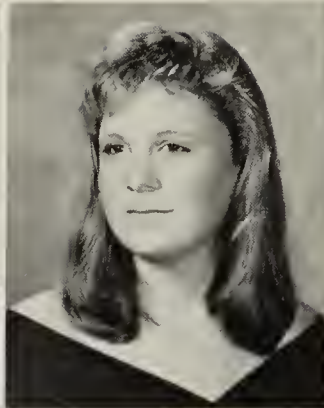
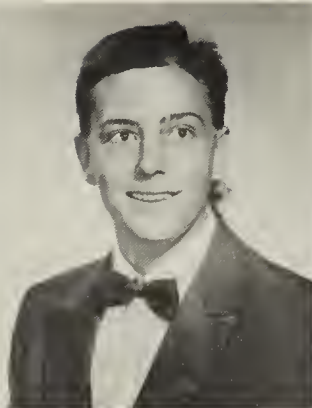
Food for thought. Stevie Eaves shares his sunflower seeds with his cousin Kirk Hendricks. Both had the same Algebra I class taught by Miss Kay Alexander during summer school. "Usually over the breaks we would go out and sit on the benches and trip," said Kirk.

Mary Elizabeth Adkins
FBLA 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11; Science Club
9,10,11,12; Miss PCHS Pageant 11,12; Who's Who.

Brian Christopher Akers
Baseball 9,10; FCA 11; Homecoming Court 12.

Misty Lynn Akers
FBLA 9,10; FHA 12; Pep Club 9,10; SADD 11,12;
Outstanding High School Students of America;
Nominated to Who's Who.

Sherry Leigh Akers
DECA 12; Drama 9,10; Forensics 9; Junior Civitan 9;
Literary Magazine 10,11; Chorus 9,10,11; Who's
Who 12; Miss PCHS Pageant 12; Regional Chorus
11.



Stacy Shannon Akers
FBLA 10,12; Junior Civitan 9; NHS 11,12; Pep Club
10; SADD 11; SCA 11, 12; Science Club 11,12; Junior
Class Secretary/Treasurer; Scholastic All-American
Student 10; National High School Student 11;
Who's Who 12; Miss PCHS Pageant 11,12, second
runner-up 11; Homecoming Court 12.

Michelle Hope Albano
Cheerleading 9,10; FCA 10; Newspaper 9,10,11;
Who's Who in Music; Homecoming Court 12; Miss
PCHS Pageant 12.

Jayson Lee Albert
FFA 9,10,11,12.

Sherry Dawn Albert
FBLA 9,10,11,12; HOSA 9; Pep Club 10; SADD 10,11;
SCA 9.



Troy Forrest Albert
FBLA 11,12.

Angela Elizabeth Alexander
Volleyball 9; DECA 12; FBLA 9; FHA 10; Pep Club
11,12; VICA 12.

Carolyn Yvonne Alger
HOSA 9,12.

Douglas Wayne Alley
Golf 11; Wrestling 9,10; Track 9,10,11,12; Cross
Country 10; Football 9,10,12; Captain 9; Chess Club
10,11; Cards/Comics 9,10,11; FBLA 9,10,11,12; FCA
9,10,11; Science Club 9,10,12; OM 10,11,12; Chorus
9,10,11,12.



Mark Kelly Alley
Tennis 9,10,11,12; Chess Tournament 9,10,11,12;
Drama 9,11; Science Club 12; Skating/Freestyle 10;
Who's Who 12.

Bruce David Altizer
Wrestling 9,10; Track 10; DECA 12; Drama 9,10;
Band 9.

Roger Dean Altizer
Chess Tournament 9,10, 11,12; MACC 12; Yearbook
11,12; Skating/Freestyle 10; Who's Who.

Jennifer Renee Anderson
DECA 9,10; HERO 10; Pep Club 9; SADD 12.



The next J.F.K. or L.B.J.?

Kissing babies, shaking hands, constantly smiling, giving speeches, attending black tie functions, tending to high level and sensitive issues. It is the life of politics, glamour and international affairs . . .

Or, on a different level, it

was making posters and gathering names on a petition for nominations. But the smiles and speeches were a requisite, all the same, and although they did not decide matters of international importance, our class

president Charlie Evans, vice president Shawn Caudell, secretary Stacy Dalton, and representative Jeff Shelton worked very hard to provide us with the best year we have ever had; "I wanted to run, to hopefully make our senior

year memorable and special," said Charlie. "And also to give back to the school and our class some of what it has done for me."

Shelly Ferraraccio



Leslie Jean Andrews
 FBLA 12; FCA 11; SCA 10; Band 9,10,11,12; Flag Corp 10,11,12; Captain 12; Miss PCHS Pageant 11,12; Who's Who 11,12; Cougar Pride Award 9.

Melissa Ann Arnold

Tammy Sabrina Arnold
 ICF 10,11; Chorus 9,10,11,12; Who's Who in Music 11; All Regional Chorus 9,10,11,12.

Shelby Jean Assad
 FBLA 10; Pep Club 9; Chorus 9,10,11; Yearbook 11,12; Editor 12; Who's Who.



John Lee Ayers
 Baseball 9; Basketball 10,11,12.

Michelle Denise Bainbridge
 DECA 10,11,12; FBLA 10; VICA 11,12; Who's Who.

Sharon Lynn Baker
 Chess Tournament 9; Drama 10; FBLA 10; Pep Club 9,10,11; SADD 10; SCA 9; VICA 11,12; Chorus 9; Who's Who.

Sandra Lynn Banes
 FBLA 9,12; Pep Club 12.



Gay Lynn Barker

Terry Lynn Bates
 HERO 11,12.

Angie Denise Belcher
 FFA 10; VICA 11,12.

Carrie Elaine Bell



Michelle Lynn Bell
 DECA 12; Junior Civitan 9,10,11,12; Literary Magazine 9,10,11; Science Club 9,10; MACC 12; Chorus 9,10.

David William Berry
 Junior Civitan 9,10; Literary Magazine 11; Band 9,10,11,12.

Elizabeth Eileen Bertholomey
 NHS 11,12; MACC 10; Band 9,10,11,12; Who's Who; All-Regional Band 10,11,12; Foreign Language Honor Society.

Paul William Bird
 FFA 9,10,11,12; Historian 11; Secretary 12, Vica 11,12; Who's Who.



The leaders of the senior class . . .
 Stacy Dalton, Charlie Evans,
 Shannon Caudell, and Jeff Shelton.

Andie Maxie

Senior Steering Committee: Front Row: Tom Busic, Lesia Gum, Michelle Lockwood, Ellen Coltrane, Missy Jones, Brad Smith. Second Row: Tina Spangler, Joey Davis, Charlie Evans, Jeff Shelton. Third Row: Kirk Hendricks, Jason Greene, Pam Edwards, Shannon Caudell, Stacy Dalton, John Goad. Back Row: Freddy Cox, Kevin Rupe, Billy Duncan, Mack Whitaker.

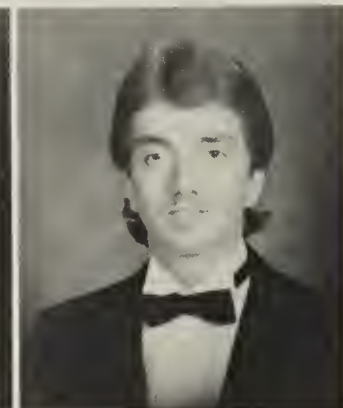
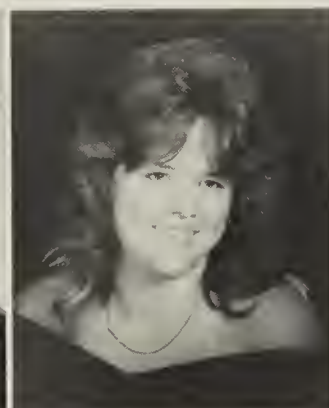


Crystal Lynette Blackburn
DECA 12.

Margaret Jagne Blair
FBLA 10; Science Club 12; VICA 9,10,11,12; Senior Steering Committee.

Nicole Helen Blebins
FBLA 10; HERO 11; Science Club 9; VICA 12; Band 9.

Jonathan Emory Bowman
Wrestling 11; Cards/Comics 9,10; DECA 12; Drama 10; VICA 10,11,12.



Cheryl Lynn Boyd
FBLA 12; FHA 9; Pep Club 10; Newspaper 11.

Ryan Thornton Boyd
Tennis 9,10,11,12; NAHS 10,11,12; FBLA 12; FCA 9,10,11; NHS 11,12; SADD 11; OM 9,10; Graduation Marshal; Who's Who; National Science Merit Award.

Nicole Brea Boyers
Cheerleading 9; DECA 12; HOSA 9,10; VICA 11,12.

Geneba May Boysaw

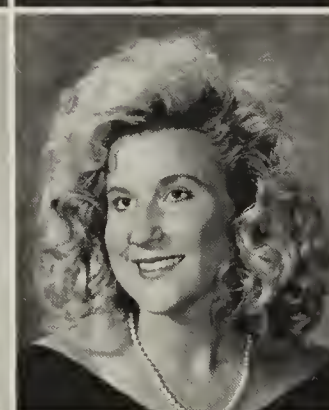


Karen Rebecca Branscome
Basketball 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11; Band 9,10,11; Chorus 12; Academic All-American 10,11; Leadership and Services Award 11; Who's Who.

Tonya Michelle Breedlove
FBLA 9; HERO 12; HOSA 9; Chorus 9.

Teresa Lynn Brewer
Drama 9; FCA 11,12; Forensics 11; Band 9,10,11,12; Flag Corp 10,11,12; Flag Captain 12; Miss PCHS Pageant 11,12; Who's Who 11,12; National Honors Publications 12; Video Club 12; President 12.

Tracy Lynn Brightwell



Rochelle Brinkley
Skating/Freestyle 10; Who's Who.

Haniki Onita Brown
Volleyball 10; Track 12; Drama 12; FHA 12; Pep Club 10,11.

Kimberly Terrell Brown
FFA 11,12; Homecoming Court 12; Princess.

Melissa Gail Brubaker
Cheerleading 9,10; Drama 9,10,11; FFA 9,10; Forensics 11; SADD 9,10,11,12; VICA 12; Band 9,10,11.



Senior Steering Committee

Did you ever wonder what the Senior Steering Committee was? It was an organization of seniors to help plan fun activities for their senior year. For

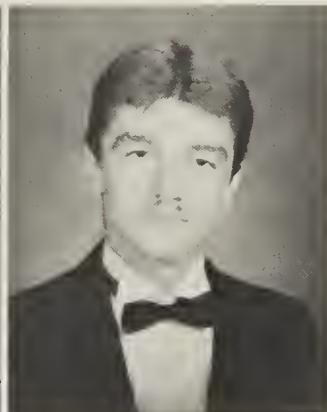
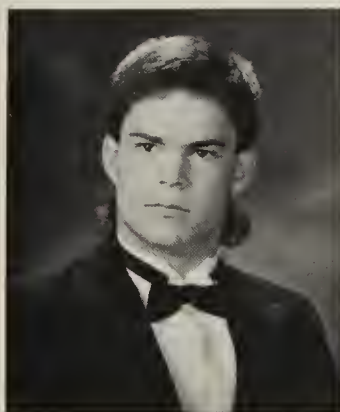
example, Dawn Hill said, "We had a lot of fun planning the senior socials."

The Senior Steering Committee was also a

good way to help you in the future. Dawn added, "The SSC will help me in the future because I have to learn how to do a lot of listening and take lots of

directions." Brad Whitaker said, "It gave me the chance to inform my fellow classmates on what is going on."

Vikki Turner



Robert Jackson Bruce
Golf 11; Track 10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Captain 12; Chess Tournament 9,10,11,12; Chess Club 9,10,11,12; DECA 10,11; FBLA 9,10; FCA 9,10,11; SADD 11,12; Science Club 12; Who's Who; Homecoming Court 12.

Suzanne Michelle Brumfield
FBLA 10; Forensics 9; Pep Club 10; SCA 11; Chorus 9; Senior Steering Committee.

Derek Allan Buchanan
Drama 9; Video Club 12.

Gary Wayne Bugg
VICA 11,12.



Chad Edward Burch

Allen Freddie Burton
VICA 11.

Frankie Lee Burton
VICA 11.

Jennifer Lynn Burton
FBLA 12; Pep Club 10; SCA 11; Who's Who 11.



Tena Smith Burton

Teresa Kay Burton
HERO 12.

Thomas Newland Busic
Wrestling 9,10; FFA 9,10,11,12; Reporter 11; President 12; NHS 11,12; Who's Who; U.S. National English Award; Rotary Leadership Award; Senior Steering Committee.

Catherine Annette Butcher
HERO 11,12; HOSA 9,11,12; Chaplain 12; Who's Who 11.



Keith Lloyd Byrd
NAHS 12; FFA 10,11.

Kyle Eugene Byrd
FFA 10; VICA 11.

Kimberly Ann Byrne
Drama 10; Forensics 12; HOSA 10,11,12; Pep Club 9; SCA 10,11; Who's Who; HOSA Treasurer 11.

Sonya Michelle Cain
Cheerleading 9,11,12; Drama 10; FBLA 12; FCA 9,10; Pep Club 9; SADD 10,11; SCA 9; Band 9,10; Who's Who 12; Miss PCHS Pageant 12.

Dennis Matthew Carden
Cards/Comics 10; DECA 9,10,11,12; FFA 9.

Michael Louis Carr
VICA 11,12;

Ronald Dean Carroll
Track 9,10,11; FBLA 9,10,12; Junior Civitan 11; SADD
12; Who's Who 11,12.

Brad Anthony Carter
Soccer 10,11; Golf 9; Baseball 11; Track 9,10,11,12;
Football 9,10; Basketball 10; BSU 9,10,11,12;
Cards/Comics 12; Drama 9,10,11; FBLA 9,10,11,12;
FFA 10,11; SADD 12.

Christopher Scott Castle
Tennis 9,10,11,12; Captain 12; Golf 12; FBLA 12; VICA
10,11,12; President 11; Who's Who.

Shannon Gray Caudell
Junior Civitan 9; OM 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12;
Class President 9; Vice-President 12; Senior
steering Committee; Who's Who; Who's Who In
Music; All-Regional Band 11,12; Drum Captain 12;
Boys' State; Academic All-American; Snow King 9;
DAR Award.

Shawn Keith Caudell
Junior Civitan 9,11; NHS 11,12; SADD 12; SCA
9,10,11; Science Club 12; OM 9,10,11,12; Band
9,10,11,12; Class President 11; Vice-President 9,10;
Who's Who; Who's Who in Music; Boys' State;
Academic All-American; Graduation Marshall 11.

Melinda Jean Childress
Gymnastics 9,10,11; Track 9; FCA 9,10,11; SADD 9,10;
Who's Who.

Michael George Childress
Soccer 11,12; Chess Tournament 9,10,11,12; Science
Club 11,12; OM 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12;
Skating/Freestyle 10; Who's Who.

Theresa Annette Chrisley
FBLA 10,11; VICA 11,12.

Christopher Duane Clark
Wrestling 10; Cards/Comics 9,10; DECA 11,12; FFA
9,10,11; VICA 12.

Kristi Marie Clark
Drama 9,10; FBLA 10; Chorus 9,10,11,12; Who's
Who; Who's Who In Music.

Larry Ross Clark
VICA 11,12.

Angie Elrika Cobbs
HERO 11,12.

David Wayne Cole
FFA 9,10,12; VICA 10,12; Who's Who.

Seth Benjamin Cole



Governor's School

Can you imagine going to school during the summer? No, this is not summer school, but Governor's School. From the senior class four students were selected to attend this school for four weeks. In the area of

Humanities, Hung Lui, Brooks Newsome, and Tina Olinger were selected. In the area of Arts, Heather Shroyer was selected and attended school at Radford University.

"Naturally with so many scholars, one would expect

to see people with glasses, silly grins, shirts buttoned up to the collar, and a walk resembling a duck waddle," stated senior Hung Lui concerning the stereotype of intelligent people are given. Hung was quick to dispell this

myth.

"The most unusual and sought after class was terrorism," said Hung Lui about the classes. "Once a terrorist kidnapped an entire class, the teacher, and the school director!"

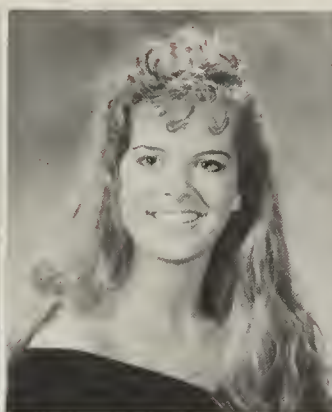
Robert Dunford



Steven Todd Collier
VICA 11,12



Anthony Scott Collins



Ellen Faye Coltrane
Drama 9,11; Secretary 11; Forensics 11,12; SADD 11;
SCA 9,10,11,12; Yearbook 10,11; Senior Steering
Committee; Homecoming Court 12; Miss PCHS
Pageant 12.



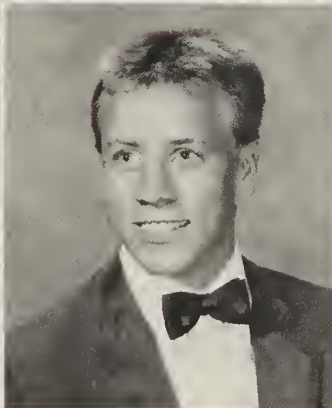
Charles Edward Comer
Wrestling 9,10; Chess Tournament 10; DECA 11;
FFA 9,10,11,12; Science Club 9,10,11,12; VICA 11.



Kimberly Michelle Conner
Drama 9,10; FBLA 10; Literary Magazine Club 11;
SADD 9; VICA 11,12; Who's Who 11,12; Important
Names and Faces of America.



Tammy Yvonne Conner
Gymnastics 10; Cheerleading 11,12; FBLA 10; FCA 9;
FFA 10; VICA 11,12; Band 9; Miss PCHS Pageant
11,12.



Richard Anthony Cook
Track 9,10,11,12; Cards/Comics 9,10; FCA 11,12;
VICA 11,12.



Rose Sharon Alena Cobey
FFA 10,11,12; Treasurer 12; VICA 12.



Audra Nicole Cox
Band 9,10; All-Regional Band 9,10.



Jon Marc Cox
Golf 12; Track 9,10,11; Basketball 9,10; Science Club
11,12; Band 9; Skating/Freestyle 10; Who's Who
11,12.



Kimberly Sue Cox



Lannon Brian Cox



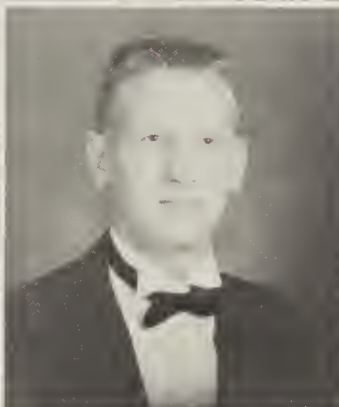
Lori Anne Cox
FBLA 10,11,12; Pep Club 9; Chorus 9,10,11; Who's
Who 12.



Stephanie Colice Cox
Drama 11; SADD 12; Band 9,10,11,12.



Susan Marie Cox
FBLA 12; MACC 10; Band 9, 10,11,12; Who's Who in
Music; All-Regional Band 9,10,11,12; All-State
Tryouts 11; USC Band Clinic 11; Section Leader
11,12; Video Club 12; Secretary/Treasurer 12.



William Fredrick Cox
Track 9,10; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Captain 12;
Science Club 11,12; Band 9,10.



What do all these people have in common? They all attended Governor's School. Latha Gearheart attended Governor's School for German in Hampton. Tina Olinger attended Governor's School for Humanities in Richmond. Heather Shroyer attended Governor's School for Art in Radford. Hung Lui and Brooks Newsome attended Governor's School for Humanities in Radford. Scott Spangler attended Governors' School for Russian.

Andy Maxie

Boys' State: Front Row: Gus Lorton, Jeff Shelton, Shawn Caudell. Back Row: Brooks Newsome, Shannon Caudell, Charles Evans, Erik Vaughan.



Rickie Leo Crandall
FFA 9,10; VICA 10,11,12; Yearbook 12; Photography Assistant 12.

Donald Wayne Cregger
Track 9; Cross Country 9; DECA 12; FFA 9,10; SADD 11; Science Club 9; VICA 9,10,11,12; Nominated to Who's Who.

Candy May Cressell
FFA 11,12; HOSA 9; SADD 9,10; Who's Who.

Karen Elaine Crigger
SADD 11,12; Science Club 11.



Bryan William Crouse
Track 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; DECA 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11.

Tania Lorecia Croy
FBLA 9; VICA 11,12.

Cassandra Lynn Cruise
Cheerleading 10,12; Drama 9; FBLA 9,12; FCA 9,10,11; SADD 9; SCA 9,10; Miss PCHS Pageant 12; Who's Who 11; Homecoming Court 12.

Sherry Ramona Cundiff
DECA 12; HOSA 9; Chorus 9; Who's Who.



Shannon Renee Custer

Mark Duane Dalton
Track 9; Football 9,10,11,12; FFA 9,10,11,12; FCA 10,11.

Stacy Lynette Dalton
Cheerleading 9,10,11,12; Captain; FBLA 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11; SCA 9,10,11,12; VICA 12; Class Secretary 12; Senior Steering Committee; Miss PCHS Pageant; Who's Who 11,12.

Tammy Sue Dalton
FBLA 12; Who's Who 11.

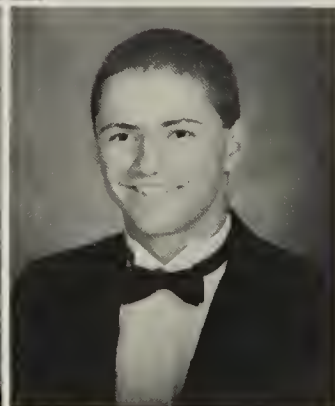


Sandra Kent Danner
HERO 11,12; SADD 9,10; Chorus 9.

Jeffrey Wayne Dabid
Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Captain.

Chad Ryan Dabis
Tennis 11,12; Cards/Comics 9,10; VICA 9,10,11,12; VICA State President; Senior Steering Committee; Cougar Pride Award.

Joseph Douglas Dabis
Track 9,10,11; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; FBLA 10,11,12; President 12; FCA 9,10,11; Pep Club 12; SCA 9,10,11,12; Class President 10; Who's Who Senior Steering Committee; Homecoming Court 12; Prince.



One more state

Do you have patriotism, leadership, character, scholarship, honesty, cooperativeness, and physical fitness? If so, then you could be chosen to go to Boys' State.

Boys' State was a program designed to help young men get a better start for their government classes, college and careers. "It gave me a great background of government and prepared me for government class

my senior year," said Erik Vaughan. "It helped me decide to go into the corps," says Shannon Caudell.

This program offered a week-long experience in state and local government and was sponsored by the American Legion Department of Virginia in cooperation with various clubs and organizations in Virginia. Eligibility was limited to outstanding

young men of the junior class.

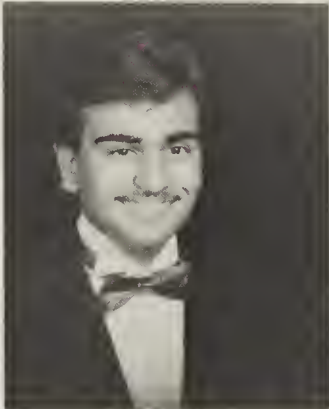
"It was a real honor to be chosen to attend Boys' State. I did not expect it; but when I was told, I was truly pleased," said Erik Vaughan.

The experience of Boys' State was a life-long, priceless memory that will never be forgotten. "To anyone who goes, the experience is priceless," said Gus Lorton. "We got to meet and listen to

high-ranking government officials in Virginia," stated Erik Vaughan. "We got to listen to Coleman and Wilder."

The boys also got to meet boys from all over Virginia. "The difference is overwhelming. It's more like meeting people from other countries rather than other counties or cities," said Gus Lorton.

Vikki Turner

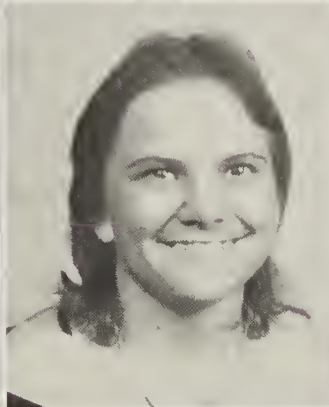


Letha Michelle Davis
FFA 10; HERO 11,12; HOSA 9; Pep Club 9; SADD 9;
VICA 11,12; Chorus 10.

Sundip Daga
FBLA 9,12; Science Club 9,10.

Dana Michelle Dean
DECA 10,11,12.

Delaina Gay Dean
HOSA 9,11,12; SADD 12.



Arpita Arun Desai
DECA 10,11; FBLA 10; HOSA 9; Pep Club 11; SADD 12.

Karen Renee Dickerson
FFA 12; HOSA 9,10,11,12.

Jeanette Gail Dishon
HOSA 9; SADD 12; Newspaper 11,12; Editor 12;
Who's Who 12; Journalist of the Year; Senior
Steering Committee.

Sandra Lynn Dowdy
FBLA 10; VICA 11; Chorus 9,10,11.

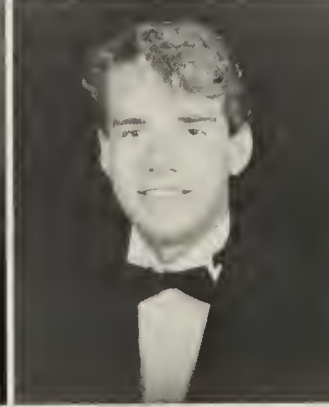
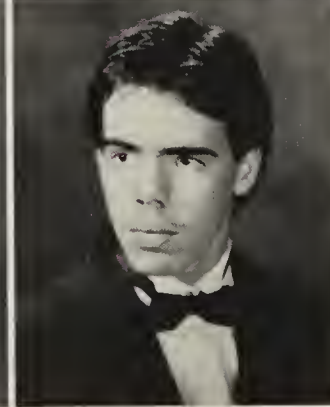


Michael Dean Dowell
VICA 9,10,11,12.

Leah Renee Dudding
FFA 9,10,11,12; FHA 10; Pep Club 9; SADD 9; Who's
Who.

Billy Sean Duncan
Track 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; FBLA
9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11; Junior Civitan 12; Senior
Steering Committee.

Priscilla Diane Duncan
NAHS 10,11; FBLA 9,10; FHA 9,10; VICA 11,12; Miss
PCHS Pageant 11.



Teresa Gail Duncan

Anthony Dean Dufford
Baseball 9; Football 9; Basketball 9,10,11,12;
Captain; Chess Club 9; FBLA 9,10; FCA 9,10,11;
Who's Who.

Chad Eric Dufford
FBLA 9,10,11,12.

Robert Wayne Dufford
NAHS 12; Drama 9,10,11; Literary Magazine 9,10,11;
SCA 9,11,12; OM 9,10,12; Yearbook 11,12; Who's
Who 12; Science Club 9.

Anthony Todd Dunn
Wrestling 9,10; Track 9; FBIA 10,11; SADD 10; Who's Who.

William Anthony Eads
Football 10,11,12; Appalachian Studies 11; VICA 9,10,11,12; Chorus 9,10; Who's Who 12.

Susan Leigh Earhart
Track 9,10; Junior Civitan 9,10,11; Secretary 11; MACC 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Who's Who in Music 12; All-Regional 9; Drum Major 11.

Michael Carlton Early
Wrestling 9; Track 10,11; Football 9,10,11,12; FBIA 9,10; FCA 9,10,11; Junior Civitan 11,12; SCA 12; Chorus 9,10,11,12; Who's Who in Music; Who's Who; All-Regional Chorus 9,10.

Pamela Leah Edwards
Drama 9,10; FBIA 11; FCA 10,11; SADD 10; Chorus 9; Who's Who 12; Homecoming Court 12.

Todd Lee Estep
NAHS 10,11; Chess Tournament 9,10,11,12; Junior Civitan 9,10,11,12; VICA 11.

Charles Fritz Ebaus
Football 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11; Literary Magazine 9,10; SCA 9,10,11,12; Class President 12; Who's Who 12; Boys' State 11; Senior Steering Committee.

Lori Ann Fain
FBIA 10; FHA 10,11; Pep Club 11; SADD 9; Science Club 9,10; Chorus 9,10,11.

Gary Wayne Farlow
Baseball 9,10,11,12; Cards/Comics 9,10; VICA 11,12.

Matthew Louis Farmer

Terry Lee Farmer
Cross Country 9,10; FFA 9,10; VICA 11,12.

Theodore Herman Farmer
Soccer 10; Drama 12; President 12; FBIA 11; Literary Magazine 12.

Shelly Marie Ferraraccio
Literary Magazine 11; MACC 11; Yearbook 10,11,12; Video Club 12; Co-President 12. Nominated Who's Who 12; Miss PCHS Pageant 12.

Christopher William Finn

Barry Lynn Flowers
Football 9; AIAA 9; VICA 10,11,12.

Christopher Epps Foster
Track 9; Cross Country 11; Basketball 10,11; FBIA 11,12; HOSA 11; SADD 12; SCA 9,11; VICA 9,10,11,12.



Who's baby could it be???
Samantha Lawrence sits back and relaxes as she tunes in to find out the latest scandal on her favorite soap opera.





Christopher Scott Fowler
Baseball 10; Cards/Comics 9,10,11,12; FBLA 9,10;
SADD 11,12.

Nicholas Wayne Frazier

Randall Slade Frazier
Wrestling 10,11,12; FFA 9,10,11,12.

Robert Lee Freeman
Soccer 11,12; FFA 12.

Carol Michelle French
Basketball 11,12; Captain 12; FBLA 10,11,12; FCA 11;
Band 9,10,11; Who's Who; Homecoming Court 12.

Michael Lee Frost

Melissa Faye Frye
Track 12; HERO 12; Chorus 9,10,11,12.

Curtis Clinton Gallimore

Selena Yvonne Gallimore
FBLA 12; FHA 11; HOSA 9; Junior Civitan 10; Pep
Club 10; SADD 10; Band 9,10,11.

Nicole Alicia Gambill

Kevin Ray Gautier
Baseball 10; Cards/Comics 9,10,11; SADD 12; VICA
11,12; Who's Who.

Billy Ray Giles

Robin Lynn Glass
Pep Club 9,10; VICA 12; Chorus 9,10; Miss PCHS
Pageant 11; Who's Who 12.

Christian Leigh Goad
Drama 9; FBLA 9,10,11; Literary Magazine 11; Pep
Club 10,11; SADD 12.

John Anthony Goad
Wrestling 9,10,11,12; District Champion 9; Track 9;
Football 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11; VICA 11,12; Who's
Who; Senior Steering Committee; Homecoming
Court 12.

Anthony Ray Goines
FFA 9,10,11,12; VICA 11.

As the high school turns . . .

Can you believe that Cynthia's child is not really John's, but Jerry's, and John turns out to be her cousin and John killed Cynthia's aunt for Cynthia, but it turns out to be his

mother?

If these fictional scandals sounded familiar, then perhaps you're right if the words soap opera came to mind. While many seniors were sitting in class

dreaming about their own love triangles, many seniors decided to play it safe and just watch them on the tube. Some who were truly addicted decided to invest in a VCR

to record their favorite soaps. "After watching it for a while you start thinking of the characters as real people," said Selena Gallimore.

Scott Altizer

What's so tempting?

Chocolate and cheese, Dr. Pepper, Big Cookies. What could these things have in common? They were all compulsions, those necessities of life which people, especially seniors, could not do without. "One thing I cannot live without is my family and friends, because if I have a problem, then they are there to help," said Christine Grubb.

Then there were those

compulsions that seniors develop from family and friends. "One time one of my brothers, Tony, was eating a peanut butter and onion sandwich, and after a while I tried it and liked it," said Crissi Snider.

Others tried to resist temptation as much as possible. Doug Johnston said, "Usually if my family likes something, I will find something different to like."

For many there were also those compulsions that were on the verge of bad habits. Linda Jones said, "I cannot quit biting my nails whenever I am nervous or anxious about something I bite them all off."

Others take out their frustrations in different ways. "Whenever I am taking a test I always tap my pen and it annoys the other people around me,"

said Vikki Turner.

Though these compulsions are harmless, there were many that were not, especially if the compulsion goes against the person you really are. "You shouldn't try to be something you are not just to please others," said Brad Carter.

Shelby Assad

Julie Ann Gravelly
Gymnastics 10; Cheerleading 9; Pep Club 9,10; VICA 9; Band 12; Chorus 9,11.

Scott Christopher Grabley
Golf 11; Baseball 10; Track 12; Basketball 9;
Cards/Comics 9,10,11; DECA 9,10,11; SADD 9,10,11,12; Who's Who 11,12.

Hubert Monroe Gray

Jason Brent Greene
Baseball 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11; FCA 9,10,11;
FCA 9,10,11; SADD 12; Science Club 12;
Vice-President 12; Senior Steering Committee;
Who's Who Homecoming Court 12.

Paul Christopher Gregory
FFA 9,10,12.

Brian Keith Grubb
FBLA 11; Chorus 9; Academic All-American; Who's Who; Nominated National Youth Leaders Council.

Christine Denise Grubb

Lesia Michelle Gunt
Gymnastics 10,11; FBLA 12; FCA 10,11; Pep Club 9,10; SADD 9,10,11,12; Chorus 9,10,11,12; All-Regional Choir 9,10,11,12; Miss PCHS Pageant 11,12; Who's Who; Who's Who in Music; Alternate Girl's State.

James Stuart Haga
Baseball 9; Football 9,10; VICA 10,12.

Terry Ann Haga
HOSA 9,10,11,12; ICF 9; SADD 10.

Karl Jefferson Hager

Jamie Scott Hale

Lauren Ashleigh Haley
NAHS 10,11,12; Treasurer; Cards/Comics 9; Drama 10,11,12; Literary Magazine 10,11; OM 9,10; MACC 11,12; Yearbook 11,12; Editor 12; Who's Who 11; National Merit Scholar.

Chelsea Yvonne Hall
Cheerleading 9,10,11; FBLA 12; FCA 9,10,11; SCA 9,10,11; Miss PCHS Pageant 11,12; Snow King/Queen Court 9; Homecoming Court 12; Duchess.

Terry Lee Hall
Drama 9; OM 11; Who's Who.

Paula Michelle Hamilton
FBLA 11.





A double take. Twin sisters, Tena Smith Burton and Teresa Smith Burton take time out to enjoy bags of popcorn. Popcorn was also a popular compulsion among seniors.

Wes Taylor



Marchella Sharon Hampton



Kenneth Swain Hancock
Wrestling 9,10; Football 9,10; Cards/Comics 9,10; VICA 11,12; Skating/Freestyle 10; Who's Who.



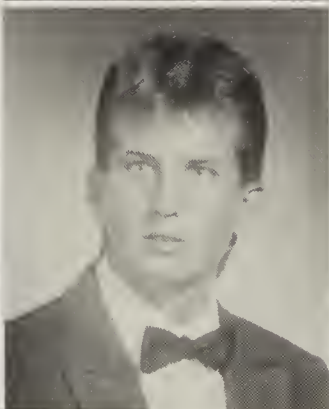
Mitzi Anne Hancock
Who's Who 11.



Linda Christine Handy
Drama 9,10,11,12; Literary Magazine 11; Who's Who 11; National Merit Scholar 11.



Steven Lee Hanks
DECA 12; FFA 9,10; VICA 11,12.



Michael James Harless
Wrestling 9; Chess Club 9; Cards/Comics 9,10,11; SADD 12; VICA 11,12.



Kimberley Dawn Harmon
Track 9; Cross Country 11; DECA 12; Forensics 12; Junior Civitan 11; SADD 10,11; Who's Who 11; Miss PCHS Pageant.



Angelia Paige Harrell
Cheerleading 9,10,11,12; FBLA 12; FCA 9,10,11; Chorus 9,10; Miss PCHS Pageant 12; Who's Who.



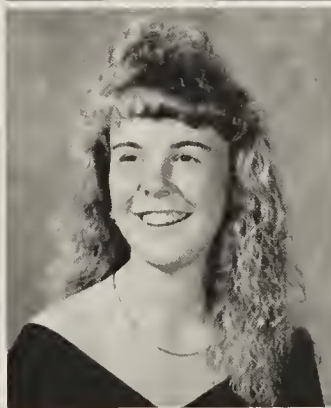
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HOSA 10; ICF 11.



Paul David Harrell
Track 9; Cards/Comics 9; VICA 11,12.



Gary Dale Harris
FFA 10,11,12.



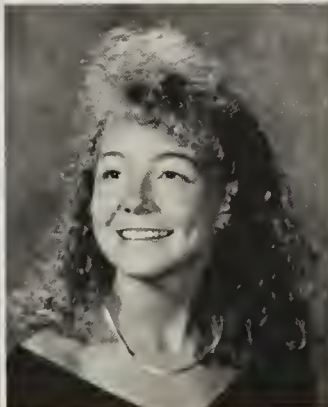
Jennifer Lee Harris
DECA 12; FBLA 9,10,12; Pep Club 9,10; SADD 11,12.



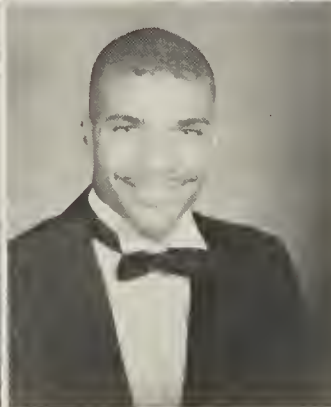
Scotty Ewan Hayden
FFA 9,10,11; SCA 11; VICA 11,12.



Christopher Todd Hayes
FFA 9,10,11; SADD 9.



April Dawn Hayse
FBLA 10,11,12; FCA 11; FHA 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; SADD 12.



Kirk Antoine Hendricks
Golf 11; Baseball 9,10; Track 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Captain; Basketball 9,10,11,12; AIAA 11; BSU 9,10,11,12; Chess Tournament; DECA 10,11; FCA 9,10,11; FFA 9; SADD 11,12; SCA 12; Senior Steering Committee; Who's Who; Homecoming Court 12; King.

Rebecca Elaine Hess
HERO 11; SADD 9,10,11,12; Who's Who; Miss PCHS
Pageant 12.

Cynthia Dawn Hill
Track 9; HOSA 11,12; Pep Club 12; SADD 11; SCA
9,10; Chorus 9; Yearbook 11; Class Reporter
9,10,11; Senior Steering Committee; Miss PCHS
Pageant 11.

Jeffrey Duane Hill
Football 9,10.

Robert Keith Hoback
Track 10; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11;
FBLA 12; Treasurer; FCA 9,10,11; Who's Who.

Shari Leah Hodge
Cheerleading 10,11,12; FBLA 10,12; FCA 11; SADD
11; Chorus 9.

Tracy Lynn Hodge
FFA 10; HERO 11,12.

Patrick Shaton Holt
Cards/Comics 9,10; DECA 11,12; VICA 11,12.

Tammy Renee Holt
BSU 9,10,11,12; Drama 11; FHA 12; VICA 11,12;
Chorus 9,10,11; Nominated to Who's Who.

Crystal Michelle Horton
BSU 11; Drama 12; FBLA 10,12; Pep Club 9,10,11;
Chorus 9,10,12; Who's Who 9,11; Who's Who in
Music 9,10.

Ronald Bruce Horton

Melaine Michele Hostetter
Band 9,10,11,12.

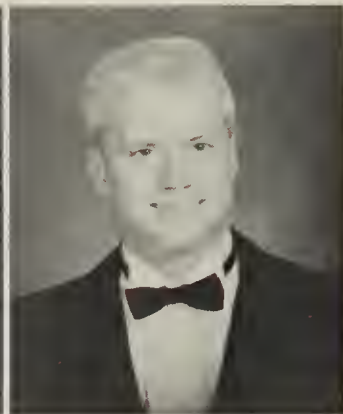
Christi Dionne Hubble
DECA 12; FBLA 10,11; Junior Civitan 12; MACC 11,12;
Math; Band 10; Chorus 9,10; Newspaper; Who's
Who; National Youth Council.

Angela Hope Hudson

Jeffrey Dean Hudson

Mark Lester Huffman
VICA 10,11,12.

Traci Lea Hughes
HERO 11,12.



Dreams and schemes

"I have a dream!" These words by Martin Luther King, Jr., still echoed in the minds of today's generation.

People still admired King for his efforts and accomplishments in the 1960's Civil Rights Movement. Jeff Shelton said, "He stood up for what he believed, with God on his side, and was not afraid to die."

High school seniors seemed to think politics

and government have nothing to do with them because most are not yet able to vote. But according to Rick McClanahan, politics affected people at any age. "I'm almost old enough to vote. It's time to start getting involved." Delilah Taylor adds, "I'm beginning to think more about our society. Pretty soon I'm going to be out there in it, and I want it to be a better society than it is now."

Government and political figures are either well-liked or strongly disliked. This has an impact on what people think about all of politics. Stephanie Jones admired Democrat John F. Kennedy. "He was a great man of his time and I really feel that if he hadn't been murdered, he could have done some great things for this country." As for our first Republican president, Abraham Lincoln, Elizabeth

Bertholomey said, "He stood up for what he believed in."

Nixon was a political figure that was intensely disliked. Mark Alley explained why, "Because his illegal activities made us lose faith in the executive branch of government."

Lauren Haley



Harry Eugene Hull
Basketball 9; SCA 12.

Ruth Carri Hurley
Drama 12; FBLA 10; SADD 10; Band 9,10,11,12;
All-Regional Band 11; Section Leader 12; Chorus
11,12; Nominated Who's Who.

Jennifer Leigh Hurst
Gymnastics 9,10,11,12; FBLA 12; FCA 9,10,11; SCA 12.

Timothy Allen Hurst
Football 9; FFA 9; VICA 10,11,12.

Rebecca Juanita Isom
DECA 12; Drama 12; HOSA 10; Pep Club 11,12; SADD
10; VICA 12.

Courtney Wallace Jameson
Gymnastics 10; FCA 10; SCA 9; VICA 10,11,12;
District Historian; Club Secretary; Chorus 9,10.

David Eugene Johnson
VICA 10.

Walter Avis Johnson

Douglas Lee Johnston
Wrestling 9; SCA 10,12; VICA 9,10,11; Homecoming
Court 12.

Amy Lee Jones
Tennis 9; Track 9,10; DECA 12; FBLA 9,10; Miss PCHS
Pageant 11,12; Who's Who.

Bobby Lynn Jones
Cards/Comics 10; DECA 10,11,12; FFA 9,10.

Christopher Todd Jones
Baseball 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; FCA 10,11;
Who's Who.

Linda Lee Jones
FHA 9; NHS 11,12; Graduation Marshal 11; Who's
Who; Governor's School; World's Affair Congress;
Foreign Language Honor Society 10,11.

Melissa Marie Jones
Tennis 10,11; Cheerleading 9; NAHS 11,12;
Vice-President 12; Literary Magazine 11; Who's
Who; Senior Steering Committee; Homecoming
Court 12.

Stephanie Nicole Jones
VICA 10,11,12; Band 9,10,11; Who's Who in Music
9,10; All-Regional Band 9.

Christopher William Keene
FFA 9,10.



Jason Speller

Speaking from the top. Governor
Gerald Baliles speaks at the
Democratic Rally in Pulaski County
as Delegate Bob Dobyms looks on.

Drumroll, please . . .

"But how do I start talking to her? Just go up and say 'hi'?" Many people fear striking up a conversation with a member of the opposite sex. Guys are afraid of the girl saying "no" when he asks her out and girls fear

rejection by the guy they love. So how does one start up a conversation with a member of the opposite sex?

"Hey" or "What's up?" seems to be the most common introductions for a girl or guy to use. But

there are quite a few more interesting ones. Linda Handy said that she was asked the question, "Are you my sister?" "Will you marry me" was an intriguing question posed to Heather Shroyer.

The best line Mark Alley

has ever used is, "Hi, I'm Mark," he said he used it because it worked sometimes. The best line Kristie Clark used is, "Have I seen you somewhere before?"

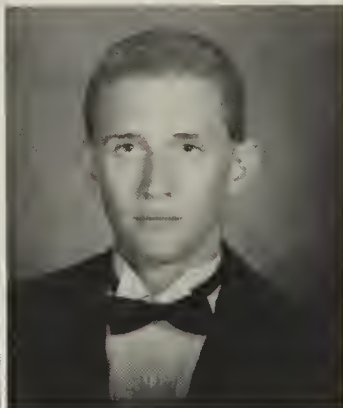
Lauren Haley

Willie Brian Keith

Chad Anthony Keller
Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Captain 9,10,11,12; Who's Who.

Kimberley Ann Kelley
FCA 9; Junior Civitan 9,11; Band 9,10,11; Chorus 10,11,12; Who's Who.

Harrison Hawthorne Kelly
Football 10; FCA 10,11; Who's Who.

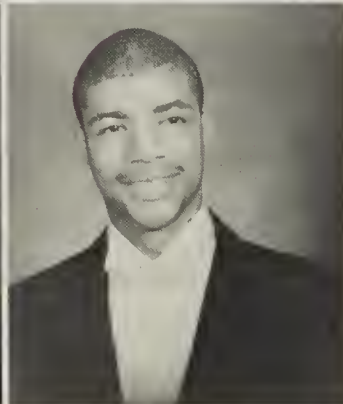


Lisa Dawn Kemp
FBLA 9,10,11,12; HERO 10,11,12; Vice-President 11; President 12; SADD 9; Chorus 9,10.

Stephanie Michele Kennedy
DECA 10; HOSA 10; VICA 11,12.

Tara Ashley Kercher
Drama 9; FBLA 10; FCA 11; SADD 9.

Byron Rondel Kimbrough

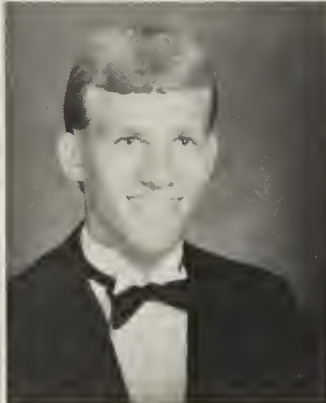


Deborah Jean King
HERO 11,12; Chorus 9.

Richard Eric King
Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Captain 12; Track 9,10; Football 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11; Who's Who.

Susan Ray King
HERO 11,12.

Nelson Wade Lafan
FFA 10,11,12; Vice-President 12; NHS 11,12; Who's Who; National English Merit Award; United States National Mathematics Award; Outstanding High School Students of America.

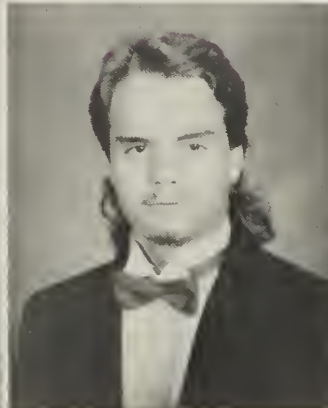


Mary Louise Lancaster
Soccer 10; Track 9.

Samantha Jean Lawrence
DECA 11; SADD 9; VICA 11,12; Chorus 9.

David Wayne Lawson
Football 9; VICA 11,12.

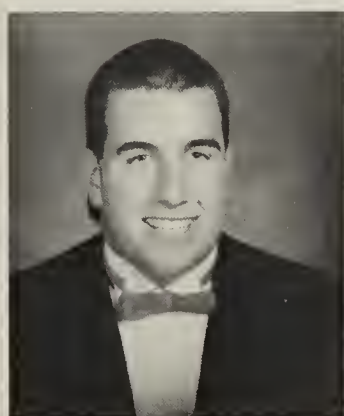
Christal Long Leake
HOSA 11.





Andy Maxie

"Well, I could say . . ." Andy Smith fakes studying his book while he tries to come up with something interesting to say.

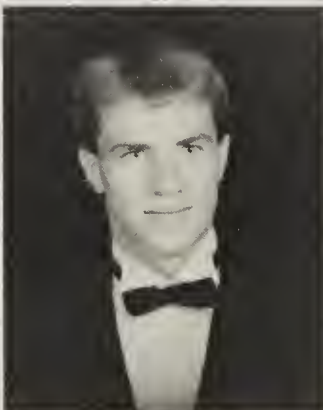


John Edward Lilly
Baseball 10; Wrestling 9; Track 9,10; Football 9,10,11,12; Chess Tournament 11,12; FCA 9,10,11; Pep Club 12; Who's Who 12.

Christopher Lewis Linkous
NAHS 10,11; DECA 11,12; FFA 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Who's Who 11,12.

Cynthia Evelyn Linkous
Band 10,11,12; Who's Who in Music 11,12; Junior All-American Hall of Fame 10,11; All-Regional Band 9,10,11,12; University of South Carolina Honor Band.

Teresa Lynn Linkous

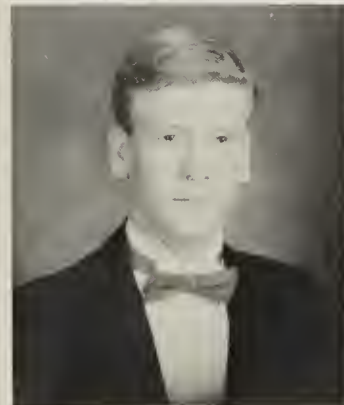


Susan Marie Linville
FFA 10,12; HERO 11; Chorus 9,10.

David Charles Lorkerby
Track 9,10; Football 9,10,11,12; FBLA 12; FCA 9,10,11; SCA 12.

Michelle Christine Lockwood
Gymnastics 9,10; FBLA 9,10; FCA 9,10; SADD 12; SCA 10,12; Who's Who; Senior Steering Committee; Miss PCHS Pageant 12.

Rebecca Sue Long
Band 9,10,11; Who's Who; Who's Who in Music.



Gregory Brian Lorton
Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 11; Cards/Comics 9,10,11,12; Chorus 9,10,11,12; Skating/Freestyle 10; Who's Who 11; Boys' State.

Christopher James Lobern
Cards/Comics 10; FFA 9,10,12; Junior Civitan 11; SADD 12; VICA 10,12.

Stephanie Dawn Lobern
FBLA 9,10,12; Chorus 9,10; Who's Who.

Hung Kei Lui
Drama 11,12; Literary Magazine 10; NHS 11,12; MACC 11,12; Governor's School 11; Governor's Asian Studies Academy 10; Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Award.



Laurie Ann Lyons
Drama 11; Band 9,10,11,12; Miss PCHS Pageant 11; Who's Who in Music 9,10,11,12; All-Regional Band 9,10,11,12.

Rae Leigh Lytton
Basketball 9; DECA 11,12; FBLA 10; HERO 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12.

Susan Renee Lytton

Valerie Leigh Lytton
Track 9; SADD 11; Who's Who 12.

Christin Denise Mabry
HERO 11,12; Chorus 9.

Kristin Rae Mabry
Cross Country 12; Band 9,10,11,12; All-Regional
Band 10,11,12; Who's Who in Music.

Toni Carline Mannon
FBLA 12; Band 9,10,11; Who's Who.

Dana Sue Manns
Track 10; Manager; Basketball 9; Manager; BSU
9,10,11; FCA 10,12; FFA 9; VICA 11,12; Miss PCHS
Pageant 11,12; 3rd Runner-Up 11; Who's Who
11,12; Nominated for Snow Queen 11.



Michael Wayne Marshall
SCA 11; Chorus 9,10,11; Who's Who 11; All-Regional
Chorus 9,10,11

Leah Jan Martin
APPALKIDS 9,10,11,12; Junior Civitan 12;
Appalachian Studies 9,10,11,12; Chorus 9; Who's
Who; Cougar Pride Award 10.

Patrick Steven Martin
DECA 9; FFA 9,10.

Telford Raymond Martin
Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Captain 12; Football
9,10,11,12; FBLA 12; FCA 9,10,11; FFA 9.

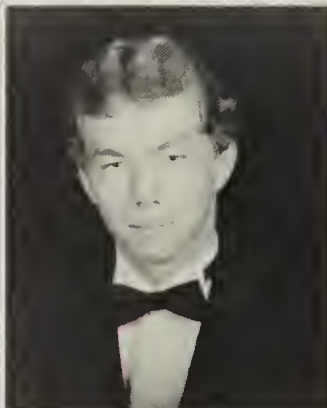


Donald Paul Masse
Track 9; Football 9,10,11; FBLA 10,11; FCA 9,10; VICA
11,12.

Andrew Lee Maxie
Football 9; Cards/Comics 9,10; FCA 9; Literary
Magazine 12; Newspaper 12; Yearbook 11; Drama
12.

Melissa Lynn Maxwell
DECA 10,11,12; HERO 11; Pep Club 9.

Wayland Tony May
DECA 10,11,12; FFA 9.

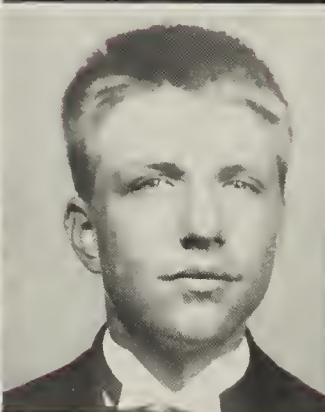


James Richard McClanahan
BSU 10; DECA 11,12; VICA 11,12; Skating/Freestyle
10; Who's Who.

Holly Elizabeth McClellan
Cheerleading 9,10,11,12; Captain 9,10,12; FCA
9,10,11; Forensics 11; Pep Club 12; Chorus
9,10,11,12; Secretary 11; Homecoming Court 12;
Queen; Who's Who in Music 10,11,12; Who's Who
11,12; All-Regional Choir 10,11,12; DAR Award.

John Andrew McDaniel
Soccer 10,11,12; Chess Tournament
Skating/Freestyle 10.

Terry Wayne McGlothlin
FHA 9; VICA 10,12.



"I can name it in three notes."
This is just a selection from the
wide range of musical tastes
found among us. Each one was
special to someone.





Melissa Ann McPeak
DECA 10; FFA 11; SADD 9,10.

Charles Douglas Meade

Ashby Renee Meador
Cheerleading 10,11,12; FBLA 12; FCA 10,11; Pep Club 12; SADD 10,11; SCA 11; Chorus 9; Who's Who 11,12.

Leslie Anne Meadorus
FHA 11,12; ICF 11; Nominated to Who's Who.

Saprina Lynn Melvin
Track 9,10; DECA 10; HOSA 10,11; Pep Club 9,10; SADD 9,10,11,12.

Denice Meredith
HOSA 11,12; Junior Civitan 9; NHS 11,12; Pep Club 9; Yearbook 10,11; Who's Who; National Scholastic Student Association.

John Wayne Miller
Football 9; FFA 9,10.

Melissa Sue Miller
HOSA 11,12.

Mark Anthony Mills
Baseball 9,10,11,12; Captain; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Captain; FCA 9,10,11; SCA 9,10.

Daniel Brian Mitchell
Junior Civitan 9,10,11,12; Vice-President 11; President 12; Who's Who.

Charlotte Renae Montgomery
DECA 11; FFA 9,10; HERO 11.

Jesse Lamont Montgomery
Baseball 9,10; VICA 11,12.

Name that tune . . .

"We didn't start the fire, but ya gotta have Faith in This One cause 5 to 1 and 1 in 5 if you had Mixed Emotions When You Saw Her Standin' There, just Hangin' Tough, Born to Be Wild, and Bad to the Bone, on a Moonlight Drive in a Soul Kitchen with a Back Door Man and the Music's

Over, then This is the End for your Cheatin' Heart." Confused? It really was no mystery just a diverse group of song titles and lyrics as different as we were; and different yet special people had special songs. These ranged from the efforts of L.L. cool J, Hank Williams, Jr., INXS,

Pink Floyd, The Doors, and Rolling Stones to Black Sabbath, Motley Crue or even Buddy Holly and the Big Bopper. For Delilah Taylor, Bobby Brown's entire cassette is special, "It reminds me of the concert choir trip to the beach last year. It makes me think of old friends and

great times!"

That seemed to be the thing that made music memorable for most of us, the good feelings and warm memories a special song helped us relive.

Shelly Ferraraccio

The way things were

Only one light shown in the darkened room, and that was the little nightlight. The one thing that could make you feel secure and safe from all the monsters under the bed and the boogie man coming through the doors . . . we're over this, aren't we???

"Going places on vacations, like to the beach, was special because I was with my family," said Paul Bird. These were the way things were when life was simple. "I wish I could be a little kid again, with no worries," said Leslie Meadows.

Many of us have fond

childhood memories. We can remember with a smile. Susan Steffey said, "The day my twin sisters were born was the greatest time but I told my mom I only wanted one. I love them both very much and wouldn't trade them for anything."

They were the years

when our most difficult chore was learning to tie our shoelaces or spell our names. "My greatest accomplishment as a child was learning how to color in the lines," said Jeff Hudson. Now there are algebraic equations and chemical formulas to memories.

Shelby Assad



Regina Wright Newberry

Maria Newby

Nichole Elaine Newcomb
Cheerleading 9,11; FCA 9,11.

Melissa Dawn Newman
Volleyball 10; FBIA 9,10; FCA 10; SCA 10,11; Who's Who; Miss PCHS Pageant.



Carl David Brooks Newsome

Football 9,10,11,12; Chess Tournament 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11; NHS 11,12; Vice President 12; SCA 11; OM 9,10; MACC 11,12; Science Captain 12; Newspaper 9,10; Boys' State; Governor's School; Who's Who.

Terri Michelle Nicewander

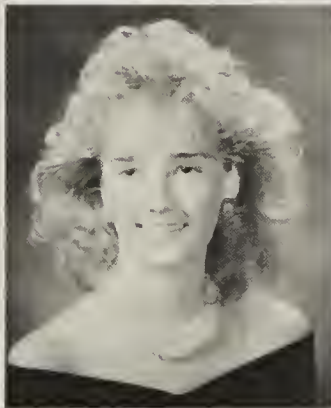
Gymnastics 10,11; DECA 9,12; FCA 10,11; Pep Club 10; SADD 9,10,11,12.

Cecil Wilson Nixon

Wrestling 9,10,12; Football 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11.

Stephanie Dawn Norris

FBIA 10; Junior Civitan 9; SADD 9,10,11,12; Secretary 12; Band 9,10,11,12; MACC 12; Section Leader 11,12; Who's Who 11; USAA 10,11,12; Miss PCHS Pageant 12; All-Regional Band 11.



Ashley Danyelle O'Dell

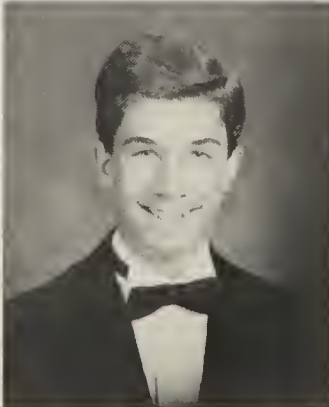
Tennis 10; Gymnastics 9; Track 9; Cheerleading 9; Forensics 10; VICA 11.

Heather Regina O'Dell

Tennis 9,10,11,12; FBIA 12; FCA 9,10,11; FBIA 12; SADD 11,12; Vica 10,11,12; Who's Who.

Jennifer Leigh O'Dell

Tina Marie Olinger
Basketball 9,10; FCA 9,10,11; NHS 11,12; SADD 12; SCA 9; Reporter; Secretary-Treasurer; Vice President; MACC 11,12; Math Captain; Newspaper 11,12; Editor-in-Chief 12; Who's Who; Miss PCHS Pageant; Graduation Marshal; Journalist of the Year 11.



Aaron David Oliver

DECA 12; FBIA 10,11; Junior Civitan 9,10,11,12; VICA 11,12; Chorus 9,10.

Jason Harris Osbourne

FFA 12.

Kathie Jo Ousley

VICA 11,12.

Dennis Patrick Owens

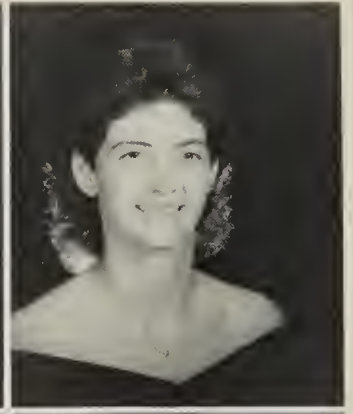
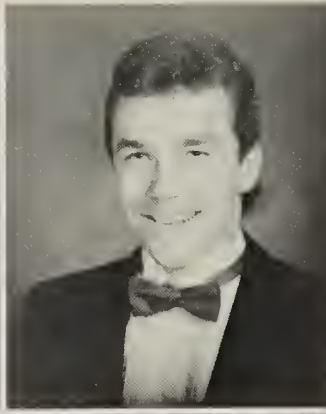
Wrestling 9; Track 9,10,12; Cross Country 10,11; Cards/Comics 9; HOSA 10,11,12; Who's Who.

Lisa Loree Bagan
Basektball 9,10,11; FCA 9,10,11; FHA 12; Who's Who.

Michelle Lynn Page

Donald Ray Parks
DECA 11,12; Drama 12; Chorus 9,10,11,12;
Skating/Freestyle 10.

Karen Elizabeth Patterson
DECA 11,12; Drama 9; Band 9,10,11; Who's Who.



Stephen Garrison Patterson
Cards/Comics 9,10; DECA 12; VICA 10,11,12; Who's
Who.

Melissa Dawn Payne
Cheerleading 9; FBLA 10; Who's Who.

Melanie Noelle Penn
HOSA 11,12; Band 9; Beauty Pageant 12.

Jennifer Kay Perdue
FBLA 10; HERO 11; Pep Club 9; SADD 9,10.



Paul Anthony Petty
Football 9,10,11,12; FFA 9,10,11; VICA 11,12.

James Elbert Phillipi
FFA 9,10,11; OM 10.

Tammy McPeak Phillipi

Gabriel Lee Phillips
Appalachian Studies 11; VICA 11,12.

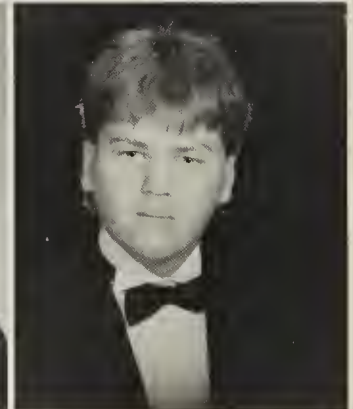
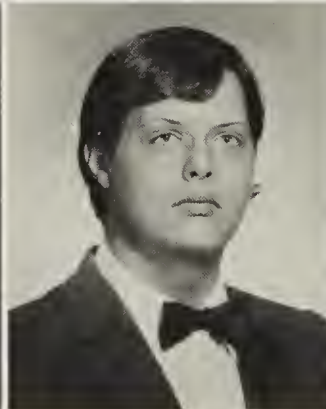


Gloria Jean Phillips

Tanya Dawn Phillips
NHS 11,12; Appalachian Studies 10; SADD 10; Band
9; Yearbook 10,11; Who's Who; National Merit
Scholar.

Larry John Potts
DECA 12.

Anthony Quentin Powell
Baseball 9,10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11.



Let's go!

"Where are we gonna go Friday? I'm sick of staying home!" This question was asked often by seniors wandering through the halls during the week. People went out with their friends to have a good time and to get away from it all. Leah Martin said that she hung out with her

friends because, "We end up having a good time and laughing ourselves sick."

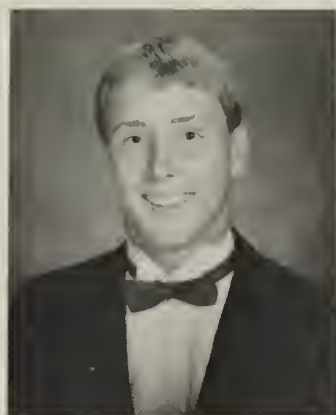
How did being a senior affect the amount of time one could spend going out? Pam Shelton said, "Well, you're older and looked at more like an adult than a child, so your parents let you stay out

longer." Melanie Hostetter said, "Having to do homework affects the time I 'hang out'. Being a senior, you can't take any chances of failing a class." On a similar note, Chelsea Hall said, "Well, this year, I have to plan what I do, because I don't really want to 'hang out' here once again next

year."

No one could agree on the best or worst places to go to 'hang out', but Leah Martin said that the worst place to hang out in her opinion was "the middle of the highway in Radford. It's dangerous!"

Lauren Haley



John Channing Powers
Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Chess
Tournament 9,10; Chess Club 9,10; FBLA 12; FCA
9,10,11; OM 10,11; Who's Who.

Gwendolyn Rae Price
Drama 11,12; FHA 10,11; President 11; Junior
Civitan 12.

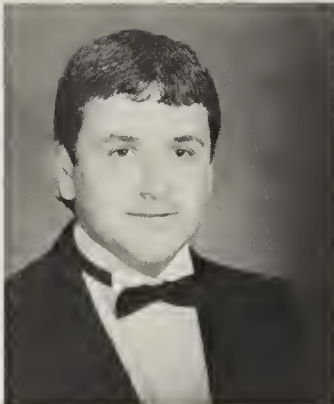
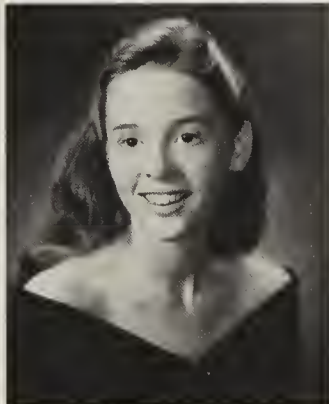
Marcus Sidney Quesenberry
Wrestling 10,11,12; Chess Club 10; Cards/Comics
10,11.



Randall Eugene Quesenberry
APPALKIDS 9,10; VICA 11,12; Treasurer 12; Chorus
9,10.

Sarah Kathleen Quesenberry
Basketball 9,10,11,12; SCA 11.

Susan Annette Quesenberry
Track 9,10; FBLA 12; Junior Civitan 10.



Scott Anthony Radaker

Pamela Dawn Ramsey
FBLA 10,12; ICF 10,11; Pep Club 11; SCA 10; Chorus
9,10,11,12; All-Regional Choir 11; All-State Choir 11.

James Gilbert Ratcliff
FFA 9,10,11,12; VICA 11.



Melissa Dawn Ratcliff
FBLA 11; SADD 11; SCA 9,10; Band 9,10,11,12.

William Frazier Ratcliffe
Drama 9,10,11,12; FFA 10.

Felicia Nicole Reagan
Basketball 9; FHA 9,10; HERO 11,12; HOSA 11,12; Pep
Club 9,10; Science Club 9; Newspaper 9; Who's
Who.



Samuel Gene Dalton Allen

Lewis and Clark revisited

Chrissy Workman, superintendent of schools? Well, maybe not at present, but for a week over the summer Chrissy participated in a mock government at Girls' State, where she acted as the Clark City superintendent of schools. "We elected officials, passed legislation, and adopted budgets. It sounds boring, but it was

really interesting and we learned a lot," said LaDona Sizemore, who was also selected to attend and was part of Lewis city.

While there, the seniors heard from many guest speakers, such as Lt. Gov. Douglas Wilder and Att. General Mary Sue Terry. Both agreed that Mr. George Obermyer was their favorite speaker. "He

gave a humorous lecture about chemical highs versus natural high," said Chrissy.

They also agreed that they would encourage anybody interested in attending. "One learns so much and meets many new people from different places," said LaDona Sizemore.

These two students were

chosen over seven other nominees who included Lesia Gumm, Jennie Russell, Shelby Assad, Elizabeth Bartholemey, Tina Olinger, Denice Meredith, and Lauren Haley.

Shelby Assad

Amy Michele Reichner
FBLA 11; SADD 9,10; Yearbook 11.

Angela Dawn Rice
DECA 12; Drama 10; HERO 11,12; Who's Who.

John Brian Richardson
FFA 9,10,12.

Jeanne Charlene Higgins
Track 10; HOSA 10,11,12; NHS 11; Who's Who.

Scott Duane Rigney

Tina Faith Riley
DECA 12; FBLA 9,10,11,12; Chorus 9,10; Who's Who.

Paul R. Roberts
Cards/Comics 10,11,12; FBLA 10,11,12; Appalachian Studies 12 Organization; Who's Who.

Richard David Roberts
Track 9,10; Football 9; FBLA 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11; Who's Who; Homecoming Court 12.

Christopher Darrell Roope
Football 9; Cards/Comics 10; SADD 9; Skating/Freestyle 10.

James Thomas Roope

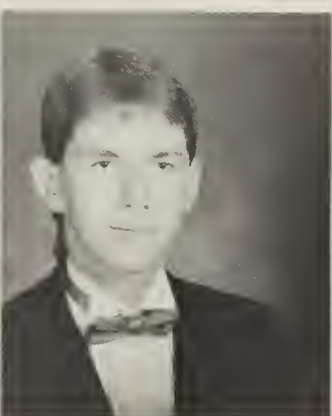
Karen Lynnette Rorrer
DECA 10,11,12; FBLA 11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; SADD 11,12; SCA 9,10,11; Science Club 9,10; Chorus 9.

Veronica Hope Rorrer
HERO 11,12.





Pretty as a picture. Back to the regular school schedule after attending Girls' State over the summer, Chrissy Workman and LaDona Sizemore set outside the Commons and discuss the trip.



Christopher Lee Rupe
Football 9; Basketball 10; Science Club 11; MACC 11; Band 9,10,11,12; Rookie Of the Year 10; All-Regional 11; Who's Who 11; Who's Who in Music.

David Lee Wayne Rupe
NAHS 10,11,12; Drama 11,12; Literary Magazine 11,12; Newspaper 11.

Kevin Lynn Rupe
Basketball 9,10; FBLA 9,10,11,12; Science Club 11; Band 9,10,11,12; Who's Who 11,12; Senior Steering Committee.

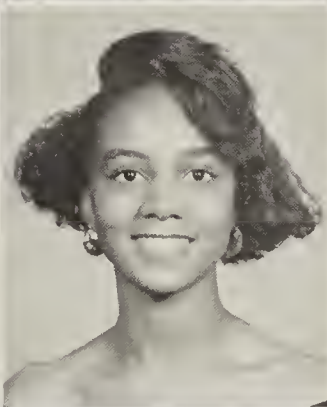
Jennie Lee Russell
NAHS 11,12, President 12; Junior Civitan 9; NHS 11,12, President 12; Pep Club 9,10,11; MACC 11,12, Captain Social Studies 12; Chorus 9,10,11,12; Miss PCHS Pageant 11; Who's Who 12; Who's Who in Music 11,12; Graduation Marshal.

Leslie Ann Sadler
FHA 10; HERO 11,12; HOSA 11,12.

Jason Dale Sage

Edith Janene Sarber

Tricka Tanisha Schofield
Track 10,11,12; BSU 10,11,12; Secretary 11; President 12; Drama 9; FCA 10,11; Pep Club 9; SCA 9,10; Miss PCHS Pageant 11; Who's Who 11.



Shana Carolette Shelor
Track 10; NAHS 11,12; VICA 11,12.

Jeffrey Charles Shelton
Wrestling 9; Football 9,10,11,12; Chess Tournament 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; SCA 11; Chorus 9,10,11,12; Class Treasurer 12; Who's Who; Who's Who in Music; Graduation Marshal 11.

Pamela Jean Shelton
FBLA 12; Chorus 9,10.

Tommy Allen Shepherd
Baseball 9,10,11,12; Captain 12; Football 9,10,11,12; Captain 12; FCA 9,10,11.



Shelia Gay Sheppard
DECA 12; FBLA 10,11; Who's Who.

Joseph William Shrewsherry
Basketball 9; FCA 9,10,11; Who's Who; Senior Steering Committee.

Heather Suzanne Shroyer
Drama 9; FCA 10,11; NHS 11,12; SADD 9,10; VICA 10,11,12; National Foreign Language Honor Society 9,10,11; Who's Who; Governor's School; Graduation Marshal 11.

Melissa Renae Simpkins
HERO 12.



Paula Jean Simpkins

Ricky Elgeau Simpkins

Shannon Renee Simpkins

FBLA 12; MACC 11; Band 9,10,11; Flag Corp 10,11;
Newspaper 11,12; Who's Who 12; Who's Who in
Music 11; National Band Students of America Miss
PCHS Pageant 12.

LaDonna Michelle Sizemore

Cheerleading 10,11,12; Drama 9; FCA 10,11; NHS
11,12; Pep Club 9,10; MACC 11,12; Chorus
9,10,11,12; All-Regional Chorus 9,10,11,12; Who's
Who; Who's Who in Music; Girls' State.

Robin Elaine Slate

Cynthia Salina Smiley

FBLA 12; NHS 11; Pep Club 9; Chorus 9,10,11,12;
All-Regional Chorus 11,12; Who's Who; Who's Who
in Music; Nominee to Girls' State.

Andrew Paul Smith

Football 9,10; Manager; FCA 9,10; SCA 9,10.

Christopher Gene Smith

George Wesley Smith

VICA 9,10,11,12.

Paulette Felice Smith

Tammy Renee Smith

DECA 10; HOSA 10; Who's Who.

Christina Leigh Snider

Regina Lynn Snider

VICA 10,11,12.

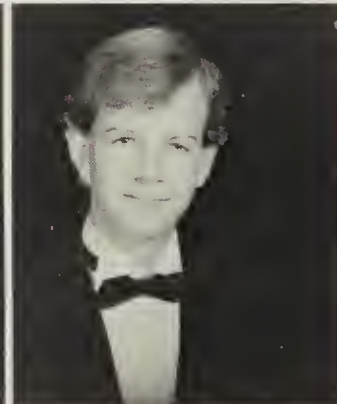
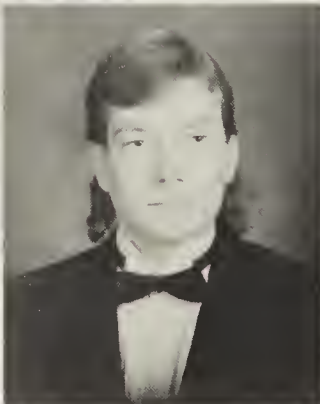
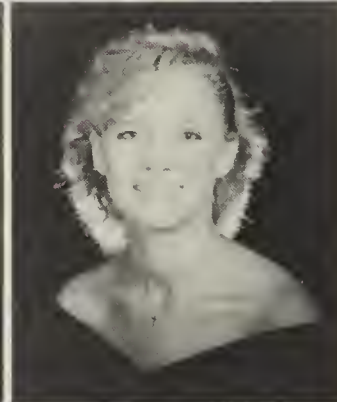
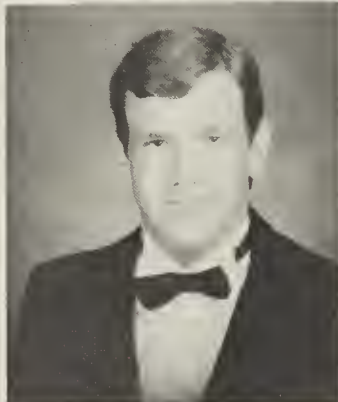
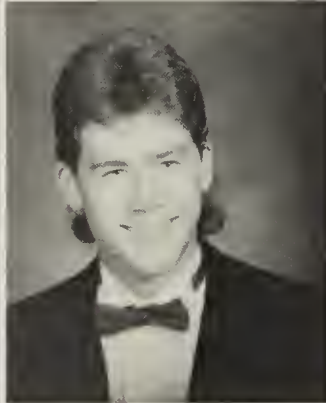
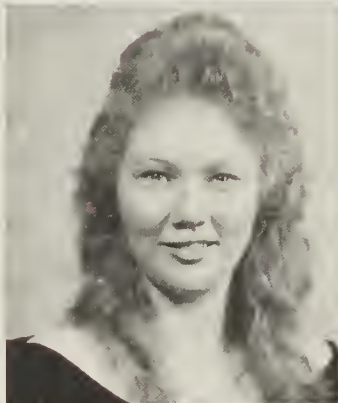
Samuel Scott Sarah

Don Carlton Southern

Soccer 10,11,12; FFA 9,10.

Scott David Spangler

Golf 9,10,11,12; Captain 12; Chess Tournament
9,10,11,12; Who's Who; Governors' School.



Top five disasters and events

Among the many accomplishments that you attain once you reach your senior status, there lie a few unsettling facts, incidents, accidents, and wild tales that just cannot be put on a diploma. We've all tried to go back through and sort out all the stuff we did, wanted to do, and did not want to do, but it happened anyway. The list below is

just a small attempt at a compilation of some of the many events that may or may not have happened to you. Judge for yourself because I'm sure that a few will definitely spark a fiasco or something of the like.

Top 5 requirements to be a senior

1) knowing when to show

up at the right time for a party, and leaving at the right time as well

2) having the patience to sit in line for over four hours in order to get tickets to the concert of the year, but not being able to put up with your sibling for more than two minutes

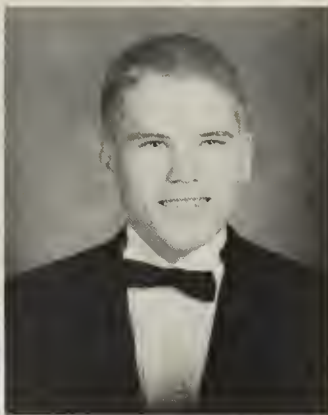
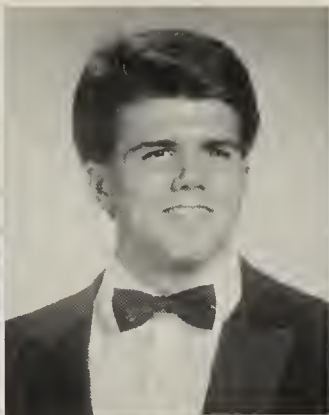
3) having at least two

friends, who say they'll give you gas money, but they end up freeloading a ride

4) a never-made bed in your room that your mom calls hideous that you call comfortable

5) knowing when to wash your car or let the dirt settle

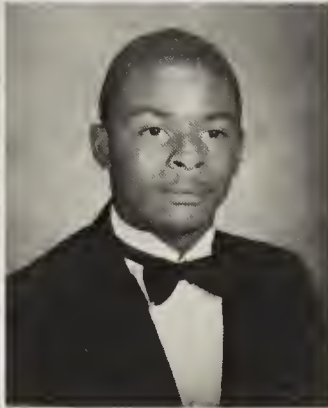
Scott Altizer



Tina Jo Spangler
Junior Civitan 9; SCA 11,12; President 12; Chorus 9;
Vice-President 11; Senior Steering Committee;
Cougar Pride Award.

Warren Edward Spradlin
Soccer 10,11,12; Captain 10,11; Wrestling 10; Track
9; Science Club 10,11; MACC 12; Representative at
the Youth Leadership Conference.

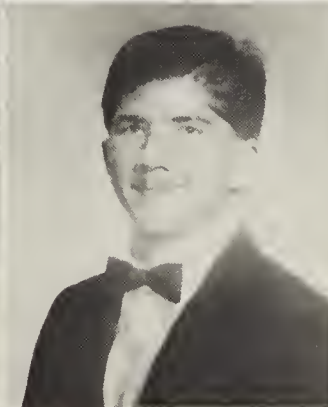
Robb Michael Stanley
Wrestling 9,10,12; Football 9,10,11; FCA 10,11.



James Kevin Steele
Cards/Comics 12; DECA 11; FFA 9,10,11,12.

Susan Dawn Steffey
Basketball 9; FBLA 10,11,12; FHA 9,12; Who's Who;
Who's Who in Music; Academic All American;
Congressional Youth Leadership Council.

John Edward Stigger
Track 11; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; FCA 11;
VICA 11,12.



Christine Yvonne Stilwell
VICA 11,12; Band 9,10,11.

Darren Wayne Stilwell
VICA 10,11.

James Elwood Stilwell
Cards/Comics 9; DECA 12; FBLA 10.



Heather Denise Stoots

Joseph Michael Stoots
Drama 10,11; FFA 9.

Kristy Renee Stoots
FBLA 12.



Wes Taylor

So . . . What are you going to do
this weekend? asks Jon Cox while
Jill Turner anxiously puts her
books in her locker as the final
task before the weekend is here.

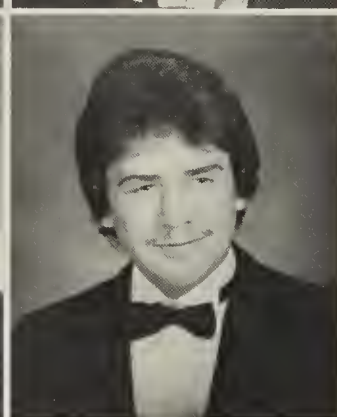
"How much did he say that was?"
Senior Shannon Custer reviews her
order form for senior
announcements. This assembly
took place during second period
for all seniors so that they could
order their senior supplies.



Karen Renea Stowers
Kenneth Wayne Sutphin
Chess Tournament 10,11,12; Who's Who.
Richard Brian Sutphin



Dennis Edward Tabor
James Clyde Tabor
Steven Dale Tabor
FFA 9,10,11; VICA 11,12.



Kimberley Baton Tate
Delilah Renay Taylor
FBIA 10,12; Chorus 9,10,11,12; Who's Who;
All-Regional Chorus.
Douglas William Taylor



Robert Wesley Taylor
Yearbook 10,11,12; Photography Editor 12.
Melissa Diane Thomas
DECA 9,11; SCA 10,11; VICA 11,12; Chorus 9,10.
Tommy Nathaniel Thomas
Wrestling 9; BSU 9; Chess Tournament 9,10,11,12;
Chess Club 9,10,11,12; FBIA 10,12; FFA 10; SCA
11,12.



The cost of being a senior

"It pays off years later when you have good memories of your senior year," said Shannon Simpkins concerning all the money that seniors have to give to all those salespeople. "Being a senior may or may not be all its cracked up to be,"

said Marcy Tiller. When asked if he minded paying all this cash, senior Jeff Shelton said, "I don't have a job so actually I don't mind since I'm not the one paying for it."

"It is worth it, but it's not economically fair that it hits during one to two

weeks out of the entire year. In one week, we have tee shirts, yearbooks, and senior supplies that we have to scrounge up enough money for," stated Jennie Russell.

Besides Jennie's list, there were other expenses that increased the cost of

senior living. Among these were senior trips and college application fees. "Along with that let's not forget the Mylanta II," stated Kristin Mabry.

Robert Dunford



Sherl Contina Thompson

Gregory Allen Tickle
Baseball 9,10,11,12; Football 9; Cards/Comics 11;
FFA 9,10,11,12; Chorus 9.

Marcy Faye Tiller
NAHS 10,11,12; HERO 11; Junior Civitan 10; Who's Who.

Mary Thelma Tolbert
HERO 11,12.

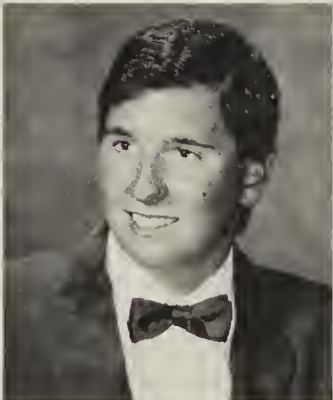


Pamela Baton Tolbert
FBLA 10,11,12; Chorus 10.

Snellen Michelle Trail

Jill Renee Turner
Tennis 9,10,11,12; Captain 12; Track 12; FBLA 10;
FCA 10,11; Science Club 12; Who's Who 11,12.

Vikki Diane Denise Turner
Track 9,10; FBLA 9; HOSA 9,10,11,12; ICF 10,11; SADD
9,10; Band 9; Chorus 11; Yearbook 12; Who's Who.

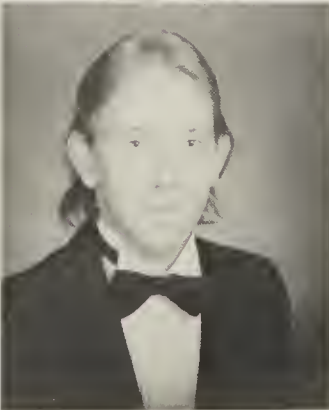


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Erik Nathan Vaughan
Tennis 9,10,11,12; Golf 11,12; Captain 12; Football
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Who; Boy's State.



Naunette Louise Vaughan

Casey Lenore West
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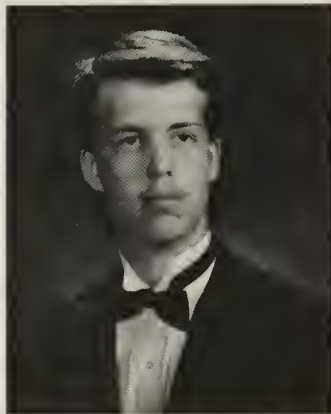
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Christopher Shane Webb
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Who.

Jeanette Lynn Webb
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Organization 9,10,11; Band 9,10,11,12; All-Regional
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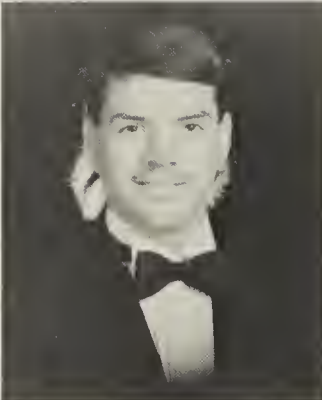


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Bradley Dale Whitaker

William Grant Whitaker
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10,11.

William McBrayer Whitaker
Football 9,10; FCA 9,10,11; VICA 10,11,12.



Jaqueline Renee White
FBLA 9,10; Literary Magazine 9; Pep Club 11;
Newspaper 12.

Julie Diane Whitlock
FBLA 12.

Gerri Denise Whittaker
BSU 12; Drama 9,10,11,12; Vice-President 11;
Secretary 10,12; Reporter 9; SCA 9,10; Chorus
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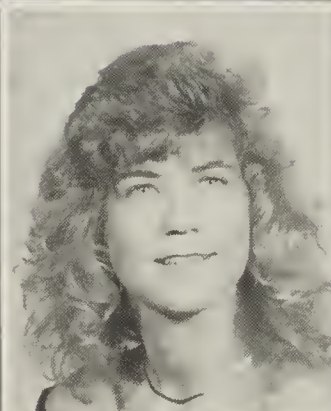


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Janie Mark Williams
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Kimberly Carol Williams
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11,12; Who's Who 12.

Julie Kay Wilson
HOSA 9; Chorus 9,10,11,12.



To be a senior quiz

Are you really a Senior?
Take this short quiz and
see how you score.

1) You identify a freshman
by A) his car B) his Clearasil
acne pads C) his girlfriend
D) his bookbag

2) When your parents tell
you to be home by 11:00,
you say A) no, make it
10:00 B) okay, no problem
C) make it 11:30 D) A.M. or
P.M.?

3) You think senioritis
means A) when a freshman
dates a senior B) another
name for psoriasis C)
skipping so much your
grades drop D) something
you have when your
tonsils are taken out

4) Your idea of the perfect
dream car is A) an orange
Pinto B) a convertible
Mustang C) a turbo Sprint
D) Porsche 944

5) The perfect party for
you would be A) a Ronald
McDonald party B)
complete chaos with wild
screaming guys and girls C)
watching two movies by
Disney with your parents
D) a college fraternity
house

6) You plan to major in A)
partying B) nuclear physics
C) couch vegetating D) guy
dreaming/girl dreaming

1)A-0 B-2 C-1 D-3

2) A-0 B-1 C-2 D-3

3) A-1 B-0 C-3D-0

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5) A-1 B-3 C-0 D-2

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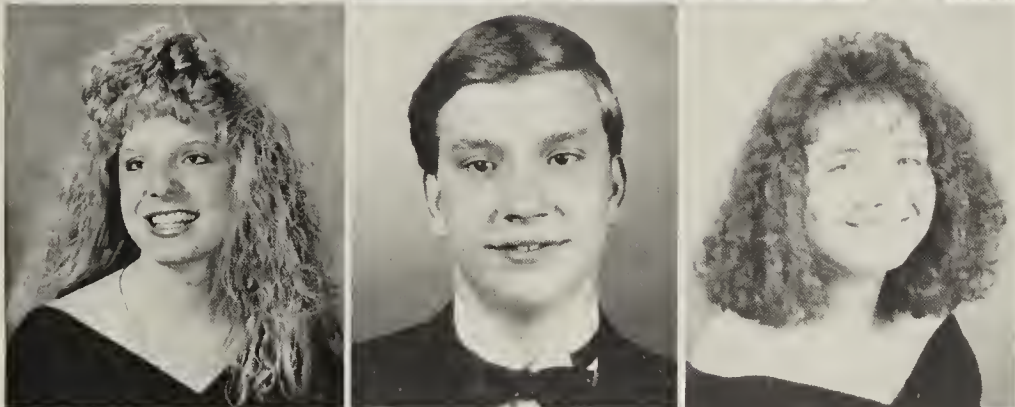
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Timothy Alvin Woods

Football 9; FFA 9,10; VICA 11.



Agnes Gail Woodyard

Track 9,10; Cheerleading 11,12; Drama 9,10; FBLA 11,12; Vice-President 12; FCA 9,10,11; Pep Club 12; Chorus 9,10,11,12; Secretary/Treasurer 10; All-Regional Chorus 9,10; Who's Who; Outstanding High School Students of America.

Albert Anthony Woodyard

FFA 10,11,12; Forensics 11,12; ICF 9,10,11; SCA 12; Who's Who.

Christina Michelle Workman

Drama 9,10,11,12; Vice-President 10; Secretary 11; Junior Civitan 12; Literary Magazine 10,11,12; Editor 12; NHS 11,12; Pep Club 9; SADD 11,12; Program Coordinator; SCA 9; OM 9,10; MACC 11,12; Captain English 12; Chorus 9,10,11; All-Regional Chorus 9,10,11; Yearbook 12; Class Secretary/Treasurer 9,10; Who's Who; Girls' State; Graduation Marshal; Cougar Pride Award.



Eleanor Rickey Workman

Cross Country 12; NHS 11,12; Science Club 11; MACC 11; Band 9,10,11,12; All-Regional Band 9,10,11,12; Who's Who in Music; Academic All-American.

Steve Allen Morrell

Drama 10,11,12; Appalachian Studies 10,11; VICA 10,11; Who's Who.

Jerry Allen Wyatt

DECA 11,12; FBLA 12.



Yolanda LeAnn Wyatt

Track 9,10; Chorus 9.

DeAnna Wandell Yost

Volleyball 9; Track 10; Drama 10; FBLA 12; Forensics 11; SADD 9,10; Chorus 9,10; Who's Who; United States Achievement Academy 11; Who's Who.

Cheryl Fads Williams



Crystal Gail White

January 9, 1972 — March 10, 1989

Quality is job one

Leadership was the key in terms of a class officer. The junior class officers worked especially hard this year. As Scotty McNeil, president, said, "This year I had to plan how we would set up homecoming and prom."

School spirit had been a big issue to the juniors for the last two years; this year has not changed. Eva Machelor, vice president, stated, "At first I felt it was very weak, but has somewhat improved at the

last pep rally." Scotty McNeil remarked, "our spirit has improved since the beginning of the year, but could be worked on a little more."

Donnie Akers



Junior class officers: Scotty McNeil, president; Eva Machelor, vice-president; Amy Albano, secretary-treasurer.





Tammy Abell
James Adams
Grant Adkins
Robbie Akers
Donnie Akers
Jackie Akers
Shannon Akers
Amy Albano



Tonya Albert
David Allen
Maria Allen
Jason Alley
Stephanie Alley
Brent Alls
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Crystal Anderson
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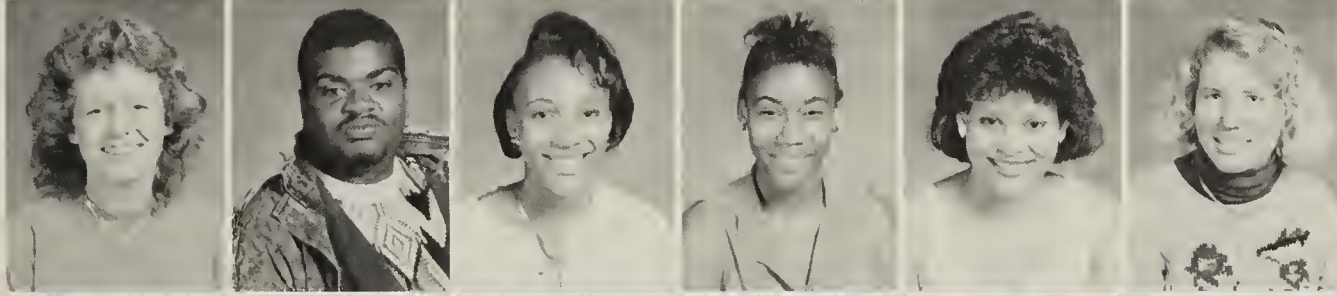
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Jeffrey Bowden
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Regina Boyd
Melissa Brammer
Randall Brammer



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Barry Branson
Janet Braton
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Alicia Brown
Christal Brown
Kim Brown
Lynn Brown



Todd Brown
David Bryant
Mark Bryant
Rodney Bryant
Darren Buckland
Shawn Burchett
Dallas Burleson
Sam Burnette

High spirits

School spirit was promoted in many different ways, whether it was screaming at a pep rally or freezing to death at a football game. Students and teachers were not the only ones who showed their support. The county became greatly involved with the school by attending games or coming to the pep rally in downtown Pulaski. When everyone showed their spirit it helped encourage students to try and achieve the best they can

while giving them encouragement and support. Chasidy Langlier had this to say, "The football spirit is great, but we need to show more spirit in other activities and try to express ourselves more."

"We have more school spirit than most schools," commented David Knick. When asked how we could improve our spirit, Alyson Jones had this to say, "We should have more pep rallies throughout the year." Many others agreed

with her on this point.

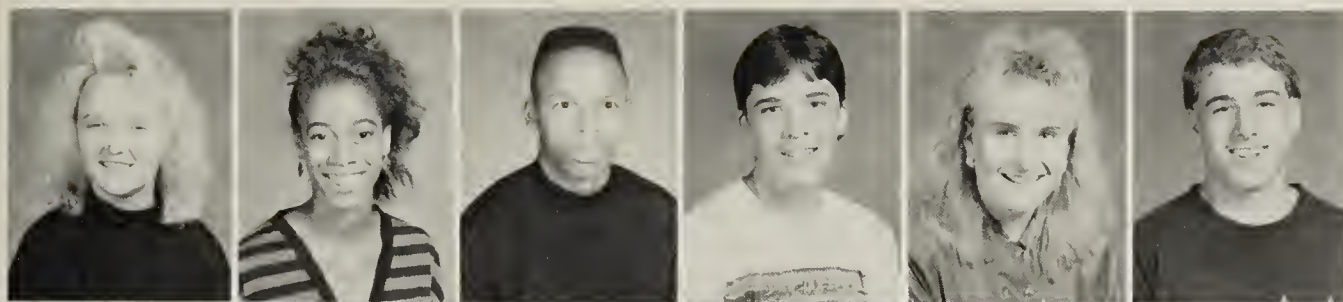
During the year, the school had many days set aside for showing your cougar pride. Not only did students dress up but you also say teachers wearing buttons and sweatshirts to express themselves. So whether you were wearing cougar clothes or pitching in your pennies for the K92 FM spirit contest keep your spirit showing.

Tami Castle



Junior Class spirit shines. At the Homecoming pep rally Juniors held up banners to show pride in their class. Their spirits were high throughout the rally.

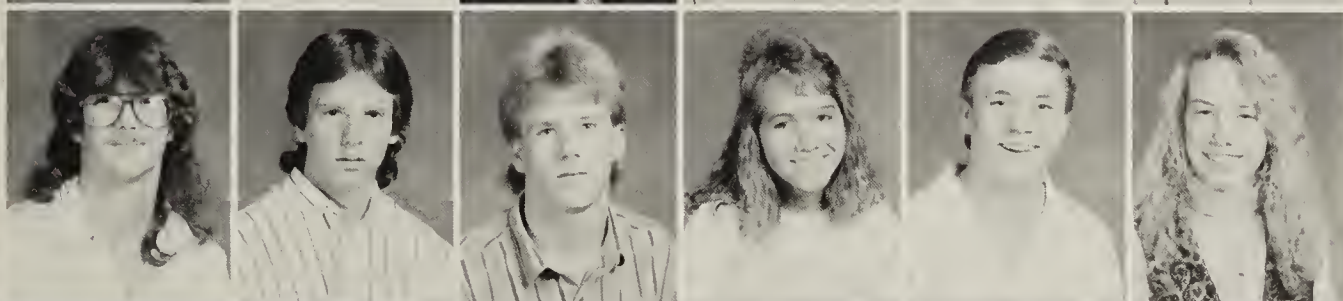




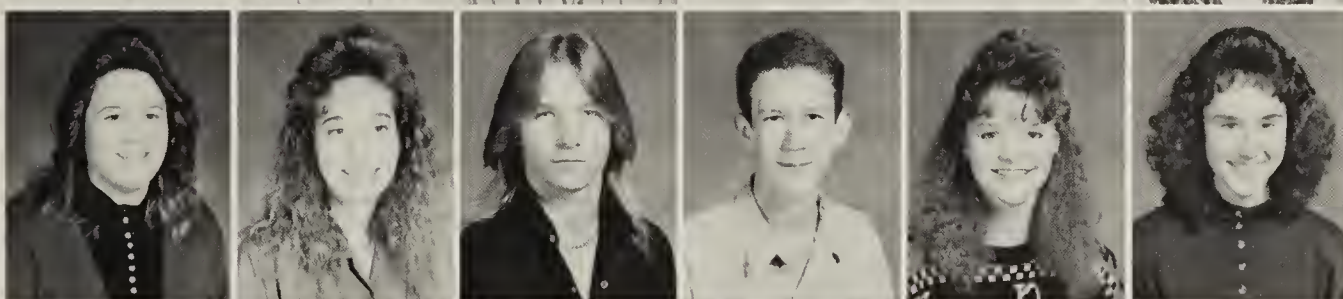
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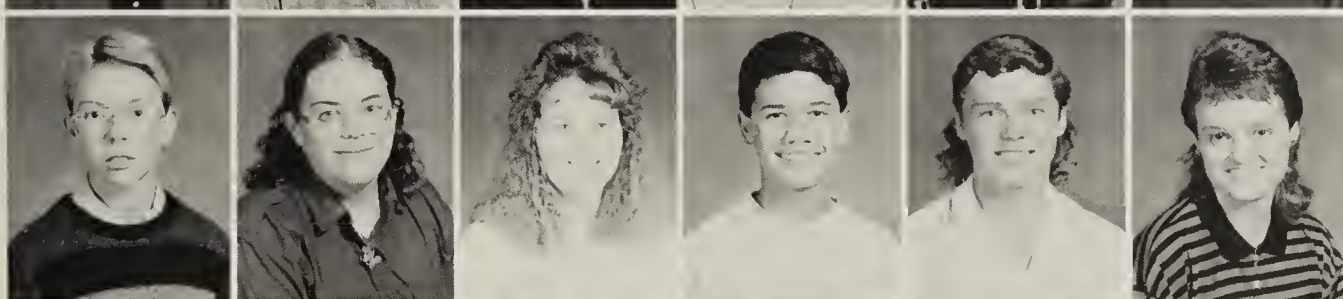
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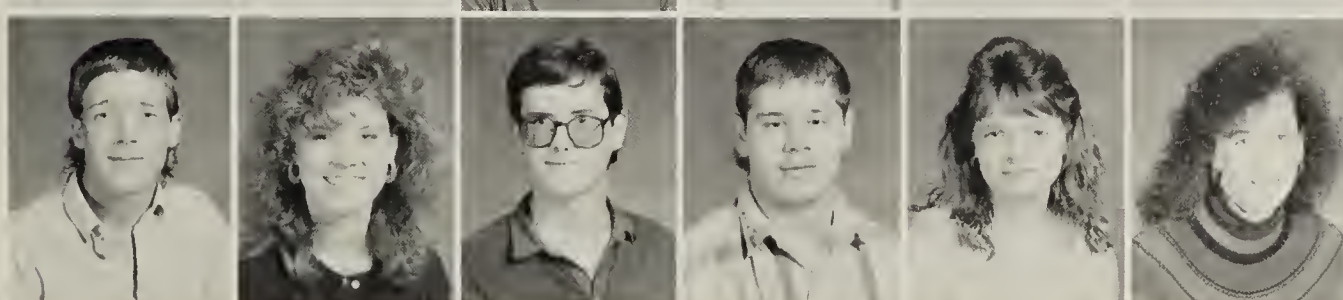
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Jimmy Crowder
Mary Jane Crowder
Charles Cutlip
Bradley Dalton



Michelle Dalton
Pam Dalton
Derek D'Ardenne
Billy Davis
Kirk Davis
Kristi Dean
Matthew Denny
Joey Dice



Staci Dickerson
Steve Dillion
Jeff Dolinger
Katina Donley
Chuck Dooley
Clifton Doss
Brandy Dotson
Robin Dotson

The future begins today

The long-awaited, dreaded day for many juniors was October 24. That was when the PSAT's were scheduled. The tense juniors came to school clear-headed and with those ever-so-famous number two, sharpened, lead pencils, prepared to take these tests.

Among many ideas in the atmosphere about

PSAT's, one was whether or not the student should have taken the tests at all. David Knick said, "I think that a student can pass tests like these with high scores if they have covered the material in their classes." Julie Tribble thought that the students did not take the tests seriously.

What exactly do these

tests mean and why were they taken? The tests themselves are given to find out a student's scholastic aptitude. Most students took them in order to be prepared for the "real thing," SAT's. And with high scores on their SAT's, the future was really nothing to worry about.

Donnie Akers



Consulting with Mr. Randy Flinchum, Sunshine Anderson had questions to be asked and questions to be answered. Many students came to all the guidance counselors with questions about PSATs.



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Candy Duncan
Tina Duncan
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Stevie Eaves
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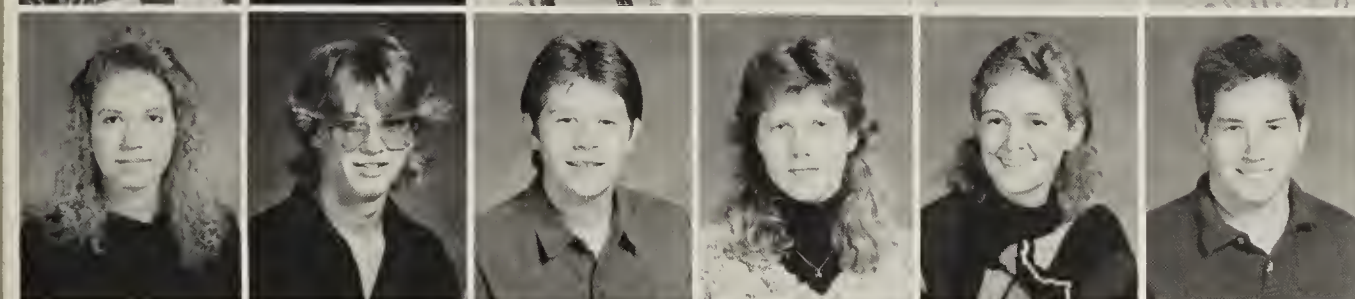
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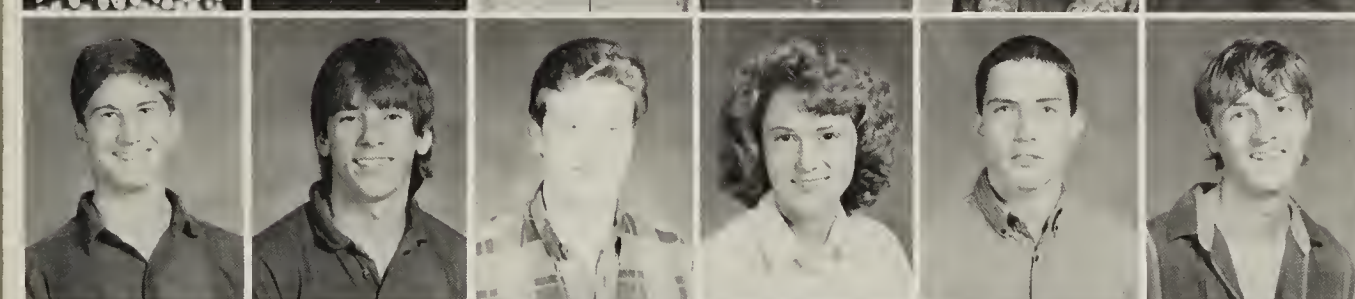
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Stacey Gray
Bobbie Grubb
Cherie Gunn
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Kathy Haga
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Joanna Harman
Sherry Harrell
Scott Harris
Dee Dee Hash
Gina Haynes
Scott Haynes
Sergio Hendricks
Billy Henley

Driving dilemma

Was it really such a big deal? Driving to school was something you did everyday, or was it? Sarah Simpkins said, "It is really no big deal." But Neal Leahy enjoyed driving to school because "it is a privilege that allows me to get extra help in my studies." Rhonda Roop also felt "that it is a responsibility, and it can

show whether a person has enough tenacity to come to school or just lay out!"

The privilege to drive to school was not as important to some. Pam Dalton would rather like to "drive around Virginia and enjoy the scenery." While Chad Graham wanted to "go to Florida so I can enjoy the warm weather."

Whether going to Florida or driving around enjoying scenery, most students took advantage of their privilege and did things and went places they normally could not because, as Elizabeth Knarr said, "I don't have a license."

Toni Ratcliffe



Andy Maxie

Getting there! Jason Wolfe comes to school in a Honda instead of on a bus. "It's a privilege to be able to drive to school," he commented. "It gets you there quicker."





John Henley
Josh Henry
Melissa Hicks
Tammy Hicks
Brian Hill
Kelly Hill
Eric Hoback
Jamie Hoback



Teresa Holcomb
Lee Holston
Troy Honaker
Brad Hopkins
Angela Hopkins
Delissa Horton
Jay Horton
Tina Horton



Katherine Houston
Butch Hudson
Chris Hudson
Alva Hughes
Jimmy Hughes
Chris Hull
Janell Hurst
Jeremy Isget



David Isom
Jeannie Jarrells
Kirk Jennings
Tommy Jobst
Alyson Jones
Chip Jones
Christina Jones
Daniel Jones



Elizabeth Jones
Lynn Jones
Brenda Kast
Hillary Keister
Kimberly Kemp
Stacey Kerns
Tom King
Andrew Kiser



David Knick
Elizabeth Knarr
Zane Lambert
Diron Lane
Chasidy Langelier
Alan Lawson
Kyndra Lawson
Mark Lawson



Neal Leahy
Daniel Leary
Kerry Lewis
Alfie Lindamood
Beth Lindsay
Misty Linkous
Ron Linkous
Beth Lively



Victor Liu
Dustin Lyons
Melissa Lytton
Sherry Mabry
Eva Machelor
Kim Manuel
Lynn Marshall
Harold Martin

A reason for the ring

Your class ring was a symbol of your high school career. What is the meaning behind buying this class ring?

Rhonda Roop felt "that getting a class ring is one of the highlights of your junior year and something everyone can have pride in." Kim Ratcliffe said, "It is the traditional thing to do."

Though some bought their ring because of tradition like Kim Ratcliffe,

a few had a different reason. Stephanie Cook got hers because "it meant that I was almost finished with my high school years." Jennifer Silman thought along the same lines. She said, "It meant we were finally upperclassmen!" Pam Dalton simply said, "I wanted something to remember high school with."

While some went for tradition and others were

glad to be juniors, Sarah Simpkins bought hers because "my other rings were lonely." Alison Shumate had a different reason. "I decided I needed another ring and we happened to be ordering that day, so . . ." Regan Shelton just thought that it "seemed like the thing to do at the time."

Toni Ratcliffe



Rickie Crandall

Decisions, decisions. Tammy Susak and Christine Stillwell try to decide what ring best suited their personalities. Tammy finally chose one that "showed my school spirit." Mr. Bill Edmonds, representative from J. Jenkins and Son Co., helped her select the ring she liked, in this case, a miniature with an April setting.





Mark Martin
Stan Martin
Tracy Martin
Jermaine McClanahan
Natasha McCloud
Wendy McCoy
Charles McClauley
Jeff McConnell



Kim McDaniel
Johnny McGee
Eric McGrady
James McMickle
Tammy McMillian
Scotty McNeil
Michael McPeak
Cassandra Meadows



Theresa Melvin
Shannon Mickey
Thomas Miller
Cristy Mills
Tracie Mitchell
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Teeka Morris
Randall Morris
Sheila Mottesheard
Steve Moye
Heather Muncy
Tammy Murphy



James Murray
Joe Murray
Richard Myers
Wendy Myers
Sally Nehrling
Angela Newcomb
Chad Nester
Chuck Nester



Katrina Osbourne
Aimee Ondich
Karen Osegueda
Snapper Overman
George Pagan
Emily Painter
Michelle Parnell
Mary Patton



Douglas Patterson
Angie Peak
Lorrie Peak
Kim Peoples
Marsha Perdue
Lora Phillips
Karla Poole
Fanny Prim



Billy Quesenberry
Bobby Quesenberry
Jimmy Quesenberry
Connie Ramsey
Janet Ramsey
Kay Ramsey
Lenora Ramsey
Ronald Ramsey

Junior-itis

Warning: Junior-itis was the realization of being caught in an endless time warp between senior and sophomore.

Some of the most common symptoms were impatience, anxiety, stress, and hysteria which were compounded by having to save hundreds of dollars for a class ring. Loss of memory and homework often resulted.

No real cure had been discovered, but it had been found that certain

things could lessen its damaging effects. Long Christmas vacations, plenty of three-day weekends, and lots of school assemblies are some of the best antidotes.

Case study . . .

One student we questioned on this subject was Elizabeth Knarr. She said, "Yes, I've been exhibiting some of the symptoms of junior-itis. Around test time it's been the memory loss and the rest of the time, it is

impatience." When asked what she found reverses the damage, she said, "I've found skipping classes and long vacations alleviate the symptoms. I went trick or treating also." In response to junior-itis becoming an epidemic, Elizabeth said, "I believe it's getting more serious and we need to find a cure!"

Will a much-needed cure be found.

Tammy McMillan



Stepping out. Scarlett Williams and Elizabeth Knarr step outside for a much needed break. As ones of those evidencing signs of Junior-itis, the girls are escaping from chemical equations and lab assignments.



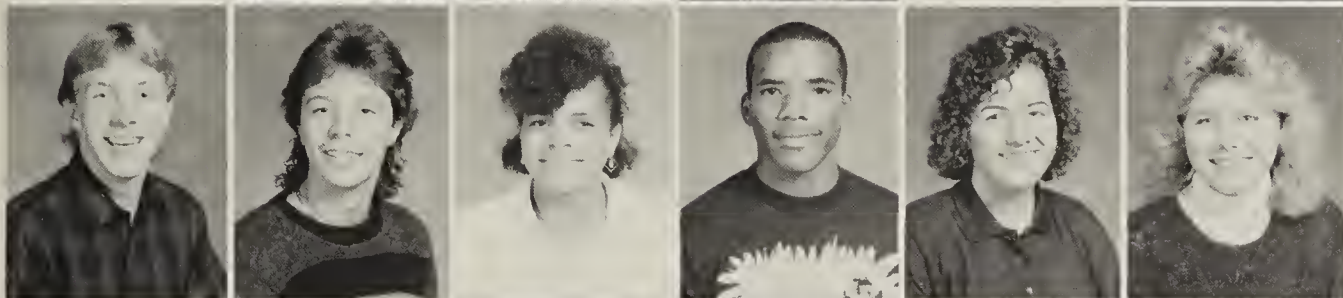
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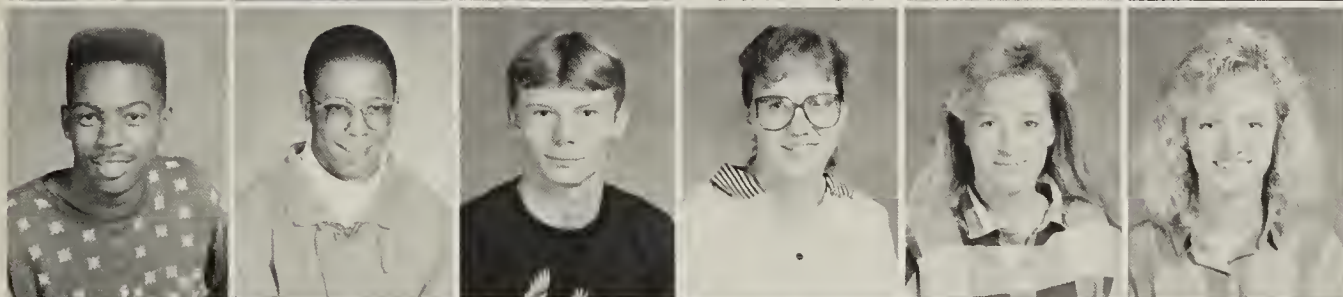
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Kimberly Simmons
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Judy Slate
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Charles Smith
Christopher Smith
John Smith
Rebecca Smith
Pam Smythers
Marsha Southern



Alison Spain
Daniel Spence
Timmy Spencer
Felica Stephens
Christine Stilwell
Erika Stoots
Elizabeth Sturgill
Renee Sumner

After school jobs

All work and no play crossed all juniors' minds when they come of age. There came a time in life when they had to accept some responsibility. This time in our lives was those dreaded after school jobs.

Jon Anderson stated, "It's difficult, but I don't mind, though you do have

to stay up later studying and such. The social aspects are affected because most of the time you are working on weekends and you don't have any time to hang out."

After being asked the question of whether working helped prepare

you for the future, Julie Tribble said, "It is giving me time to get the feel of what real life working is about. I feel it is preparing me for what is coming up in the future. Experience will never hurt you."

Donnie Akers



Mark Barnes

After a hard day of work, Sherman Wright does an even harder task, which is going to work. Many students do this and also juggle their schedules in order to have time with friends. As with Sherman, other students said that their social lives were being affected by work.





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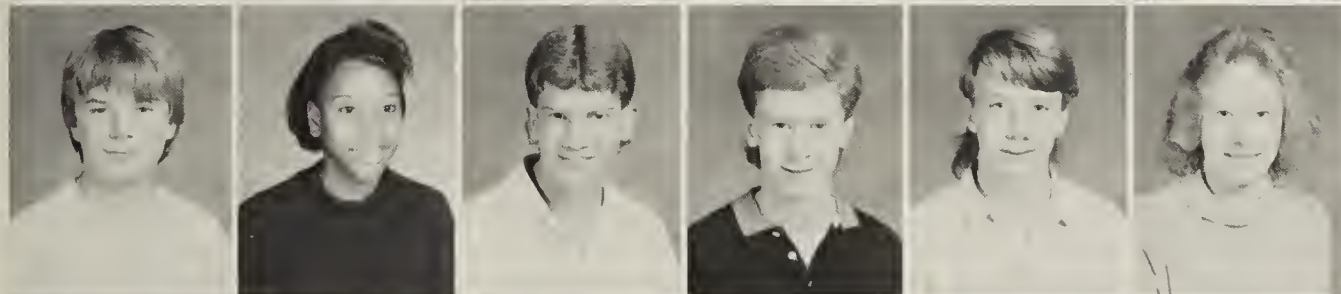
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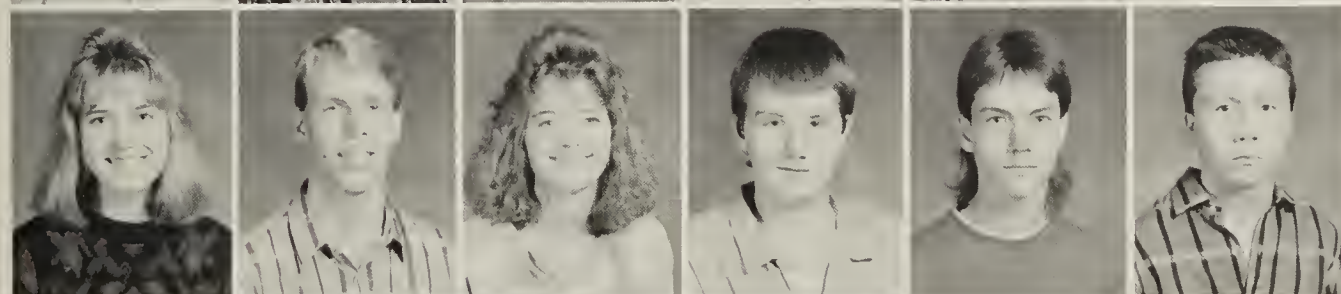
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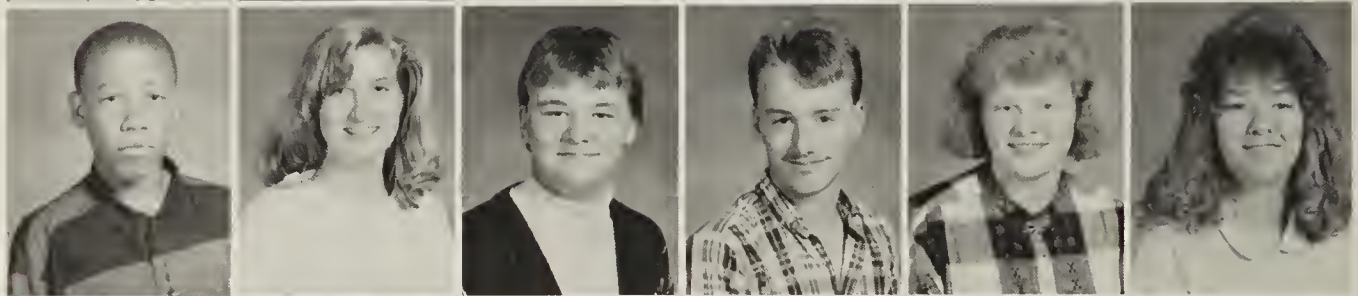
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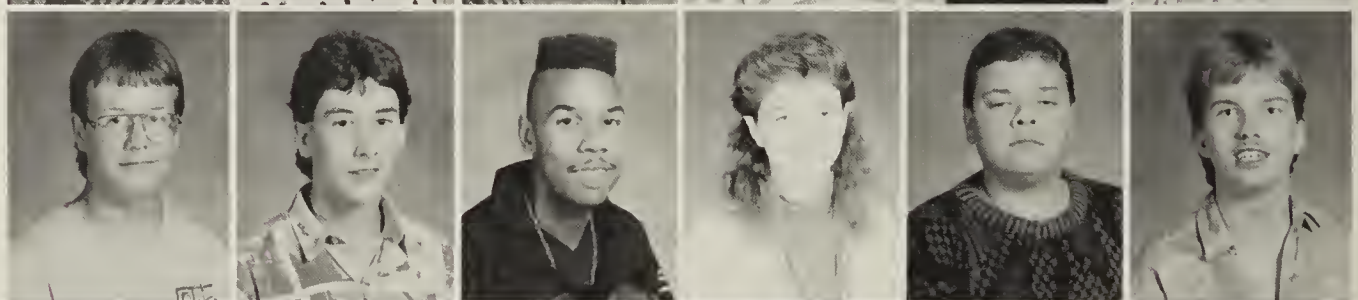
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Cory Byrd
Glenn Byrd
Randy Caldwell



Leading to the top

The beat of the sophomore class came from its leaders. April Busic said, "I like being vice president because I have some authority, but I'm not responsible for everything." Laurel Shroyer expressed, "I enjoyed being president last year and want to continue it. It offers many opportunities to become involved."

This year was different from our freshman year. There were no speeches to be heard in order to elect officers. There were just colorful posters, fliers, and

buttons. Boy, were the class officers political!

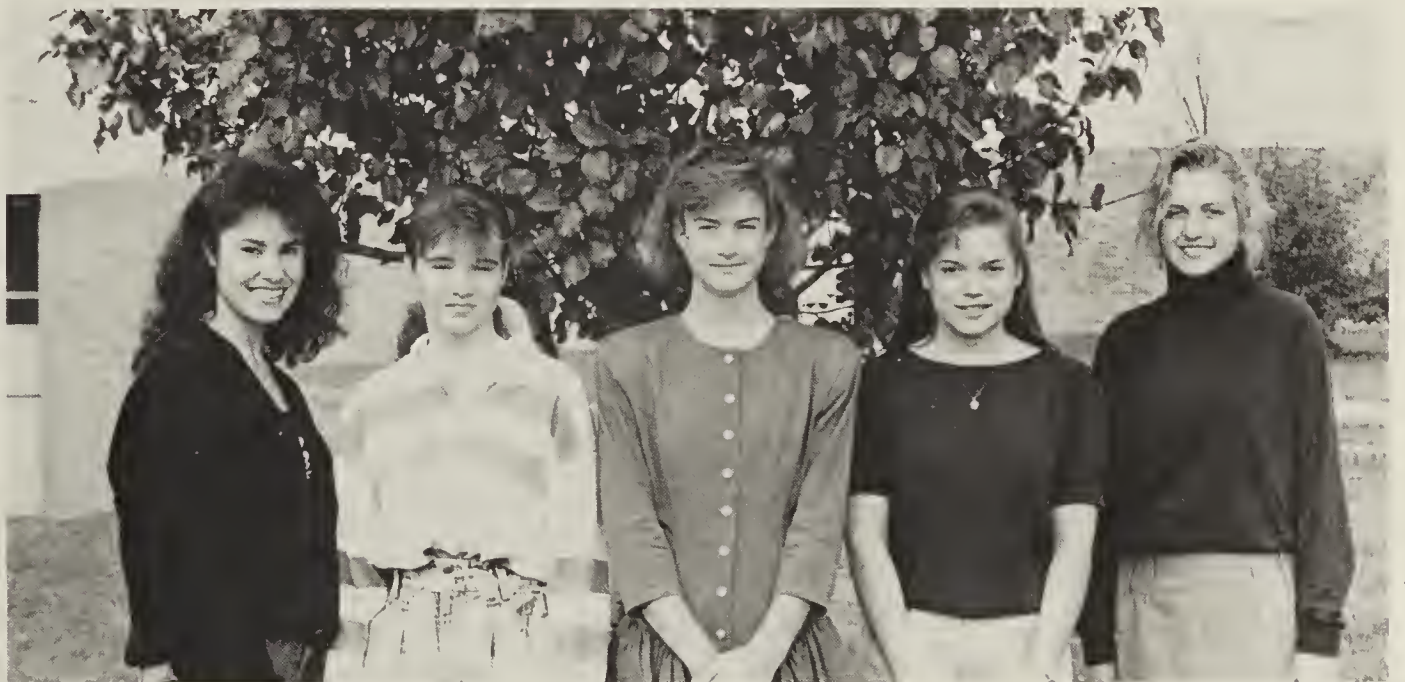
Cindy Whitaker thought the best part of being a class officer was during times like Homecoming, when older students pass on ideas.

Sophomore class leaders were those who could make decisions and carry the class through their projects. Wendy Reynolds thought officers were necessary to help decide on things for class events. Charles Simmons felt they were important because they made it possible to

sponsor the sock hops and lots of other activities, such as showcase and locker bank decorations for Homecoming.

"I thought it would be fun and a good chance to get more activities within school," said Natasha Reed, reporter. This seemed to be the spirit of the leaders; they wanted the sophomore class to be remembered.

Sandra Weikle



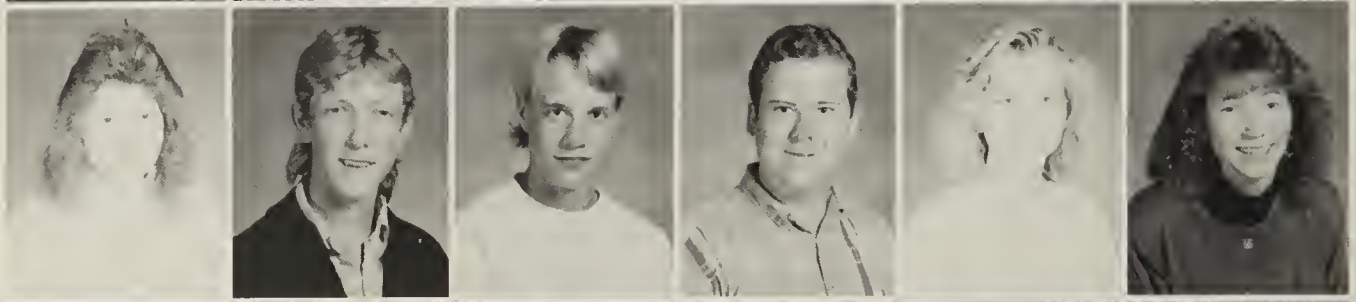
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Lead us to the top! Tenth grade leaders were Laurel Shroyer, president; April Busic, vice-president; Cindy Whitaker, secretary-treasurer; Natasha Reed, reporter; Jennifer Clark, SCA reporter. Jennifer said that it was "my leadership ability that got me to run for student government."

Charles Calfee
Chris Callahan
Timothy Carden
Amy Carter
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Roy Carter
Jennifer Chambers
April Chrisley



Christie Chrisley
Russell Chrisley
Tracy Chrisley
Eddie Clark
Jennifer Clark
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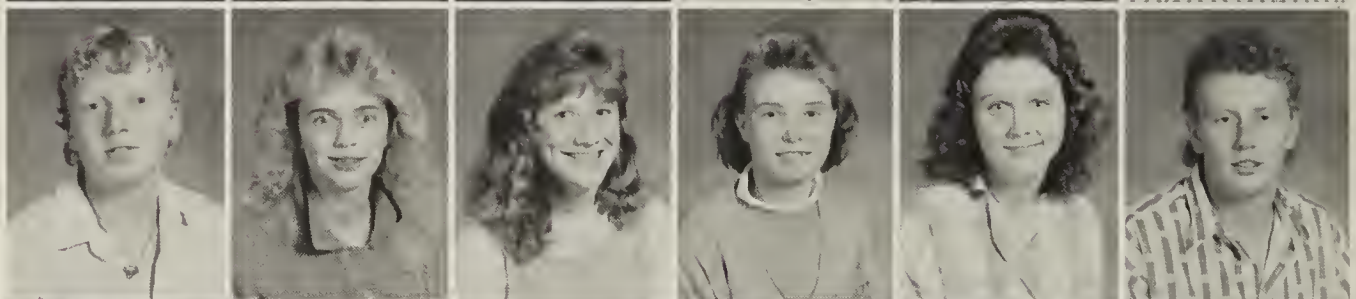
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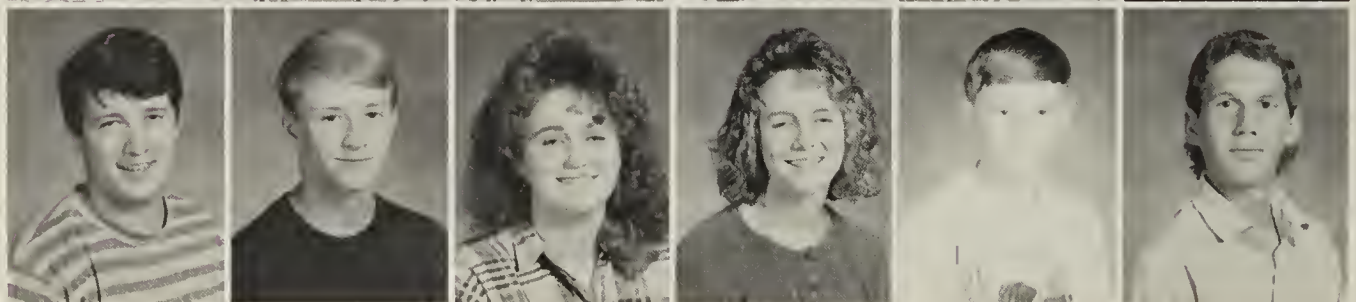
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Melissa Dotson
Chris Douglas
Donny Dowdy
Sheri Dowdy
Brad Draper
Brian Duncan



Chad Duncan
Josh Duncan
Kristie Duncan
Tonya Duncan
Michael Dunford
Chris Dye
Jay Dye
Duane Eads



Heading for the future

Deciding on goals and careers was one of the hardest decisions you made in your lifetime. "I plan to go to college and law school, then become a lawyer," replied Jennifer Gilbert.

As you have probably been told hundreds of times before, preparation for a future starts in high school. If you want to go to college, you need to make good grades. If

college isn't for you, courses are still available for use in the job market. "I am taking Spanish to help me communicate with patients when I become a registered nurse," said Kim Hayes.

There were many vocational courses you could take in our school for a future career. "I would like to be a cosmetologist," explained Hope Ramsey.

Some sophomores had thought of the future. Some even had plans for their future. Lisa Hamilton commented, "I want to attend college then go to law school." Chris Callahan said, "I plan to enter the Marines to earn some money for college. After college I plan to enter an architectural firm."

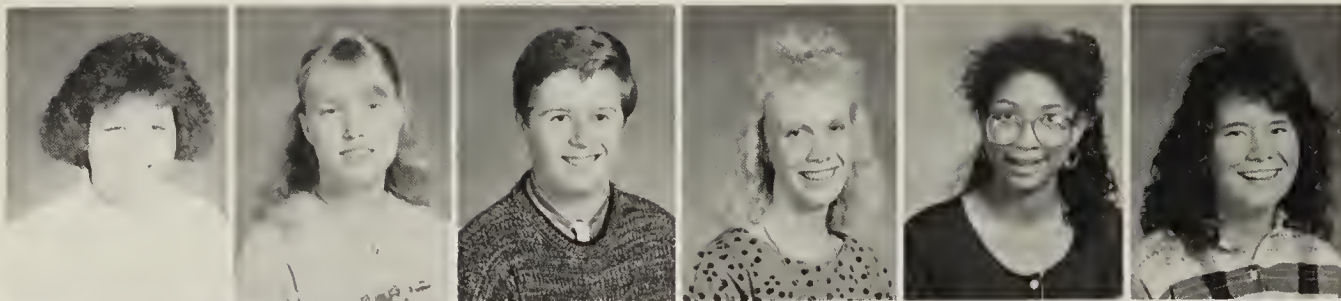
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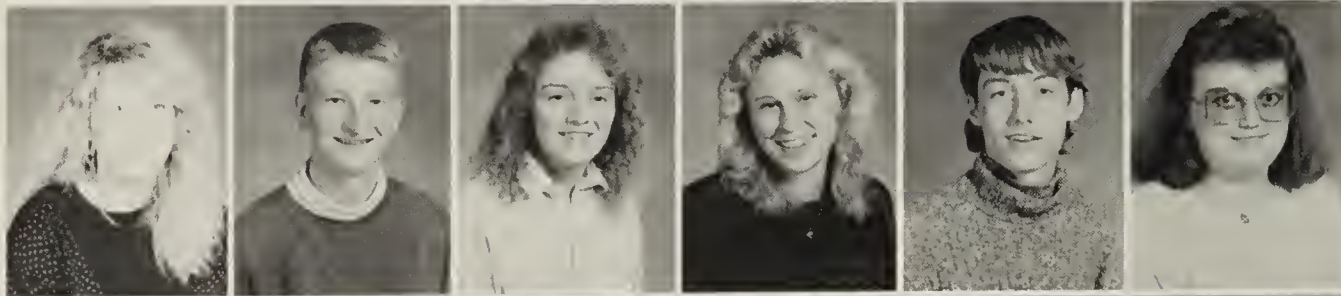
Andy Maxie

Counting them down. Tracy Horton marks off the days of her year on a locker calendar. Sophomores were closer to entering society than they realized. "I'm going to improve my study habits," Tracy said as a means of better preparation.

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Shelena Eads
Bill Eastridge
Heather Edens
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Dane Eller



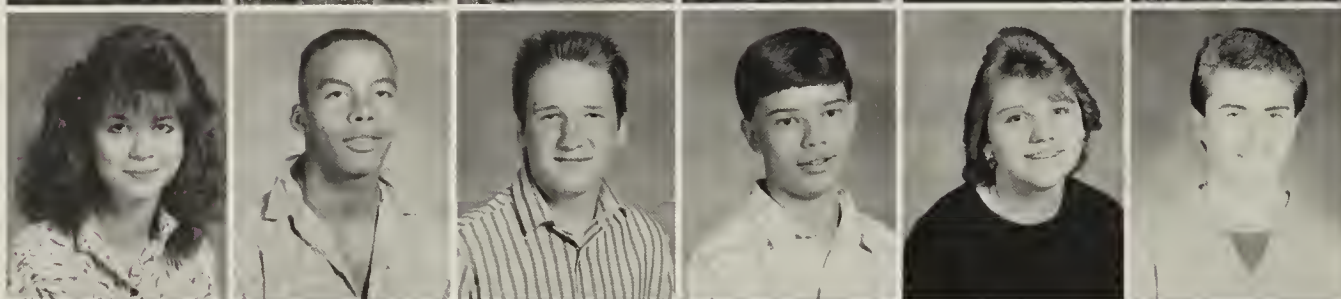
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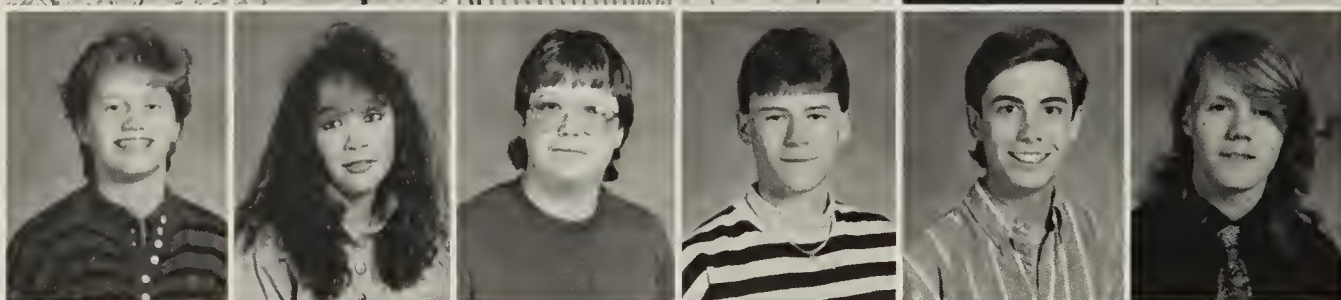
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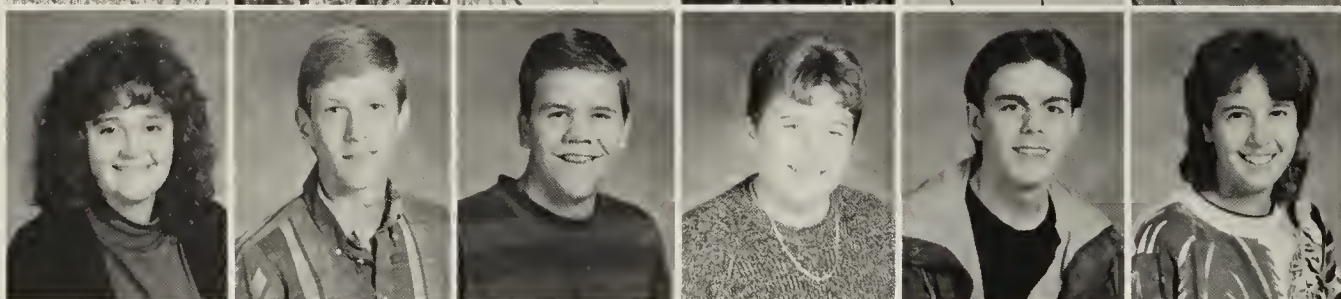
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Chad Hall
Jill Hall
Lisa Hamilton
Emily Hammond



Nancy Hancock
Don Hanshew
James Harrell
Samuel Harrell
LJ Harvey
Claudia Harrison
Leslie Harrison
Kimberly Hayes



Sarah Henley
Dorothy Hilton
Jeff Hinkley
John Hite
Todd Hoback
William Hoback
Jennifer Hodge
Ricky Hodge



Burning yearnings

"The most important gift I've ever received was a hundred dollar bill; it was given to me from my grandmother," said Jessica Ross. Sophomores had received many different gifts, but there were only a few that really stood out. "The most important gift I've received was 10k gold ring; my mother bought it for me," said Sara Lilly. But Teresa Parnell's favorite gift wasn't money or gold.

She said it was "a music box given to me by my foster parents, because they showed me the best years of my life."

On the other had if there was one thing in the world you could have, what would it be? "Well, at this point I really, really want my driver's license," said Natasha Reed. Ever year many sophomores were excited because they took drivers' education and that

meant new drivers on the road. "I want a Toyota SR-5 4 by 4 pickup, fully loaded with everything," said Jason Speller. Shannon Lafon took a less material point of view. She said, "I want to have peace in the world and for every one to be happy."

Sherry Mabry



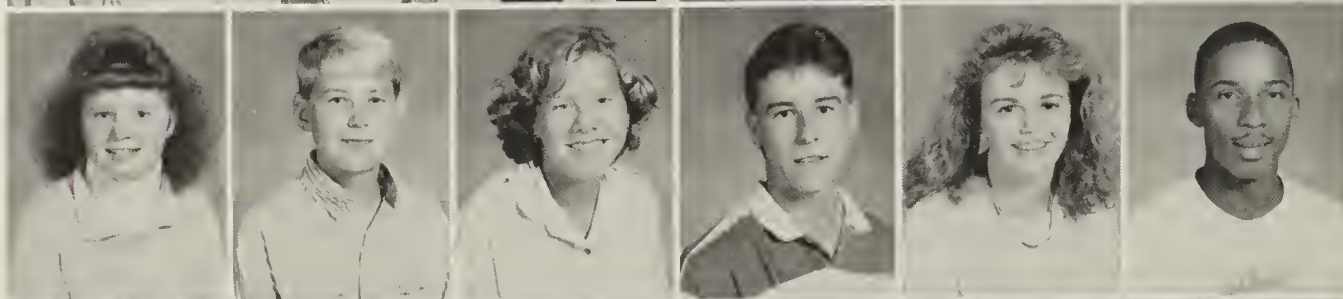
Wes Taylor

Surprise! Surprise! What's in the box? This is what Barry Semones thinks as he opens a gift he received from his girlfriend, Misty Freeman. The gift received was a shirt.

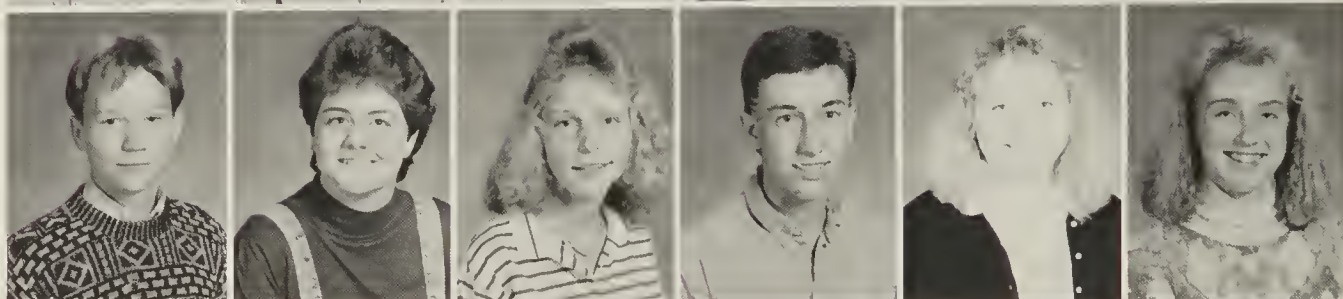
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Eric Hunter
Christina Hurd
Kenny Hurley



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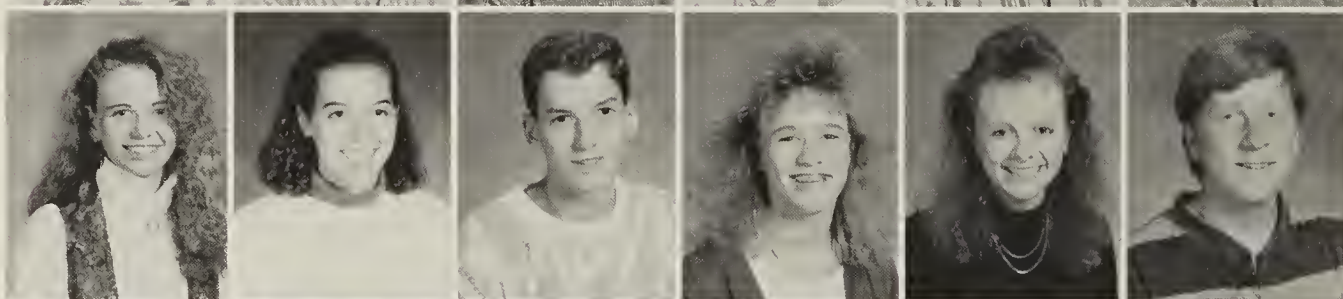
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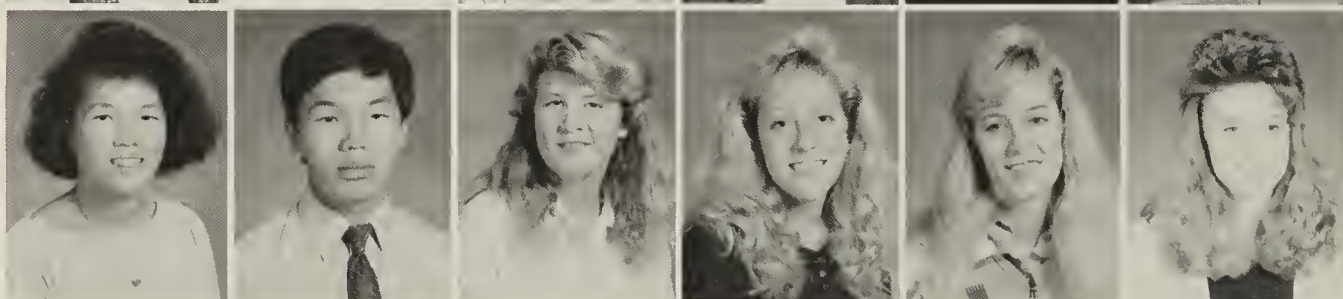
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Jeff Marshall



Stressed out or in

Stress was alive and well in this half of the century. It not only affected adults, but high school students as well. There were many things that caused a sophomore to be "stressed out." When asked what was the cause of her stress as a sophomore, Stephanie Lytton said, "School in general, people, and crowds in the hall." When asked the cause of his stress, Cam Calfee replied, "When there is no food around." Other causes of stress included parents, teachers, and "killer" exams.

Just as there were many causes of stress, sophomores also found many ways to relieve. When asked her favorite stress reliever, Danielle Donley said, "Shooting some hoops or going for a walk to think things out." Christina Hurd had a different method. She said her favorite way to relieve stress was to "scream at the top of her lungs and get revenge." Teresa Ramsey said her favorite stress reliever was to do "some type of physical activity. I like to take a walk or throw a tennis ball against my garage door."

With all of this stress, tenth graders needed ways to relax. When asked his favorite method of relaxation, Neil Puckett replied, "Fishing or just walking through the woods." Sean Smith liked to "go out in the country and just breathe the fresh air, and not think of anything or anybody else in the world." Laurel Shroyer enjoyed "having someone rub my feet, and watching a good movie."

Wendy Foushee



Wes Taylor

Leapin' lizards! Sophomore Stephanie Lytton finds a good way to deal with her stressful day; she talks to her chameleon Bruce. Stephanie thought that Bruce was a better listener than most people. Many students said talking their problems out with others was a great way to deal with their stressful sophomore lives.

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 Danny Martin
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 Susan Mathena
 Bryon Mayberry
 Donnie McClure
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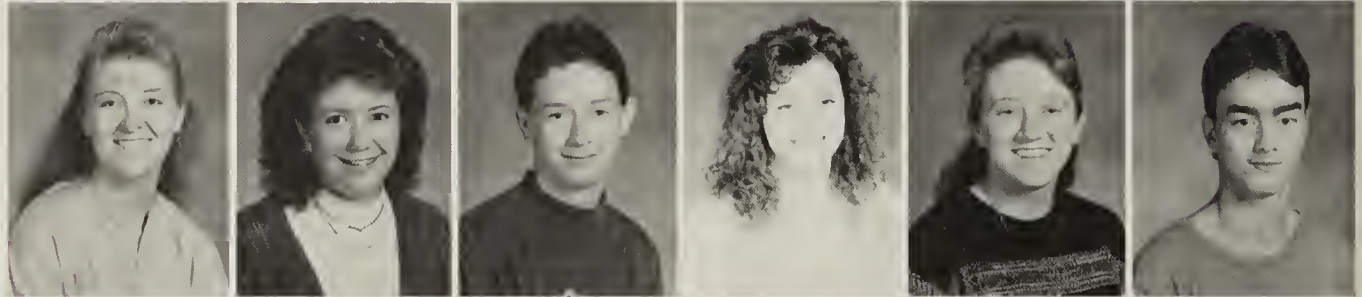
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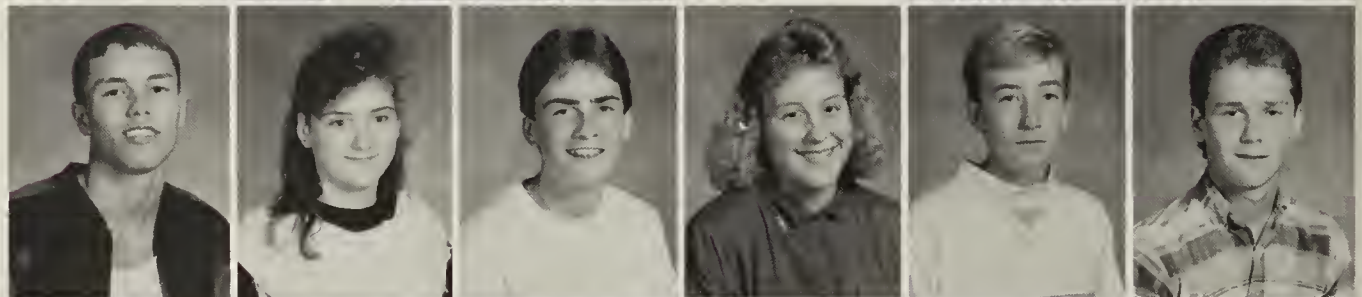
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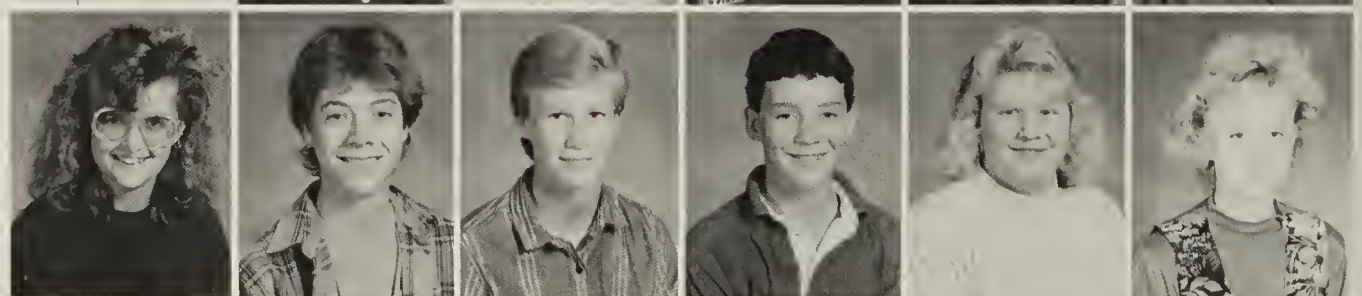
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 Misty Powers
 Valerie Primm



Melanie Propst
 Neil Puckett
 Chris Queen
 Mark Quesenberry
 Natasha Quesenberry
 Deborah Ramey
 Hope Ramsey
 Teresa Ramsey



Hidden talents

Talent of the sophomore class . . . the students were there yet special characteristics were not always apparent. What were our hidden talents? "Talent that they have not yet discovered, or had the chance to prove in life yet. Until the time is right," said Sara Lilly. Talent, hard to uncover, affected lifetime experience. Angel Burton said, "Talent that one has that they may not notice, that other people notice" added complexity to a sophomore's search.

To think that everyone had a talent was a lot to ask, but Ruth Jones thought that, "there is a special hidden talent that is in each one of us, but some just haven't found theirs yet." Tryphena Reed

agreed, and had this to say, "Everyone is unique in his or her own way."

When asked what kind of talent they would like, most wanted to play an instrument. Jason Speller admired "being able to play the sax better than Kenny G." While Mary Nash said writing poems was important to her, Dona Jones stressed "the ability to read minds." Teresa Parnell wanted, "To see the future."

Self-esteem, courage, and maturity were all involved in finding and using your special talent. "When someone gets up enough self-esteem to do something, then it should be clear to them," said Jessica Ross. Also, "Trying something out of the

ordinary," was a suggestion from Malcolm Lewis.

You should go to all lengths to try to find your talents. Jimmy Phibbs thought that, "You should strive toward your talents and goals." When opportunity strikes, go after it. Find your talents and use them.

Vicky Underwoods's athletic ability, Megan McNeil's musical ability, and Michael Blevins artistic skills were examples of sophomores who had developed their hidden talents.

Shirene Broadwater



Jason Speller

Hitting it off with talent. Marching in step, Jason Jennings keeps the beat. "Going to the football games when I was smaller and just liking the way the drums sound," were Jason's reasons for pursuing his musical talent. As part of the band, he played during half time and practiced after the games.

Jason Ratcliff
Lee Ratcliff
Casey Ratcliffe
Jamie Reavis
Jonathan Reece
Natashia Reed
Tamara Reed
Tammy Reed



Tryphena Reed
Randy Reynolds
Wendy Reynolds
Melanie Richeson
Rick Riddle
Kelly Riggins
Erika Rigney
Monica Robertson



Alyssa Rollins
Chris Roop
Jessica Roope
Phillip Rorrer
Misty Rose
Jessica Ross
Jason Rupe
Eric Rymer



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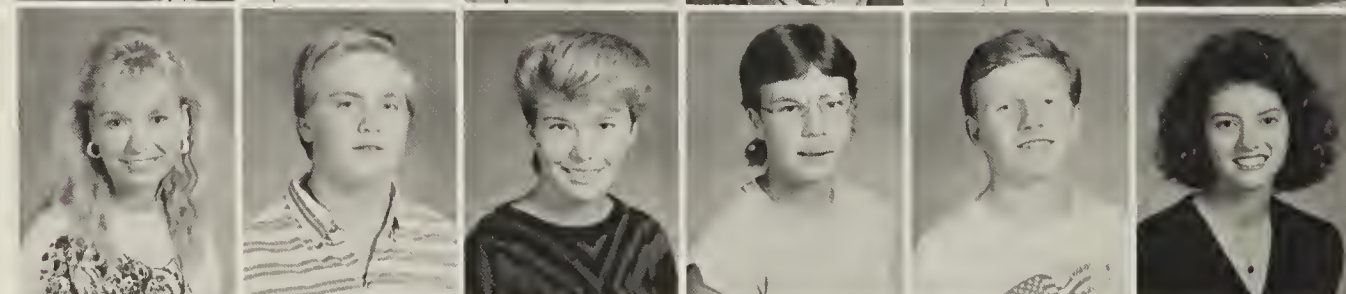
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Joey Slaughter



Sonya Slusher
Kisha Smart
Aaron Smith
Cheri Smith
Cintoria Smith
Lisa Smith
Sean Smith
Traci Smith



Don't be afraid

"My greatest fear is of dark places without any lights after watching a scary movie because it seems maybe someone or something will jump out and get me," said Lisa Smith. Phobias affected people in all walks of life. Sophomores, also, had fears of a kind.

Some sophomores were scared of height, a dark place, or being lost. Michael Dunford said, "I have a phobia of spiders

because they are hairy and spooky."

The phobia of being lost, especially in unfamiliar surroundings, was one of the greatest fears sophomores expressed. Tracy Lineberry explained, "A couple of years ago at a camp out, I got lost from my group and I was really frightened."

Penny Gallimore's greatest fear was of not being able to move and being closed in; she said, "I

have a fear of being pinned down; I feel like I am suffocating."

Kevin Funk's greatest fear was of his typing teacher, Mrs. Sharon Priest. Kevin said, "I used to have nothing to worry about, but this really nice person scared me to death. She told us we had to type one hundred words per minute. Boy, what a slave driver!"

Jennifer Weikle



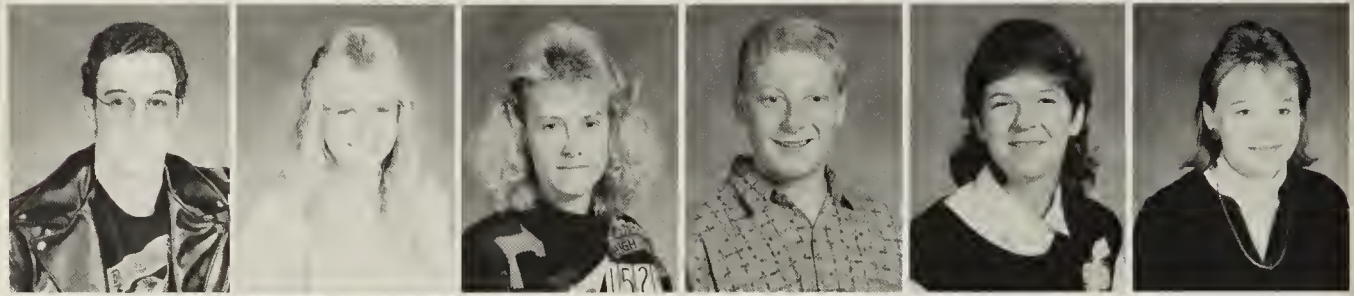
Andy Maxie

Get away! Derek Barr is batting at the bees that collect around the trash cans outside. His fear is of bees stinging him. Phobia comes in many different forms.

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Dean Stephens
Terry Stephens
David Stigger
Kim Stoots
Daniella Stoots



Michael Stoots
Ann Summers
Sharon Surface
Chris Sutherland
Julia Sutphin
Daris Tabor
Keith Tabor
Leslie Tate



Alice Taylor
Michelle Taylor
Maurice Taylor
Shawn Taylor
Matthew Totten
Christy Thompson
Philip Thorpe
Anita Tickle



Daphne Tickle
Dean Trueheart
April Toney
Brian Tuck
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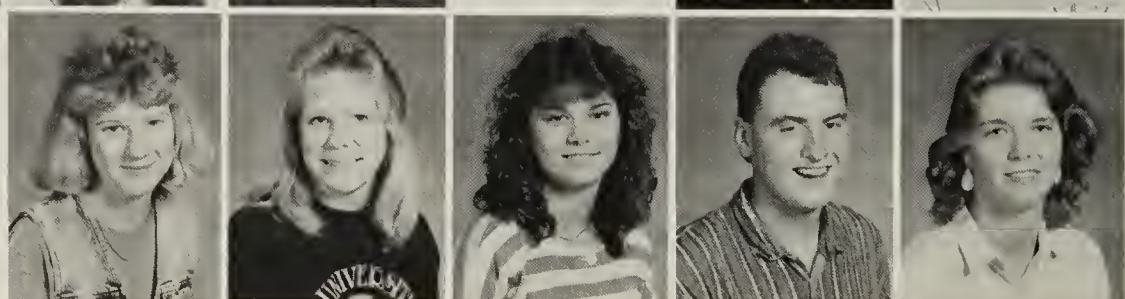
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Greg Woodyard
Jennifer Woodyard



Kim Worrell
Lisa Worrell
Tamara Worthington
James Wright
Lori Wright
Lanie Younce
Richard Younger



Sign of the times

His blue eyes slowly cracked open. The morning sunlight seeped through them. They refused to stay open and immediately slammed shut. Suddenly! He felt the icy chill of cold water splashed on his face! The eyes flipped wide open and stared at the mysterious figure.

"Back to school, man!" the figure yelled. It was his brother.

All memories of summer fun vanished and thoughts of getting up early for school were brought back to life.

One thing was different ... he was a sophomore! He was no longer at the bottom of the ladder anymore. The thought of

being an upperclassman relieved his distress.

Have friends or friendships changed?

"I've become more confident in myself," replied Jodi Cox.

"My sense of humor is better," said Jennifer Hoover.

Lynn Coltrane felt "a better sense of school and what goes on around it."

Terry Houffman, who was a student from New Jersey, was "insecure" because she didn't know anyone.

"I have learned to study more effectively," commented Daphne Tickle.

What is cool this year?

"Short hair and PEACE!"

Terri Garland answered.

"Your own original style"

is cool to Teresa Ramsey.

From new rules to being "cool," school is the place to see the "Sign of the Times".

Timely Changes:

There are new drug and alcohol rules. — Laurel Shroyer

We have our lockers here (main building) instead of the vocational building. — Lori Poskas

It's not as big or scary. — Ronnie Moyer

Honor classes are graded differently. — Bill Eastridge

Classes are harder but more interesting. — Bucky Edwards.

Fong Lui



Andy Maxie

Hair-raising experience. In Basic Electronics class, Kenny Hurt and Brian Black hook up lights of a circuit as they construct a simple circuit by tracing the flow of electricity. Brian thought his haircut was unique because, "No one has a haircut like mine. It's cool and it's the 80's."

Campaigning

Spending many hours campaigning; taking one, two, three, or even five takes while having speeches taped; waiting endlessly during the first period announcements to learn the winner. After hoping and waiting, only five students of the whole freshmen class were chosen to represent and lead the rest. "I felt this position would give me the opportunity to voice my opinions and ideas," explained president Tracy McCoy.

The officers were as follows: Tracy McCoy as president, Kelly Campbell as vice president, Mandy Morris as secretary/treasurer, Stacey Allison as class reporter, and Amy Bishop as SCA reporter.

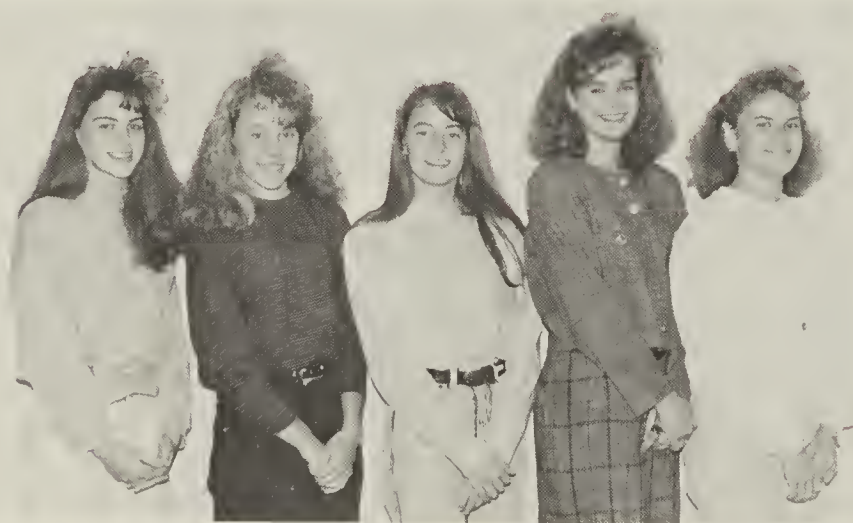
"I enjoyed the competition, but I felt as though it was a contest. I am not trying to win anything, but I hope to reach all freshmen with my ideas," commented Kelly Campbell on campaigning.

"I did not really like campaigning because I felt I was against my friends. This makes it hard on you because if you win, the other person has a resentment towards you or vice versa," remarked Amy Bishop.

Class officers knew they had work to do. "We just tried to make every freshmen proud of the class of 1993," said Tracy McCoy. Stacey Allison added, "I wanted to let everyone know all the events that go on around our school and help the freshmen get some advantages in this their first year."

The officers recognized further goals. Mandy Morris said, "Experience. I hoped to accomplish getting to know the freshmen class and getting all of them involved in as much as they can," said Amy Bishop. Kelly Campbell replied, "A smile from all the freshmen; I know it is tough."

Kim Holston



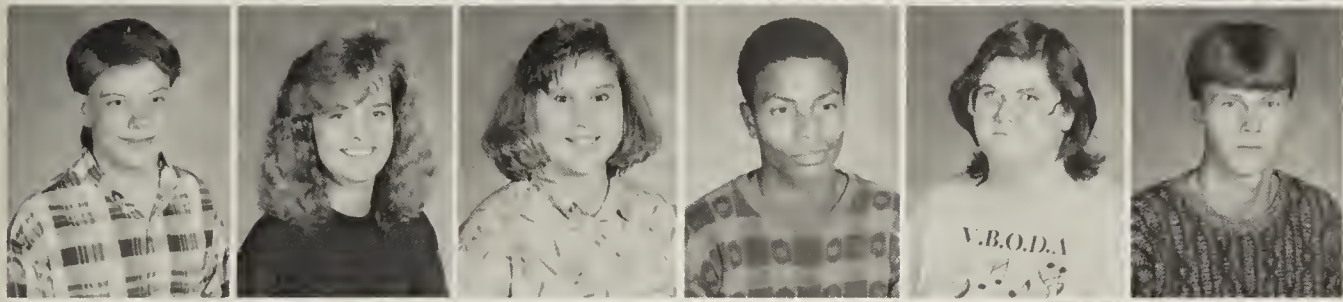
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"And the winner is . . . " Freshmen vote during English classes to decide who would guide us through the year. The results were Tracy McCoy, president; Kelly Campbell, vice-president; Mandy Morris, secretary-treasurer; Stacey Allison, class reporter; Amy Bishop, SCA reporter.





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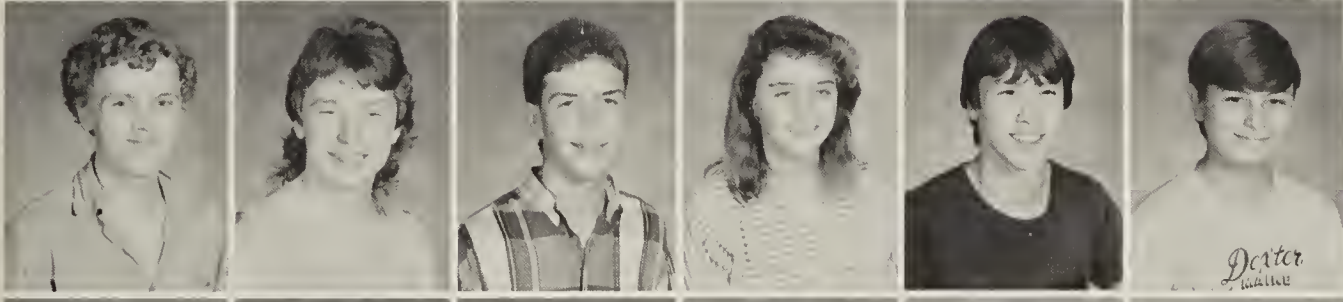
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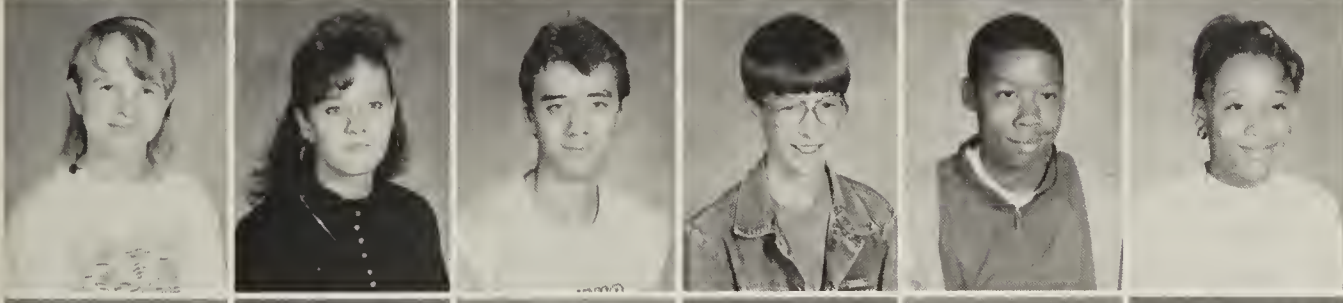
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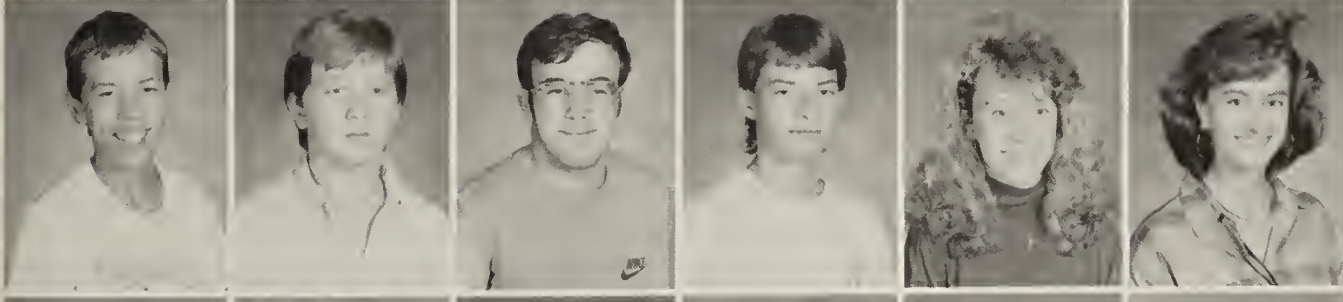
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David Boardwine
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Phillip Boyd
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Sherry Branch
Tabitha Bratton
Jonathon Breedlove
Renita Brinkley
R.J. Brinkley
Keith Brown
Montie Brown
Stephanie Brown



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Jennifer Buckner
Rebecca Burke
Kincie Burnette
David Burton
Mark Burton
Kent Byrd
Kelly Campbell
Crystal Carden



Dean Carner
Shendale Carroll
Carl Carter
Cory Cassell
Brian Chandler
Juan Chen
Jamie Chrisley
Travis Clark
Tom Clarkson
Cory Claytor

Lock it up!

A convenience for some, and inconvenience for others. The freshmen locker bank's location has been described as both. Most students think it is an inconvenience. When Sally Sandidge said, "I think it is unfair to make freshmen who already have enough to worry about with finding classes and getting used to the high school, without having to worry about getting to class on time."

But even though there was a variation of claims from discrimination to cruel and unusual punishment, there were some positive thinkers who shared the opinion of Chris Terrell: "I don't really like it, but seniority rules and you have to remember that we'll be in the main building next year." There were a few people who had suggestions for a solution. Angie Vaughn said, "If the locker location cannot be changed then allow more time in

between classes." There were other people, like Sally Sandidge, who made special plans in order to get their books. Sally said, "I run to the vocational building after lunch and carry the books for first, second, third, and fourth periods until lunch, then fifth, sixth, and seventh after lunch."

Many freshmen said it caused them to be late to many classes. When asked how many times she had been late, Sherry Stoots simply said, "Too many times!" And when the freshmen were asked what locker banks they would like to change locations with, most students said it did not matter just as long as it was in the main building. Although it may have caused problems, you only had to endure it for one school year. So that gave the freshmen something to look forward to.

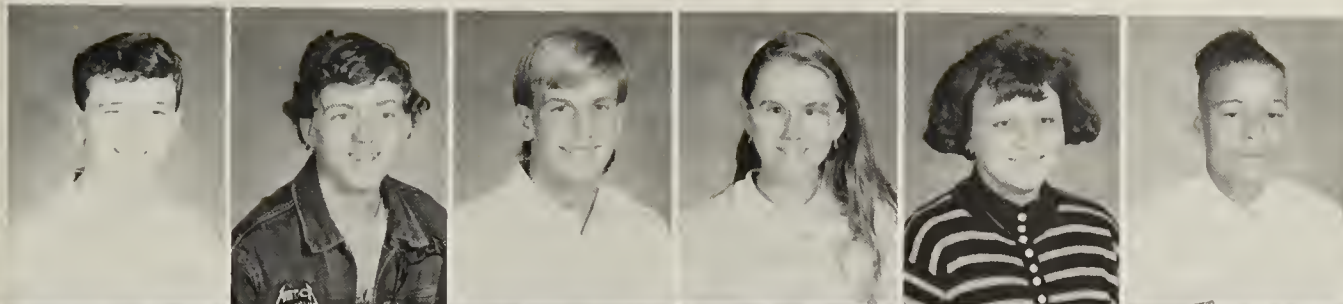
Misty Andrews



Jason Speller

I can't believe it! Alicia Akers and Tonya Turner stand at the ninth grade locker banks discussing the matters of the day. The locker banks were a good location for gathering among students.





Jonathon Cline
Travis Coffey
Tracey Cole
Bobby Coleman
Freddy Collins
Roger Collins
Bryan Cook
Cindy Cook
Crystal Cook
Shawn Cook



Jazmie Cooper
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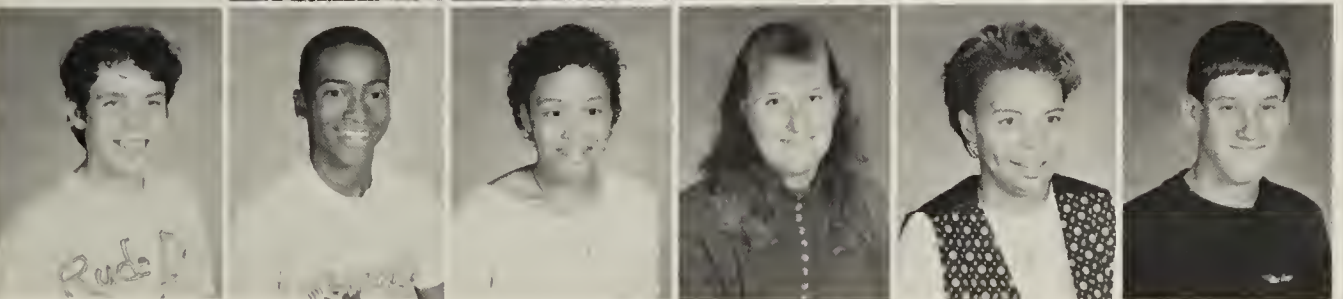
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Showing spirit

WOW! This was all most freshmen could think of or be capable of hearing when they walked out of the gymnasium on September 1st after their first pep rally. The rally was later described by freshmen as loud, noisy, hot, fun, great, and outrageous. Many freshmen were surprised at the noise level and thought it was great. But they also remembered the reason behind the pep rallies. When Kerri Weddle was asked why she thought they were important, she explained, "To cheer on our teams."

During the pep rallies we got to express our school spirit in different ways,

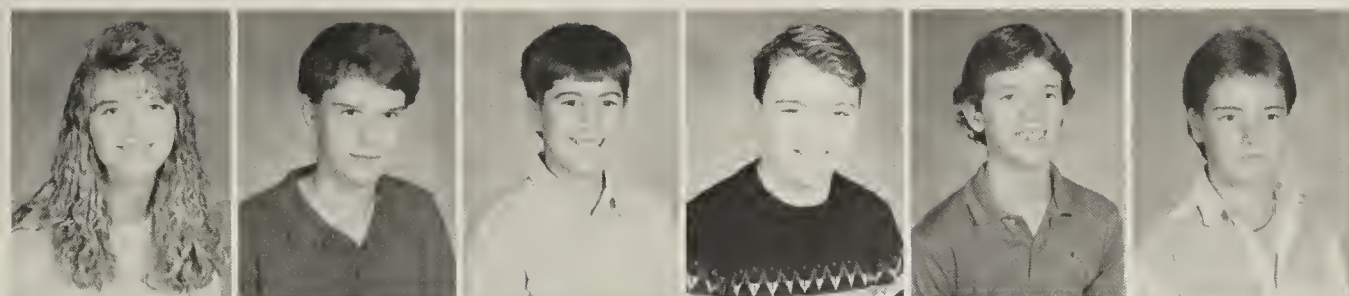
with banners or with our voices. Many students would like to see more pep rallies. Christy Landreth explained, "Pep rallies are important because our teams need a lot of support." Freshmen were surprised by the spirit stick competition which they hadn't even heard of before. Everyone seemed to catch on fast, though, and a lot of freshmen believed we would win the spirit stick before the year was out if everyone participated. Sherry Rhines said, "Maybe if we all participate and show some spirit!" Overall, the freshmen enjoyed the pep rallies.

Misty Andrews



Showing spirit. Freshmen show their school spirit in the Spirit Stick chant.





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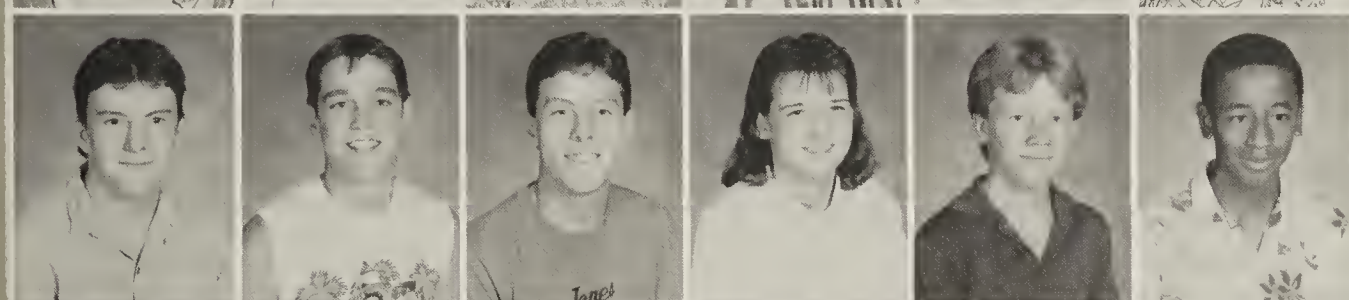
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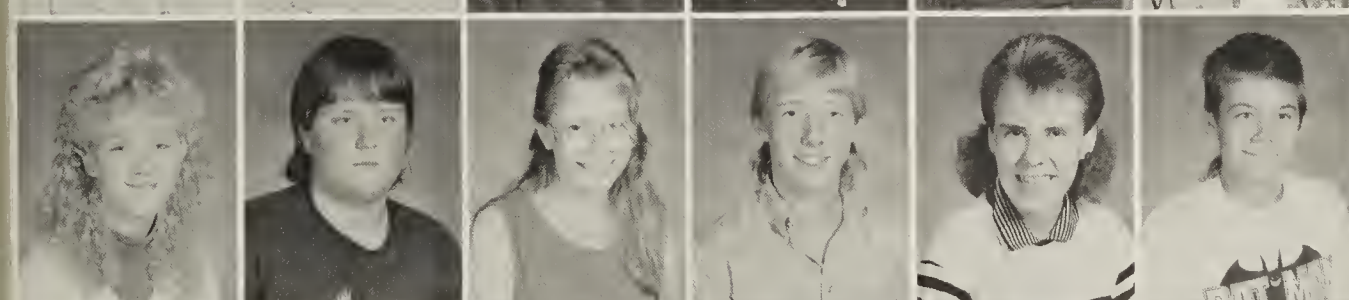
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Duane Knode
Chris Knotter
Vickie Lambert
Christy Landreth
David Lane
Jimmy Lang

A new life

How did you feel when you woke up the morning on the first day of school? Rumors ran through your head . . . freshman get put in trash cans, on top of lockers, and are made to sing songs; it was a real big school and you would get lost; the work was hard.

How did you feel? What was the butterfly count in your stomach? "I felt scared, sad, and nervous all at the same time," explained Micah McMillan. "I was kind of nervous about being in a new school, but I was also excited because I was finally going to be in high school," said Sonia Steffey, who had heard that it was a great place but just a

little crowded.

Combining Dublin and Pulaski Middle School students was not the hardest, but surely not the easiest task since the two schools had been former rivals. "It wasn't exactly thrilling, but we are all at a maturing age, so we learn to chill with it," said Renita Brinkley. "I thought it would be a good time to meet new people," explained Scott Hall.

"It's different and it sort of makes you feel big to be here," said Chris Terrel about being at the high school.

In spite of many differences, the class of 1993 did just fine and fit in well at their new home.

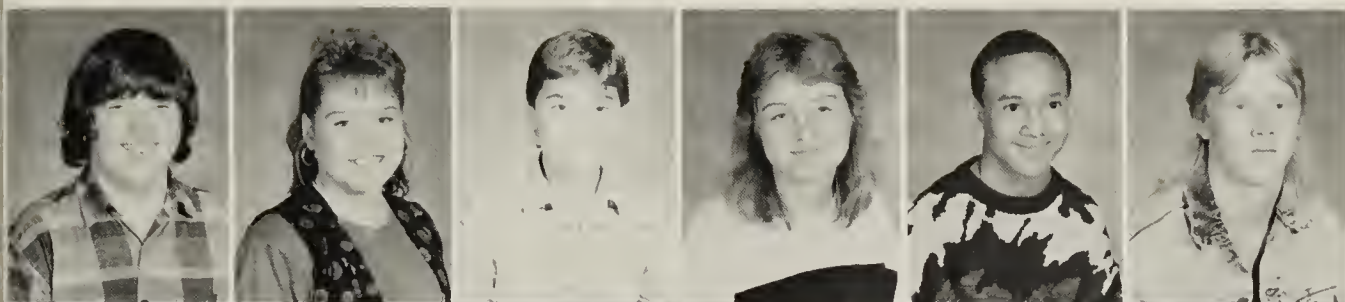
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Jason Speller

Mass confusion. First day of school freshmen search out old friends and compare schedules before reporting to homeroom.

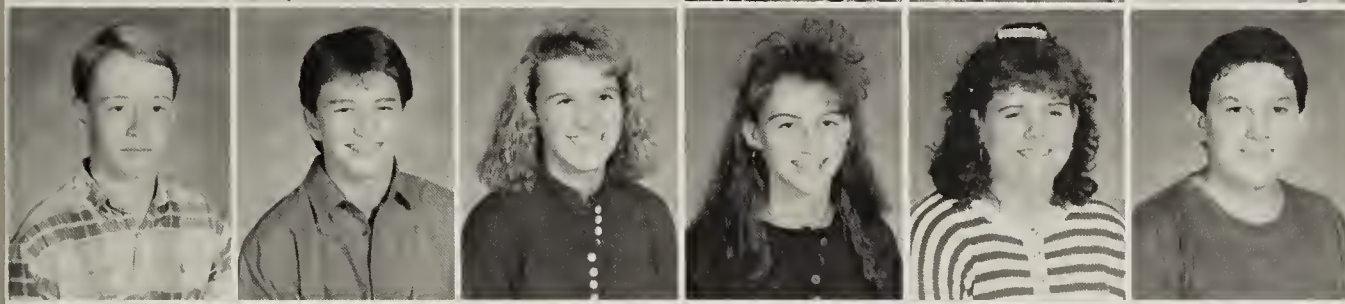




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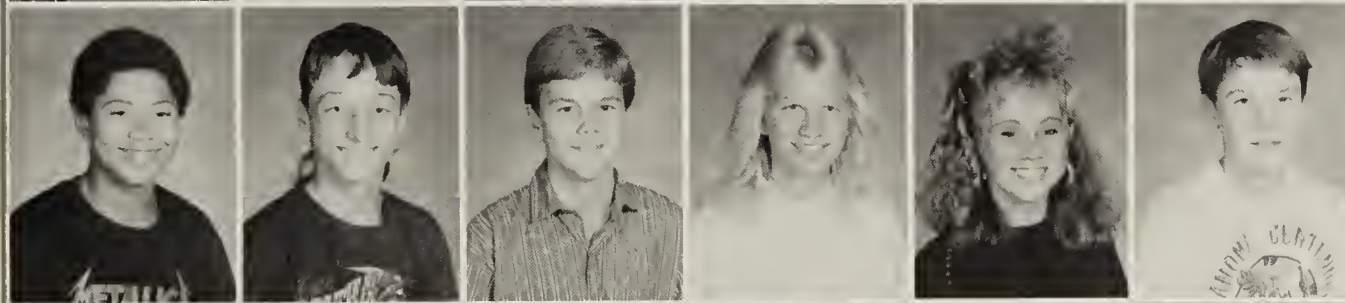
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Diane Owens
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Stephen Parks



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Donell Patterson
Mitch Patterson
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David Perdue
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Angela Petrey
Tina Petty
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Cliff Phillips



Nikki Phillips
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Kim Pope
Christie Porterfield
Douglas Porterfield
Tommy Powers
Wylie Powers
Mike Price
Joe Puckett
Chuck Pugh

Not to tell

How do rumors get started? By jealous people when they get mad? Usually rumors are started by secrets. Randi Biggs commented, "People like to tell things because they think it makes them look good. Usually each person it is told to adds a little more to make the story more exciting." And as for rumors about best friends, do you take up for your best friend when you hear something about them that is not true? Scottie Wyatt said, "I first see if the rumor is true, and if it's not true, sure I'll take up for him."

But how do you know who you can trust and who you can't? Hayley Shelton said, "I can be trusted because I'm a faithful friend." Most of the time though, best friends are caught exchanging secrets. This is just one of those things, however. Whereas most people agree their best friend is the first person they would tell a secret to, Douglas Porterfeild said, "I would trust my grandmother with all my secrets, because she's not only my grandmother, but also my friend."

Monica Jones



Passing notes. Time honored method of in class communication is passing notes.





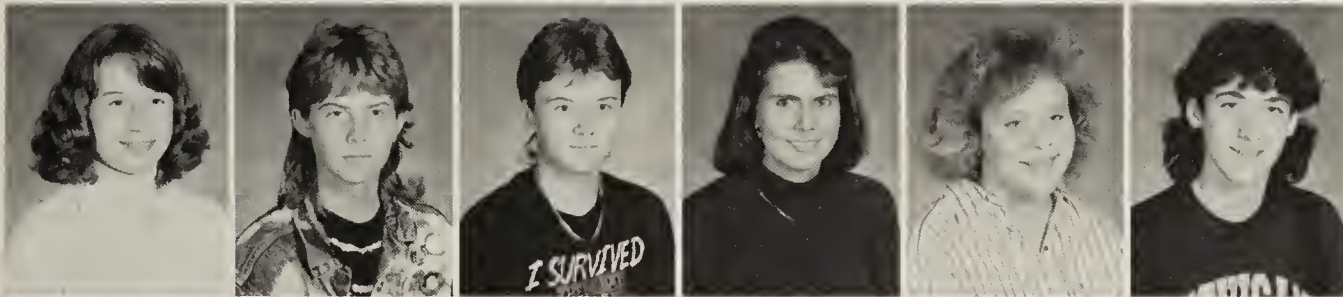
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Old and new

Mixing and mingling; is this what you had found yourself doing? Making new friends was just a part of coming to a new school, but was losing the old a part, too? Most everyone can agree that you hardly ever saw the friends you had had throughout your early school years. For the most part, though, new friends have taken the place of the old.

But what about best friends? When asked if not being in any classes with your best friends affected the friendship, Randi Biggs said, "No, it makes my grades a little better and gives us more to share

when we do get to spend time together." Louann Miller said, "It depends on your attitude."

No matter which school you are from, Dublin Middle School or Pulaski Middle School, you had hopefully made friends from the other school and the things you have heard about your former rival have proved untrue. Scottie Wyatt commented, "I'm very disappointed in myself for believing half the stuff that was said because most of my friends are from the opposite school."

Monica Jones



Andy Maxie

Conversation break. New friends enjoy the fall weather to talk while waiting for a ride home.





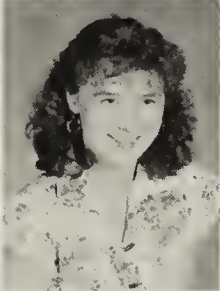
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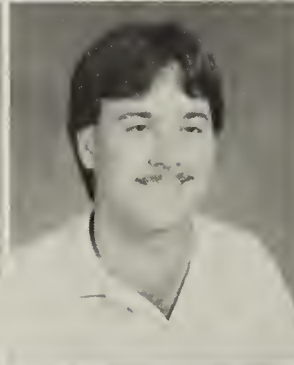


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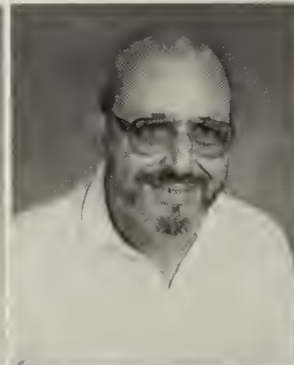


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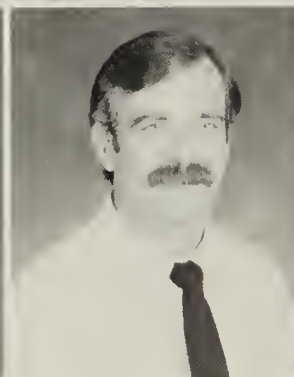


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Sharing is everything

"Give to the United Way" was a cry that Robert H. Riley, assistant principal for the vocational building, had been making for the past few years. Mr. Riley had been, as he called it, "a point of contact" for the United Way in Pulaski County High School. His job was to educate the teachers and others involved in our school

about the United Way. He also asked for contributions to this worthy cause. He explained, "There is a contact in each school, and also in each industry." As well as the program had gone in the past, Mr. Riley felt that more should be done to help out the United Way. "It's frustrating to those who

put it together. I ask teachers to support and some give on the very first day; others get irritated. I feel they really need to know."

Mr. Riley had been asked to be the school district contact, but with his busy work, he had no time for it. "They need more direct help," he explained in reference to the local

rescue squad and to other volunteer organizations. "They're a dedicated bunch of people and the service they provide is essentially free."

Mr. Riley wanted to continue giving to this cause and he had one thing to say to everyone, "Help cannot be measured in dollars and cents, just give from your heart."

Chris Farmer



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Mr. Robert Riley explains the
advantages of giving to Mr. Ted
Viers. Mr. Riley has been the
coordinator for the United Way at
PCHS for several years. Part of this
job is to educate teachers about
the United Way and to accept
contributions.

Wes Taylor



"What can we do to make it better?" Mrs. Cindy Watson and Mrs. Elinor Morgan discuss the progress of the self-study project. This assessment of the past ten years of education was a tool for improvement.

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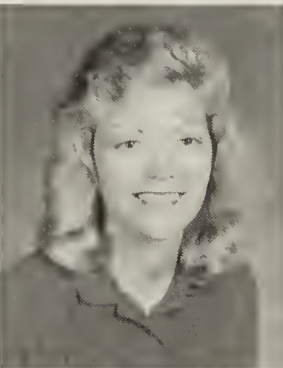
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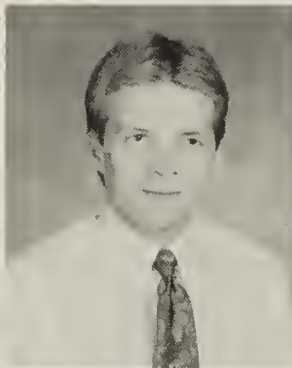
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A changing year

You mean the school got a 'face lift'? Every ten years a self-study project was conducted throughout the school. Lasting for two years, the project was chaired by Ms. Majella Myers, Mrs. Cindy Watson, and Mrs. Elinor Morgan, who had been working since the summer of 1988.

The program was conducted through the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, and required by the State Department of Education for accreditation. Every teacher was assigned two committees, a general committee and a subject committee. The

evaluations were complete studies of programs, facilities, grounds, and personnel. Custodians, cafeteria workers, and people within the community were also involved with the school improvement.

Mrs. Morgan said that if all of the standards were

not met, the school could lose its accreditation with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. This would be determined on the basis of a prepared report and the recommendation of a committee who would visit the school in the spring.

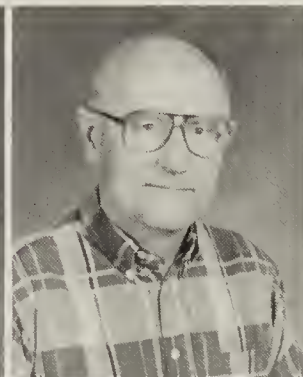
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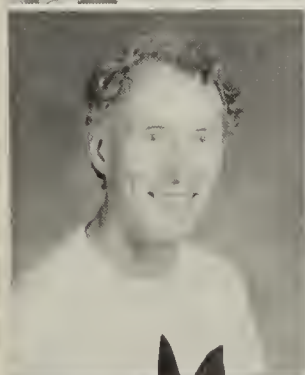
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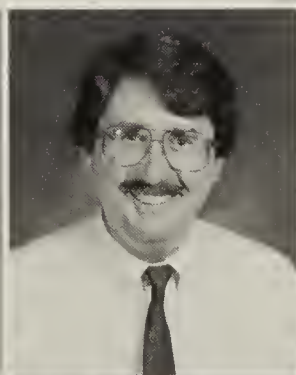
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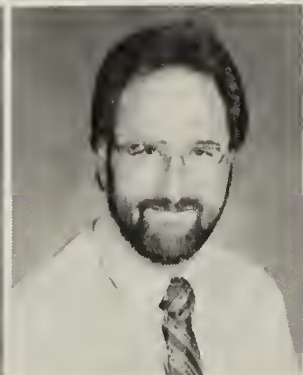
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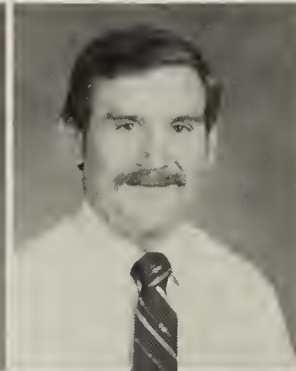


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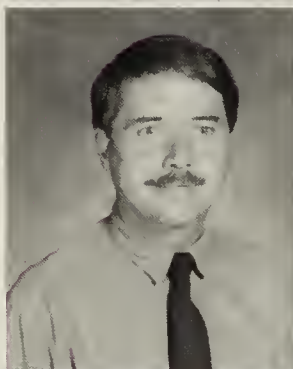


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College classes on campus

This year began a new program for Advanced Placement students. Senior A.P. Government and A.P. English students are working for college credit in those classes. The classes are being taught by a college professor from New River Community College and an English teacher from PCHS.

Dr. Bill Dawson has been teaching political science, history, and religion classes for 27 years. Mrs. Audrey Burnett has been teaching for 24 years at the high school level.

Having already attained her master's degree, she was accredited by New River Community College to teach at the college level.

Both Dr. Dawson and Mrs. Burnett are excited about teaching the Advanced Placement classes. "It gives them (the students) the added incentive to perform at a top level of expectation and excellence," commented Mrs. Burnett.

Dr. Dawson feels the A.P. classes are a good idea. "If the classes are truly taught at a college level, and if

the students want to and are willing to make the effort."

Dr. Dawson commutes to the high school from NRCC for two periods during the day. When asked if he felt he would enjoy teaching high school, Dr. Dawson replied, "I was dubious at first, but the students have made it a pleasure so far. I like to work with students who are really alive and willing to think."

Both teachers feel the A.P. classes are an improvement in the high school curriculum. "The

students have responded so positively that I now feel it should be considered. Good students can handle the work and have some college credit when they finish high school," said Dr. Dawson.

"I am really excited about the fact that PCHS is taking a step in diversifying the offerings to meet the needs of all students," remarked Mrs. Burnett. "The effort for academic excellence will pay great dividends."

Chrissy Workman

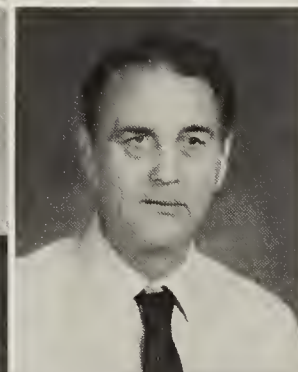


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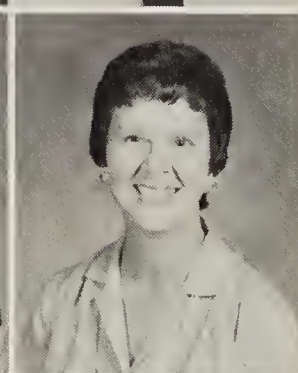
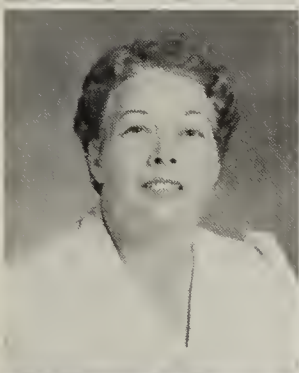


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Andy Maxie

One more time! Dr. Bill Dawson takes the extra time to go back and restate some of the facts for the students. "I really enjoy the students. They have made me feel at home."



"Now where did that answer go?" Senior Nikki Regan looks for the correct answer. Ms. Hemmings watches to see if she made the correct choice.

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A new twist

Most people just know Ms. Peggy Hemmings as the Family Management and Fashion Merchandising teacher. Some people might know her as the teacher that plans the Mock Wedding and the Fashion Show. Outside of school, Ms. Hemmings keeps herself busy with church activities and

directing weddings.

This year, however, she is also teaching a new class for Pulaski County High School. Ms. Hemmings is one of four teachers who is teaching the peer counseling class. In the class, troubled youth counsel each other, similar to a rehabilitation center.

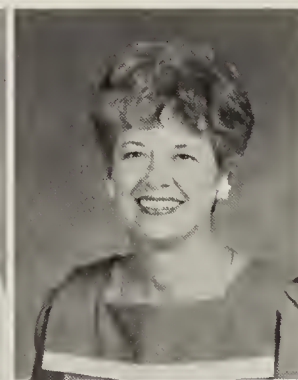
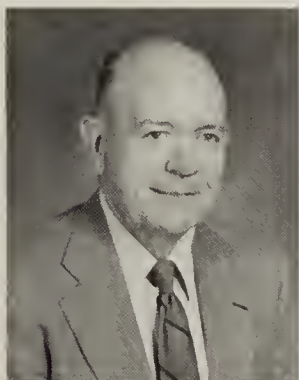
"The class is for dealing

with everyday problems that young people face. It helps to build self esteem," remarked Ms. Hemmings about the class. She feels very strongly about the merit of the Peer Counseling Class. "Because of the size of the school, all students would benefit from some sort of counseling. It should be a

choice though, not a requirement."

But even with the pressure of the new class, Ms. Hemmings is still excited about the other activities she is involved in, especially the Fashion Show and the Mock Wedding."

Chrissy Workman



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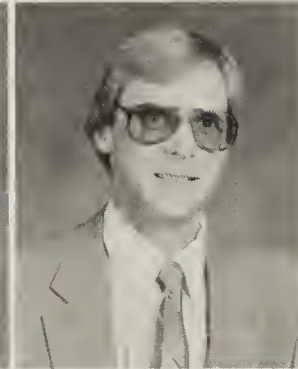


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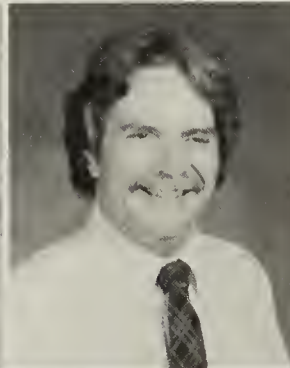
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Faculty: Strange but true

The faculty and staff of PCHS are on the move. The opinions of the students are not the only ones that should be explored. Early in the school year, the faculty and staff were given a survey to complete. The survey was similar in style to the ones given to the students . . . but with a few twists.

After reviewing the answers, the Cougar Pinnacle staff has chosen a few favorites . . .

Mrs. Diane Dixon, a health and physical education teacher feels

she is like Princess Diana of Britan because "Because my name is Diane and our hairstyles are similar (obviously no relationship!)" She also related some of the more humorous excuse notes she has received. "Please excuse (name) from gym today, she is TRYING to CATCH a cold!" "Please excuse (name) from playing in P.E.. (name) says she won't be feeling well 4th period!"

Ms. Mary Hassell, an Earth Science teacher appoligized to question

number six . . . she feels that she is more like Linus of the Peanuts cartoons. However Ms. Rhonda Welsh says she is more like Elmer Fudd. "I search constantly for west and wewaxation."

The dances the faculty were raised with vary from The Twist and the Jerk to Disco. Some of the popular songs were Stairway to Heaven by Led Zepplin, Sargent Peppers Lonely Hearts club Band by the Beatles, several songs by Elvis and other greats of the 50's, 60's, and 70's.

Then we took our faculty

to a desert island, and they told us what they would like to have with them. Some of the more popular answers were: from Mr. Jessie White, the worlds greatest ship builder; from Mr. Randy Flinchum, a super store. Also from Mr. David Carroll, Tylenol, Advil and Beyer; from Mrs. Rebecca Hancock, dental floss; from Mr. Steve Hester, a nice ocean front condo; and from Mrs. Janet Perkinson, a Lazy Boy recliner.

Chrissy Workman

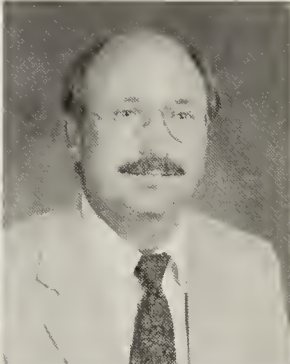
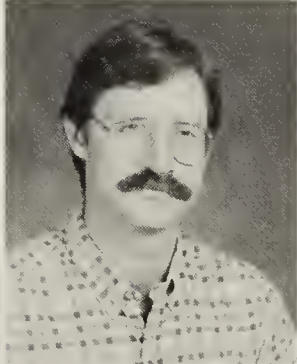


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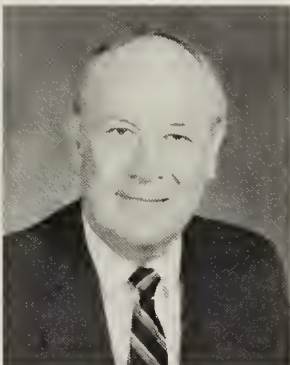
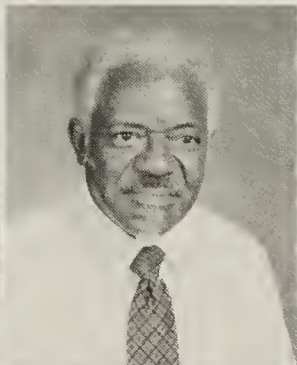


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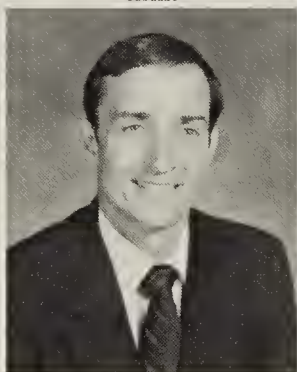
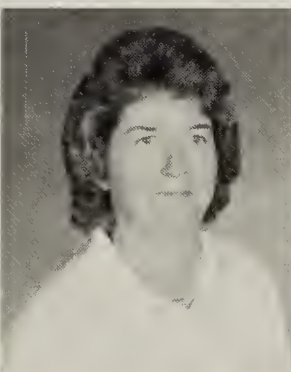
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"Some of the kids in this place"
Mr. Bruce Henderson stops to talk
with Mr. Clark Reece during their
first period hall duty. Mr. Reece
frequently uses this 'quiet' time to
grade papers.

Wes Taylor

INSIDE THE WATCH

Captain Burgerman, every child's dream, able to flip burgers with a single hand and able to mop floors with a bucket of water. Look back at the grill: was it a fry; was it a burger; no, it was a fast food employee.

He effortlessly created masterpieces. Armed with only a spatula, he took on countless attacks of grease burns and screaming customers but still retained the suave and savvy to make Sinatra look uncouth. He was a student involved in community work.

This common link between our school and our community involved more than meets the eye. The community supporters that helped our school with their many contributions played a very active role in a student's life. From the Big Mac at McDonald's to

a job at Pulaski Furniture, all were pertinent to the school and the student. They gave us many things that, without, we would have totally been lacking in an overall supreme school. We learned many skills at work that would help prepare us for the future. Along with that the public played an active part within our own environment. The community was definitely a strong facet of the inner works of our school and they helped provide the substance that went inside the watch case.

Scott Altizer



"Left, right, left, right, left." Marching through the streets of Pulaski the Golden Cougar Marching Band play to entertain the citizens who came to celebrate Count Pulaski Day. This kicked off the 2nd Annual Band Festival.

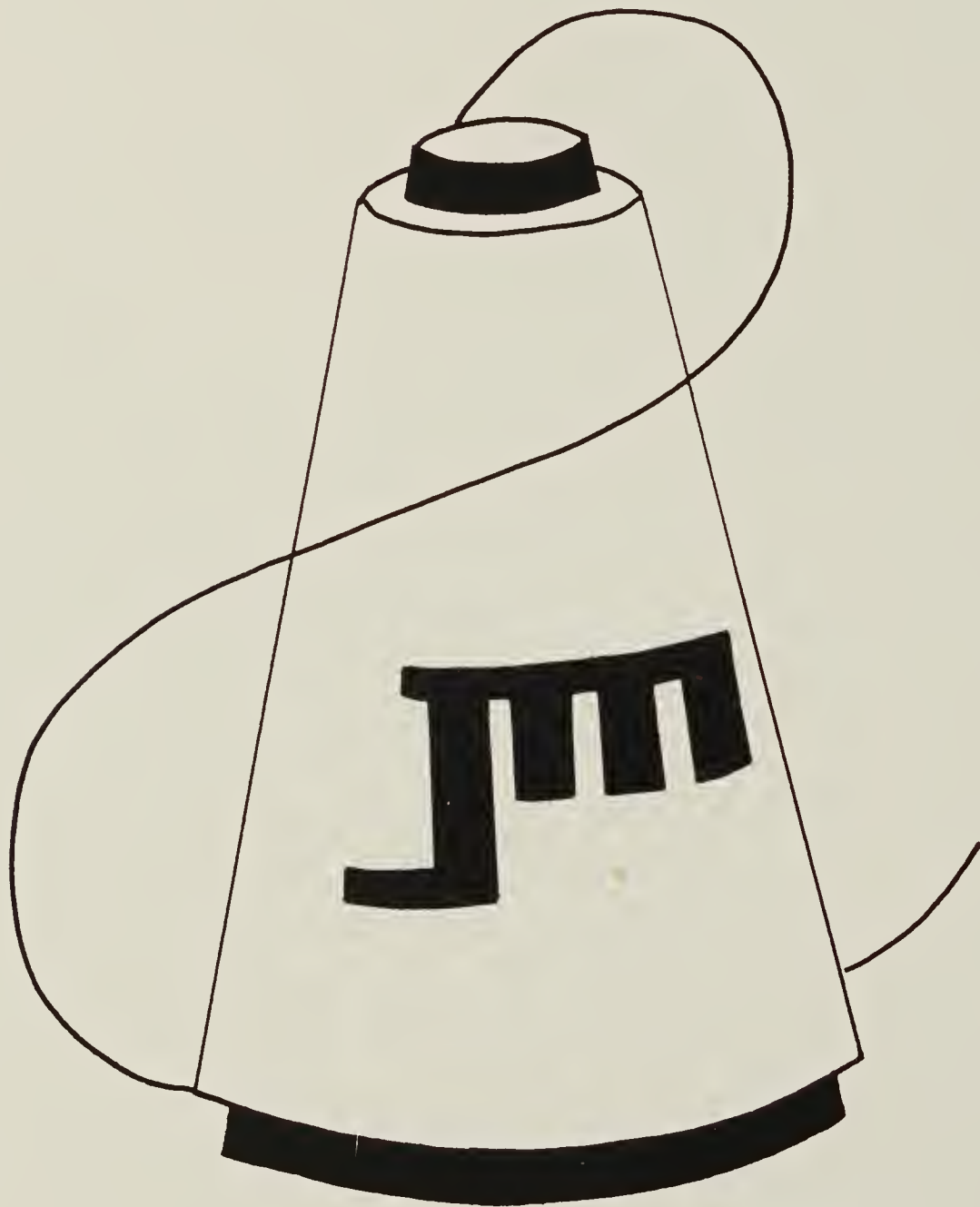
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Dobson Stadium

As you may well have noticed, there has been a change in the name of our stadium. Since 1974 it has been called the County Stadium or Cougar Stadium. Now it has been renamed after our former school superintendent, Mr. Kenneth J. Dobson. You have surely seen the signs — one on the hill next to Rt. 11 and one on the Fieldhouse that says Dodson Stadium.

Stadium dedication was held on Friday, August 25th. It was the opening night of the football season. The ceremony was held right before the game. Ronald Chaffin, Sr. made the presentation. Tina Spangler was there to

represent our student body.

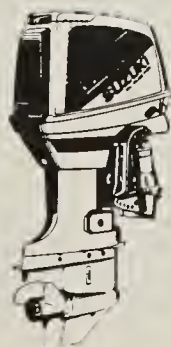
This was a very deserving honor for all of Mr. Dobson's accomplishments throughout his 24 years as being the superintendent in Pulaski County, which is the longest term of any in Virginia. During 1953, Mr. Dobson became a teacher at the old Dublin High School.

Mr. Dobson was rewarded in many ways for all of his work. He received not only the dedication of the stadium but our band presented him with a plaque; also a nature trail at Dublin Elementary has been named after him.

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Lies, lies, and more lies

"If there was any speaker that came to speak to the students of Pulaski County High School and left them pondering for hours later, it has to be Mrs. Lonise Bias. Mrs. Bias is the mother of the late Len Bias, who died from a cocaine overdose on June 21, 1986. Drugs are not the only topic that Mrs. Bias talks about; she lectured on family relationships and sexual relations among teenagers today.

Why would Mrs. Lonise Bias decide to go around the country lecturing to people? She feels that by her son dying, he is giving us more to learn from in his death than he ever could when he was alive. By Mrs. Bias' lecturing she

is helping other people learn from this.

Although she cares nothing of what we think, all that could be heard were positive remarks. Natoya Webb summed up what most people's feelings were when she said, "I thought that Mrs. Lonise Bias gave an overwhelming speech. She got to the point and didn't play games. She showed us she cared by coming and explaining the importance of life in general. She got us to think about peer pressure and relationships. Now I know from the speech that I'm not alone with some of the problems I tend to go through."

Shana Taylor



Mrs. Lonise Bias, mother of the late Len Bias, gave an overwhelming speech to the

students in the gymnasium on October 9.

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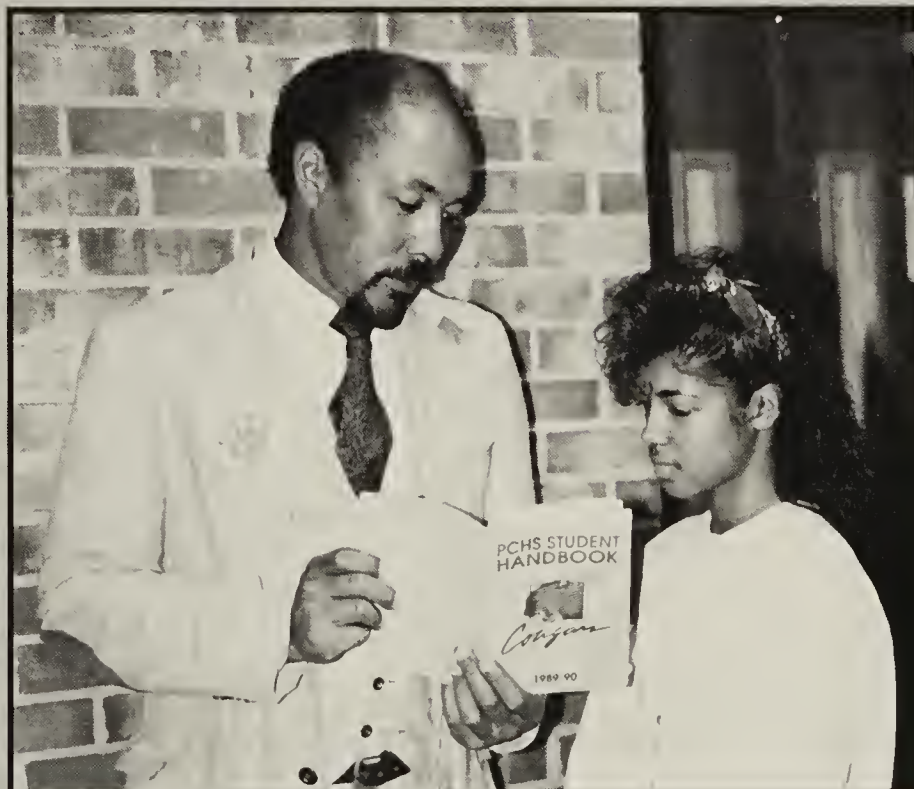
What's New?

What was the one thing that was heard every single day for the first two weeks of school? The new drug policy would have to be the answer. What about the new drug policy, why is it new, what makes it any different than last year? The new drug policy was to let the students, faculty, parents, and citizens know that drugs at Pulaski County High School will not be tolerated. Mr. Dewey Wilson, the head principal for Pulaski County High School, said, "The message has gone out to the students, parents, and citizens that not only will drugs not be tolerated;

but those who choose to be associated with drugs will not be tolerated as well. The policy has gotten the public's attention, and I believe that students understand that they may lose their educational opportunity."

In conjunction with this new drug policy, there was an assembly about how this new policy would operate. Has this policy made a difference in only the first nine weeks of school? Mr. Dewey Wilson commented that the policy has definitely made an impact for the better.

Shana Taylor



"Well, Nicole, it says here . . ." Mr. Odell Sheffey and Nicole Boyers

discuss the new drug policy found in the handbook this year.

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Over 20 churches joined together to get the sale

underway, with only five booths being set up outside, due to insufficient room inside the sheltered areas.

No sales were made until after the 9:00 am devotion. Then there was gospel singing for everyone's enjoyment.

Shelby Assad



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No matter how hard the rain falls. Mrs. Charlotte Felts and Mrs. Harvey look on at a display set up by one of the participating churches. Unfortunately, this was one of the stands that had to set up in the rain.



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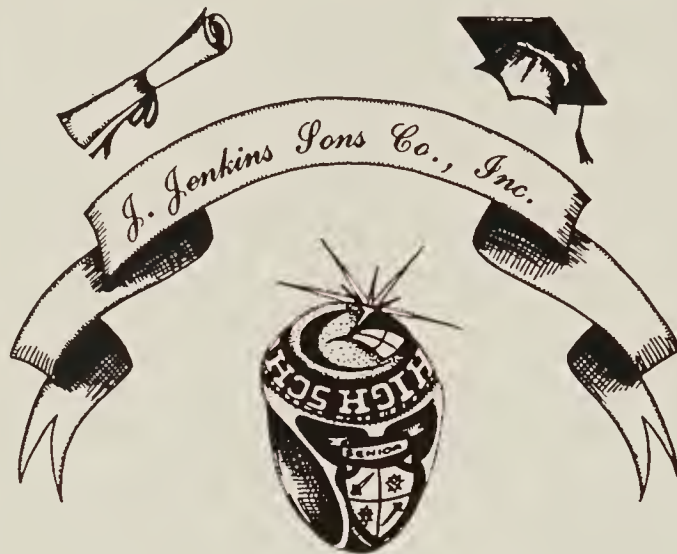
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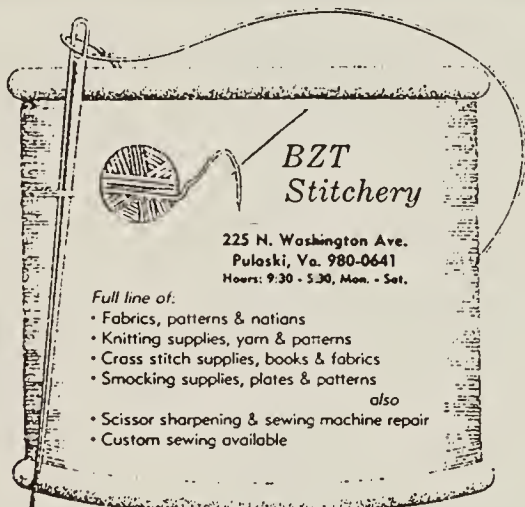
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History Revisited

What is it like to go back in time and relive a part of history? Ask the cast members of "The Long Way Home," the historical outdoor drama in Radford.

"The Long Way Home" is the story of Mary Draper Ingles, a courageous young woman who is captured by Indians in the New River Valley. In this play, one is introduced to several colorful characters, many of whom were played (at one time or another) by four students from PCHS. Jason Alley, a junior, has been participating in "The Long Way Home" for three years now and has played a wide range of characters including Mary's husband, William Ingles; John Draper, her brother; Wildhorse, an Indian bent on destruction, and, in his words, "a key Indian

brave." Steve Warren, also a junior, played Lone Eagle, the Indian who kept the other Indians from killing Mary Ingles, and an Indian brave. Ted Farmer, a senior, portrayed Cornstalk, a "peace-loving Indian", and Wildhorse, whom Ted deems "psychopathic." Chris Farmer, a sophomore, was also a "key Indian" this year in his first season.

They were not the only students from PCHS working this summer at "The Long Way Home." Dana Wickline, a senior who has been working with the play for the past five years in various capacities, worked on the technical crew and played an old Indian woman this season.

Lauren Haley



Andy Maxie

"Kill the white woman!" Jason Alley portrays an Indian Brave awaiting his leader's commands to kill. He and another Indian

Brave, Everett Graham, look towards Mary Ingles and her two sons, admiring her courage in protecting her children.

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Both teachers have participated in a total of thirteen exhibitions, sending quilts as far away as Utah and Texas. Mrs. Preston has received a first place award for her work and also an outstanding critique on craftsmanship.

For many, the joy in working with quilts is the opportunity to use not only your imagination, but also a wealth of color.

"Vibrant, beautiful colors and the tactile quality of fibers and fabrics fascinate and excite me — I love arranging colorful fabrics into interesting patterns for a garment. It is like painting with fibers," said Mrs. Preston.

It can also be said that quiltmaking has enriched both of these ladies' lives. Mrs. Saltz said, "I love the fabric and I love the colors. Each quilt generates the ideas for half a dozen more; and without one new idea, right now I could probably sew for the next five years to complete the designs in my head."

Shelby Assad



"Where should it go?" Mrs. Preston carefully arranges the pieces for one of her vests. Along

with quilting she also enjoys working with garments.

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Oh, How the Wind Will Blow

Radio and T.V. stations were all tuned to the local airwaves. Schools were cancelled and several communities were evacuated. "The wind woke us up at five o'clock in the morning, and at breakfast we noticed water in the den. The water was coming in by the chimney, and my father and fiance had to go up to the roof with sheets of plastic and cinder blocks," said French teacher Regina Rakes.

No, we didn't have an unexpected blizzard or light melting snow on September 22nd. We were hit by tropical storm Hugo. "I was home all alone, and the trees were moving all around, but we were lucky we didn't lose our

electricity," said senior Melanie Hostetter.

However, Charleston, S.C., was not as fortunate. Hurricane Hugo charged in at 135 mph, and this force was enough to cause a tidal surge. The hurricane ranked a category five. As it approached Virginia, its status was lowered to that of a tropical storm. 131,000 people lost their electric power for days.

After the storm had passed, it was back to normal activities for most Virginians. "It was exciting because I had never been in winds like that, but I was thankful when it all died down and things were back to being as usual," said Junior Kim Ratcliffe.

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After the destruction? The natural resources class helped to clean up the mess left over after

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Everyone has her own reasons for wanting to

become a volunteer. Junior Kelly Hill said, "The main reason I wanted to volunteer at the hospital was to help people and get experience working there, to see if I really want to go into a career of nursing."

Since in this day and time people are so busy, it is good to know some people have time for others.

Becca Woolley



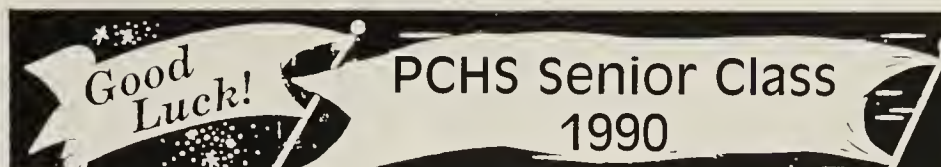
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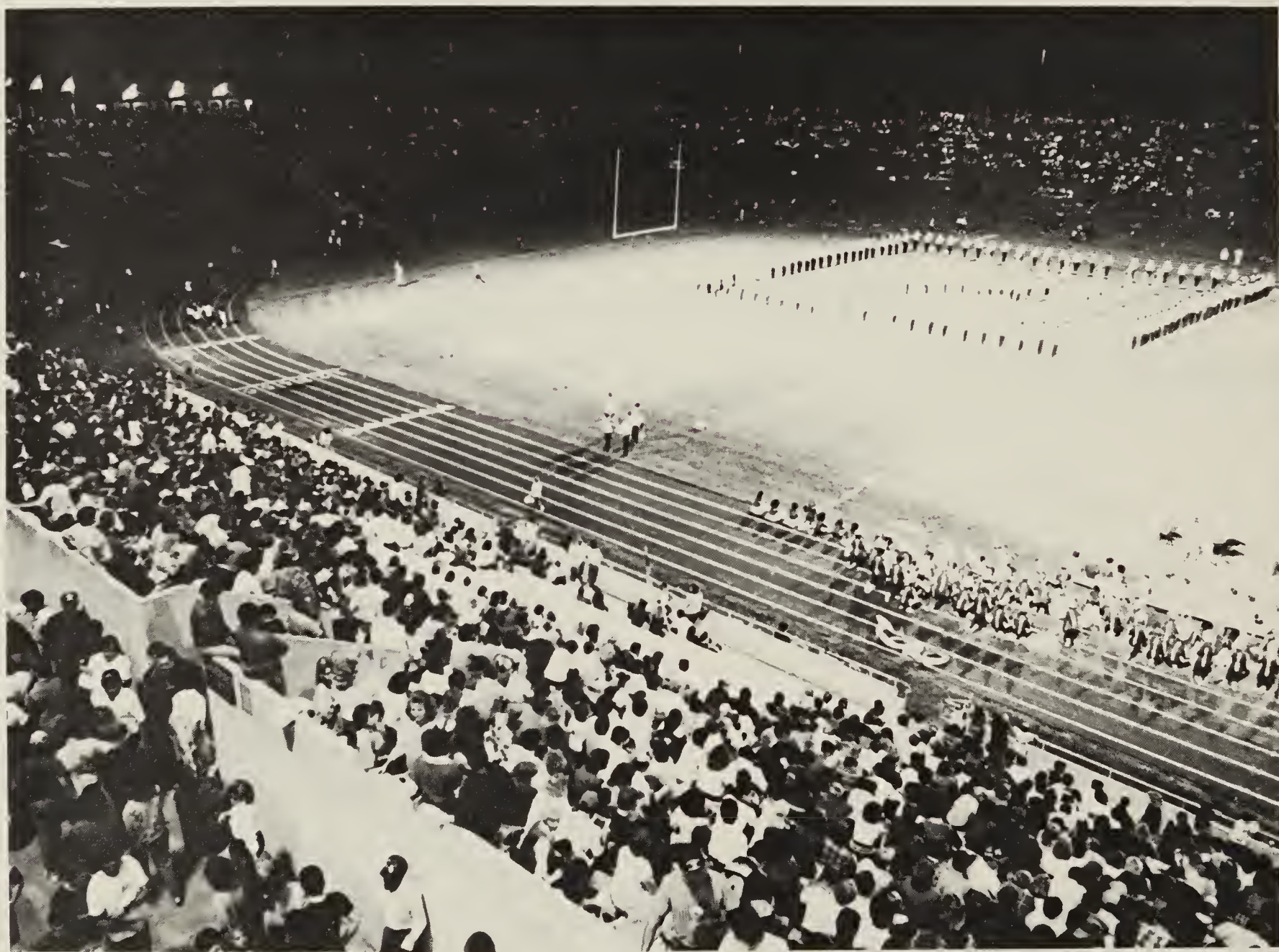


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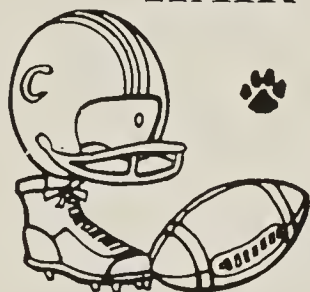
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Coach Hicks tried to get some people to adopt this

persistent cat, but no one would oblige. So Coach Hicks had to adopt the cat himself. Although he cannot keep the cat at home due to his dog, he lets it stay at the field house.

If the cat stays at the field house, what shall the people that use the field house call the cat? Coach Hicks thought the name Bootleg would be appropriate. Why Bootleg? There is a "bootleg" play which the football team uses to fool the opposing team. That is why Bootleg is the cat's name.

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Speaking of originality, is it really that important in music? Yes, it is and here is what Scott Hall had to say about it, "If music is original, you won't get tired of hearing the same

thing. 'Love and Rockets' and 'Roxette' are original because you've never heard anything like them before."

In looking back to the sixties, seventies, and early eighties, has music changed that much? Tracy Skeens said that music back then was ninety percent better than today because you could at least understand what they were saying. When asked how she thinks music will change as we enter the nineties, Misti Worrell said, "I think that music will mature a little. It will have a more grown up sound to it." However, Tamasha Crouse had a different opinion. "Music changes with the times; it goes with the flow. Music just happens because of how artists feel — and that cannot be predicted."

Shana Taylor



Chris Smith and Rhonda Fain talk about their favorite music. The wall in front of the IMC is a

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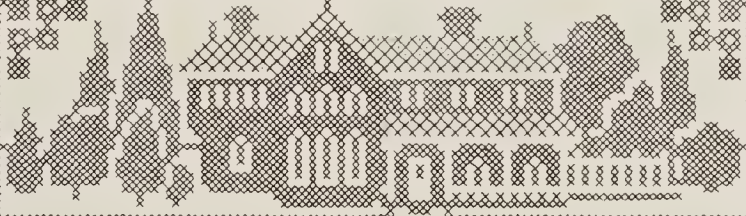
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Odyssey of the Mind, more commonly known as OM, was a chance for students to use their creative ideas to work on projects.

This year the OM group worked on four different projects. They included a billiard ball project, a remote-control project, a balsa wood project, and a mythology project. Each group decided what project they were going to work on. With the projects, there was a requirement

of weeks of hard work and thought.

On March 11, the teams competed with their projects at Virginia Tech along with other teams in the area. They were given a chance to show their work and how much it paid off.

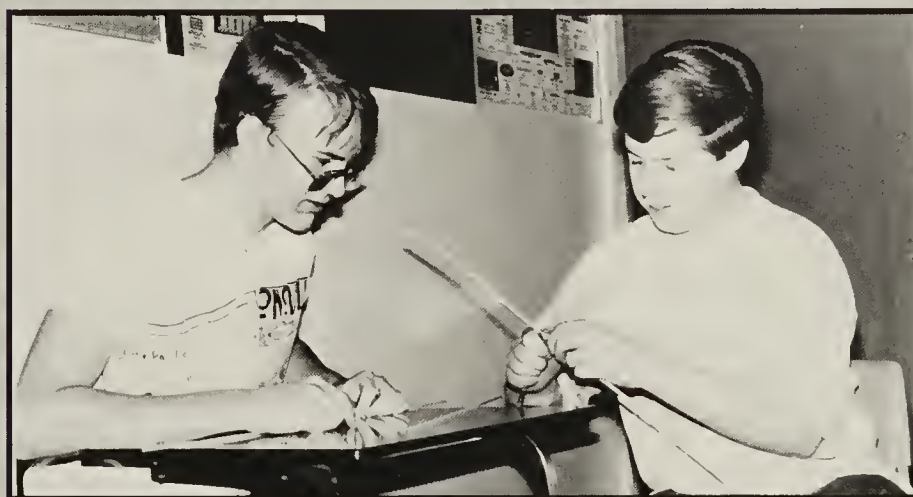
When asked why she enjoyed being in OM, Emily Hammond said, "I enjoy being in OM because it helps with decision-making as a group."

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"Now a little cut here," explains Bill Eastridge to Jay Dye as they work on their balsa wood project. The balsa wood was one of many projects done in Odyssey of the Mind.

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the twelfth grade principal, Ms. Majella Myers, "The enrollment increased until 1985 after which there has been a gradual reduction."

Many students feel that due to the lower student enrollment the halls are a little easier to get around in.

Becca Woolley



Jason Speller

"Another day of school." Thinks Mitch Patterson, Tommy Cruise, and Becky Burke as they walk into school. This year the student enrollment was at its lowest since the school opened.



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If you are an early bird, you would have enjoyed the breakfast held at Valley Pike Inn and the Newbern Church of God from 6:30-10:30 a.m. The weather was fairly nice so activities went as planned. These included hot air balloons, and antique tractor pull, horse events and square dancing, all held at PJ's Park.

Shops and crafts opened at 9:00 a.m. There were many, from homemade items such as food and Knick-Knacks to larger items like wood objects, stained-glass objects, dolls, etc. The Log Room next to the Fire Department

opened at 10:00 a.m. for touring. There was also a walking tour of old buildings and flower gardens all day.

Later, if you were still hungry you could have eaten at Valley Pike Inn or Ruritan's bar-be-que chicken or various stands. You could enjoy wonderful gospel singing throughout the day.

Sunday was a shorter day but just as exciting despite the cold weather. All stores, crafts, museum, etc. opened at 12 noon. There was a museum benefit auction at 2:30 and black powder demonstration from 2-4 p.m. Lunch and dinner were served again, and the walking tour was also offered.

If you missed all the fun this year, don't worry. It'll be back next year.



"What is this?" Ladies at Old Newbern Day prepare food to be sold. Also to be bought on this

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People have thought for ages that being left-handed meant you were weird or awkward. If you lived in Salem in 1692 you would have been accused of being a witch, just for being different. But sometimes it is an advantage. Think of it as being special, unique or different. Some say that baseball and toll booths are a plus. Natasha Reed says that one advantage is "being able to look at the pictures and designs on your coffee cup as you drink from it." Hey righties — try that one!

Others say though that there are many

disadvantages but they don't look at them as being intentional. Some of the disadvantages include scissors, spiral notebooks, some musical instruments, guns, polo and public bus coin boxes. "Whenever I write, the ink rubs off on my pinky finger and smears. Also driving a straightgear, that is confusing! It's hard to concentrate on a hand you hardly ever use," says Crissi Snider about her disadvantages.

It is believed that some of the most intelligent people in history have been left-handed, Albert Einstein being one. It's also thought that lefties recover from heart attacks better than right-handed people but may have a shorter lifespan.

So if you're left-handed, don't feel weird or different anymore. You're just part of a very special group.

Alison Spain

The right way. Eleventh grader Julie Hallett uses her left hand which, for her, is natural. Many left-handed people endure smudges on their paper and ink-stained hands in order to write.



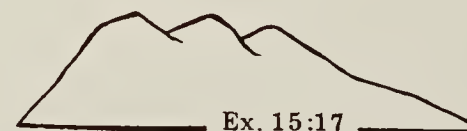
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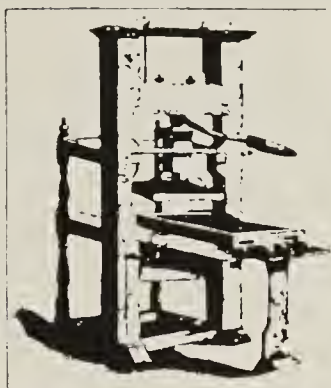
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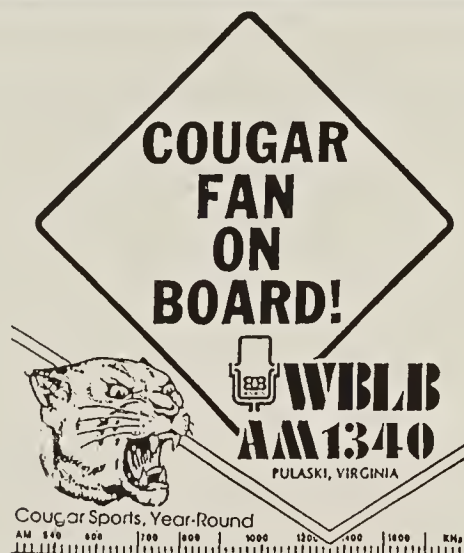
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project.

Approximately 100 cans were collected and sent to the Salvation Army. Thereafter they were shipped to Charleston, South Carolina.

The members of the Junior Civitan felt very good about sponsoring the canned food drive. Sophomore Kathy Litton said, "I feel good and if I was in their shoes, I'd want someone to do it for me."

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"Here's another can," says senior Crystal Blackburn to junior Shawn Weatherington. These two students were some of many who helped collect cans for the people in South Carolina.

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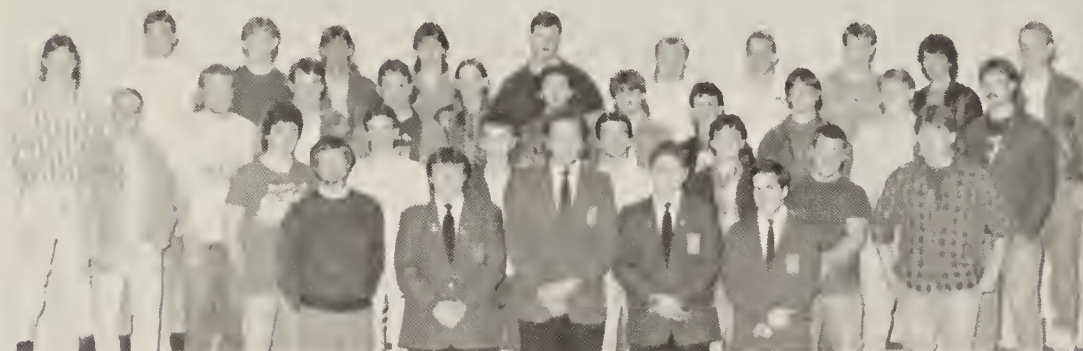
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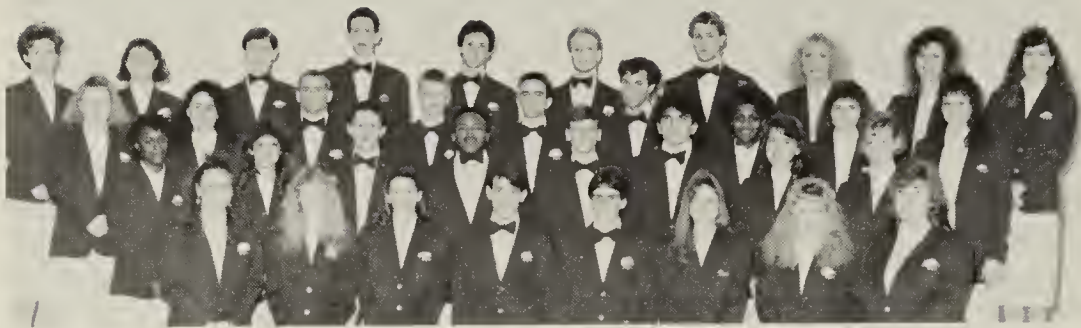


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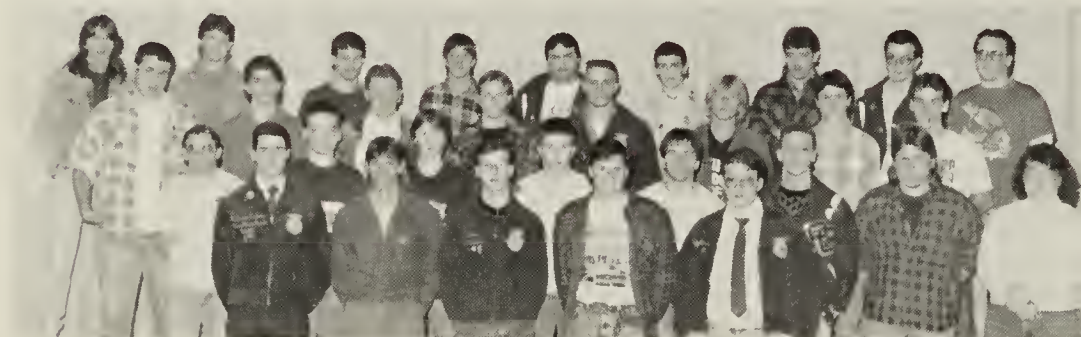
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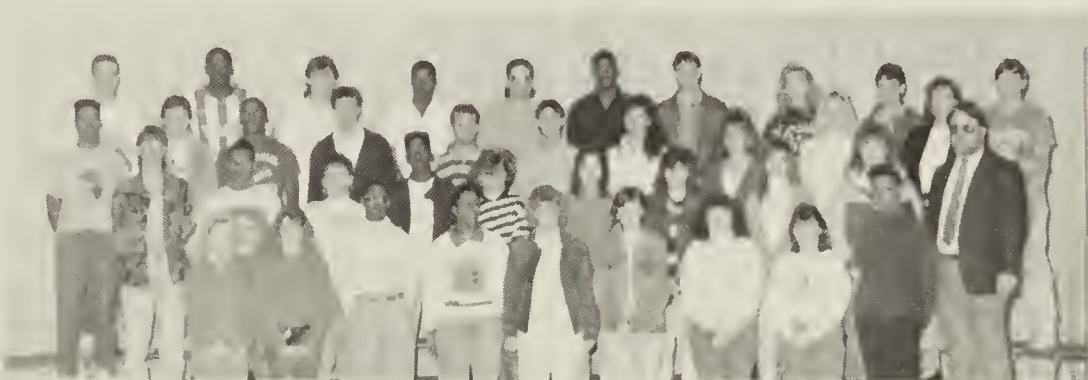
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The wind-up

As the winter weather began to turn to warmer springtime air, our minds started gearing up for the end of the school year.

We paused to look back at all the things that had transpired during the past year, and we realized that there was always something going on in the background of everything that had happened. We had begun to take notice of the people behind the scenes

and we stopped taking so many activities for granted.

Our football team played through the regular season without a loss, and we realized that it couldn't have been done without the effort and assistance of the managers and coaches. We watched as the regional one-act play competition was held at our school in February and we saw how much

work and planning really goes into performing a production.

Somehow, we finally gave up taking things at face value only. We had taken notice of the inner works. And as the bell rang that dismissed everyone for the summer, all that was left was the sound of the clocks, rhythmically clicking off the seconds . . . tick . . . tick . . . tick . . .

Lauren Haley



It's almost showtime! The APPALKIDS put on several performances this year, not only at school, but around the county as well. APPALKIDS Leah Martin, Todd Viers, and Danny Leary dressed up before a school performance.





You mean I'm not through yet? Most people assume that one is through with taking classes when one graduates from high school or college. Not true, for this year, the math teachers had to undergo a training program in the use of the new computers that were installed in the math pod in December. Mrs. Edna Loftus was one of the math teachers who participated in the computer instruction session.



I'd say this just about fits . . . Mr. Bill Edmonds tries a cap on Nicole Boyers to see what size cap she should order for graduation. Mr. Edmonds tried a cap on each senior to determine each one's cap size.

Inside The Inner Works

The 1990 Cougar Pinnacle was published by the Hunter Publishing Company in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. There were 1600 copies printed.

The cover consists of a lithographed burgundy, white, and black design. The cover type was set in American Typewriter with senior names in gold mylar. The original concept for the cover design was by Shelby Assad. The final artwork for the cover was by Lauren Haley.

Pages 1-16 were printed on embossed paper, and pages 17-288 were printed

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Headline styles were: Opening, Closing, Colophon, and Dividers, Quadrata; Student Life, Broadway Engraved; Academics, Mistral; Individuals, Venture Script, Clubs, Charleston; Sports, Busorama Medium; Ads, American Typewriter Light; Mini-Mag, Hobo.

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